SECTION ONE

19 DELEGATES WON

BY FORD IN IOWA;

REAGAN TAKES 17

Narrow Victory is Result of

Convention Accords That

Avert Floor Fight

PRESIDENT'S LEAD IS UP

Delaware Vote Gives Him 995 Committed Against

896 for Californian

RV R. W. APPLE JR.

DES' MOINES. June 19-President Ford escaped from the Iowa Republican conven-

tion today with the narrowest

possible victory over Ronald

Reagan, capturing 19 of the

state's delegates to the Cali-

Strategists for the rival

Presidential candidates reached

a series of early-morning agree-

ments on the allocation of the delegates, averting the possi-bility of a fractious floor fight.

The 3,495 delegates, meeting in

fornian's 17.

XVNo.43,247

— NEW YORK, SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1976 —

75 CENTS



s and Americans outside the British Embassy in Beirut vesterday

WS (AP Beirut Evacuation Convoy the riots, but said that the meeting reflected a recognition Put Off After New Gunfire and can play in southern

although De that foregoin. The light President. Visit Gisched : testimony American and Engineering and Estating and the visiting at a contrary tionals assembles to be a contrary tionals. the public 6 Act, around the Riviets Ho. Assad, agreed on a need to tel on the sand-begged Paris organize peace negotiations, Les Aspin, Avenue facing the Mediterra-

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rainger I. U. K. Gardner, the copanies to as sides rage 12.

A more sweeping Ford victory in lows was blocked when a member of the convention's included three rented its last-minute cancellation was enclaves in ruins. Government to 1975.

Black spokesmen said that at with OpSail, was particular-to the use of landfill that at each of the convention's most valuable property in the last signed up for the convey, inc. The shooting that caused most valuable property in the last signed up for the convey, inc. The shooting that caused most valuable property in the last signed up for the convey in low was blocked when a member of the convention's member of the convention's powerful nominating committed.

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BEIRUT, Lehanon, June 19—had signed up for the convoy, between police marksmen and lion for extra police, sanitation less honest on Mooday morn-core for America, and in sev-committed, the President took British-organized evacuation; which the embassy had black rioters apparently having and other services without any ing than we were Sunday." eral anecdotes the former 13 delegates, with four truly A British-organized evacuation which the embassy had black rioters apparently having and other services without any ing than we were Sunday."

In a 38-minute address before Governor of Georgia and South-peans and Americans was can join, the Beirut airport, occulion inhabitants of the Johan neshing when spo-pied by Syrian troops, has been ineshing townships passed their duels broke out near the sea. In Vestinoto: It level lence broke out with a clash feeted the criticism, saying:

June 19—The side route for the first stage of meetings continued as Prestigent of the profit of the profi

benarines at can Embessy spokesman, said descriers from the regular ar-

CALM REPORTED IN SOUTH AFRICA ISLEADERSTALI

Casualty Toll Kept Secret-Vorster Refuses to Cancel Meeting With Kissinger

By JOHN F. BURNS

JOHANESBURG, June 19 apparently succeeded today in bringing calm to II black town. thins around Johannesburg, but the casualty figures after the toughest police action of the three days of rioting remained

however, to have exceeded 100 and possibly to be far higher Ignoring a plea from the South frican Council of Churches that be remain in the country to take charge of the process of-reconciliation, Mr. Vorster left the country late in the day for West Germany, where he will begin two days of talks with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on Wednesday.

In an airport interview in ohannesburg before leaving Mr. Vorster said that his meet ing with Mr. Kissinger was " very important one in which I hope to be able to put South Comptroller Asserts Event Africa's case at the highest level." He made no mention of

Battles Appear Over

Page 4]



Ronald Reagan signing an autograph for Jerry Johnson, a hotel employee, after arriving in Spokane, Wash, from Des Moines early yesterday.

Carter Bids 'Men of Faith'

Will Cost City \$1.4 Million but Beame Denies It

By GLENN FOWLER. Comptroller Harrison J. Gol-

would not permit any inter- Bicentennial event in the na-

Take Greater Public Role the vast Veterans Auditorium, quietly ratified the agreements

Special to The New York Times

Jimmy Carter said that a sep-those he bas given before Jew-total for the day to 98. aration of church and state ish groups and substantially Mr. Ford also won in Delashould not dictate a separation more evangelical than his nor-ware, benefiting from the solid of public and private morality, mal public oratory.

"It doesn't mean we ought! He spoke at length of his Republican organizations. Aldin charged yesterday that to have a different standard of own conviction that individual though the 17-member delega-Operation Sail on July 4 would ethics," he asserted. "There's exemplification of the life of tion elected at the convention Meanwhile, -nth the battles cost the city at least \$1.4 mil-no reason why we should be Jesus provides a stable social in Dover was technically un-

In a sermonic speech today, a speech less ecumenical that tional delegates, bringing the

schools, setting the stage for Charlotte, N.C.

pressure from politicians, in-cluding President Ford, to limit

cult to pursue integration with-

massive desegregation, social In a related development,

scientists and educators are un-government figures released

eble to arrive at a consensus 'no yesterday in Washington indi-

the effects of busing on the cated that there had been little

early this afternoon. Around the country, Republicans also gathered in Dela-

LAFAYETTE, Ind., June 19—part of his campaign. It was Washington to select 62 addiware, Texas, Colorado and

support of state and county tral anecdotes the former 13 delegates, with four truly

description to condemn the nancial benefits that will old Democrat relevated many with those of a non-Christian lead over Mr. Reagan. In the religious force, South Africa said it from the most spectacular that have become a familiar Continued on Page 22, Column I ports from the other states, oristaice peace negotiations, national body to prescribe ion."

with 1,130 needed for nomination, but it, seemed doubtful that how it should deal with its how it should deal with its their proposals would be ac people, both black and white. of arrangements made by vari
their proposals would be ac people, both black and white. of arrangements made by vari
with 1,66 uncommitted. with 1.130 needed for nomina-

while praising OpSarl as "an challenge at a time when ex-busing of 26,000 of Bostoo's Presidential aides welcomed More than 20 years after the through for its supporters com-was purely local, while con-United States Supreme Court ing in 1971 with the Supreme ceding that they had expected outlawed "separate but equal" Court's approval of busing in to wio 20 delegates bere and

had hoped for as many as 24. Reagan Aides Piessed The former California Governor's aides were pleased that change from the high levels of they had been able to make it

Nonetheless, there is growing school segregation of black close despite efforts in Mr. children in this decade. [D. tails | Ford's behalf by the popular Iowa Governor, Robert D. Ray, cluding President Ford, to limit busing.

Many pupils bave traditional company officials.

Critics say it is the long-distance relocation of pupils, not desegregation, that they oppose. But it seems clear by now that in most locales, house of the country's 48 one tie doesn't ruin a season. No one's hurt much, no one's helped much."

ing patterns have made it diffi-ondary school youngsters are helped much."

out wide-scale busing, which. It was not until busing was the last in the post-primary the courts have endorsed as a used for desegregation . that series of II that was considered pupil transportation became an close. Mr. Reagan campaigned issue and politicians began ex- in Des Moines last night in an



KING OF SWEDEN IS WED: Carl XVI Gustaf and Queen Silvia, the former Silvia Renate Sommerlath, leaving St. Nicho-

In the latest decision, last Monday, the Supreme Court re- Continued on Page 38, Column 4 Continued on Page 22, Column 1 Dissension Splits Rubin Carter Group

By SELWYN RAAB (Hurricane) Carter attacked tion.

among committee members signed. and former officials of the com-inal charges-now says that tual." mittee now acknowledge, also Mr. Carter, became "a different "Until I act involved they had generated a stormy struggle man," after his release. With-

and over who would control the he attacked her one night in An accusation that Rubin potentially influential organiza- a motel room. Mr. Carter denies the charge.

(Hurricane) Carter attacked Last March, after 10 years saying that she "concocted" a fense chairman, has unveiled a in prison, Mr. Carter, a fermer story because he refused to smoldering controversy within leading middlewight boxer, and give her \$250,000. Supporters the group that raised \$600,000 Mr. Artis were released on bail of Mr. Carter contend that, bebeip Mr. Carter and his copending a new trial. At that
defendant, John Artis, win a
new trial on triple-murder
charges.

pending a new trial. At that
time, Mrs. Kelley emerged as
the victor in the fight to control
Carter because he had spurned
the committee. Most of the othner romantically. There are still disagreements er committee leaders quietly re- ner romantically.

over how most of the \$600,000 For a month Mrs. Kelley, a remantic lialson, Mrs. Kelley was drained off in overhead ex- 41-year-old divorcee, was al- said that Mr. Carter had chosen person, instead of being used most constantly at the side of her to be the "national coordifor legal and investigative Mr. Carter, 39. Mrs. Kelley-1- nator" because the other comcosts. The campaign, officials though she has not filed crim- mittee members "were ineffec-

over racial matters, over tactics out provocation, she asserted, Continued on Page 36, Column 1

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13 Mercenaries Apologize to Angolans

By MARVINE HOWE

Special to The New York Times

LUANDA, Angola, June 19—
Thirteen mercenaries told the Angolan Peoples Revolutionary Court today that they were sorty.

To a man, the nine Britons, and often repetitive statements, who face the deth penaland often repetitive statements, acknowledged their guilt as the 25-year-old, Cyprus-born ments. The sentences will be amounced next week, he said.





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announced next week, he said Death Penalty Demanded

The five Angolan judges are now faced with the problem of whether to accept the state prosecutor's demand for "revointionary justice, or bow to the principles of international

The prosecution has demanded the death penalty for all 13 mercenaries, to serve as a lesson to others.

If, however, the judges abide by the Geneva Convention, the defendants should be treated a

defendants should be treated a prisoners of war, and those not found guilty of other crimes should be repetivated.

This has been a political trial, although legel procedures have been scruppiously observed. The judges are militarts of the ruling Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, and the law under which the defendants are being tried is a revolutionary law.

During the nine-day trial, only Mr. Callan has confessed to committing any crimes. The mercenary chief, who had earlier refused to answer questions, told the court today that he had murdered one of his own men end ordered the exe-cution of 13 others because they had mistakenly fired a rocket at one of their own ve-

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ies Apologize to Angolans mercenaries but most of them former British paratrooper, denied committing any crimes gave the court the impression

The Major Events of the Day-Section 1

International

Riot squads acting under Prime Minister John Vorster's order to restore peace "at all costs" apparently succeeded yesterday in hringing calm to 11 black townships around Johannesburg. The casualty figures after the toughest police action of the three days' rioting were secret, but they were reliably re-ported to have exceeded 100 and possibly to be far higher. Mr. Vorster departed for West Germany where he will begin talks with Sec-retary of State Henry A. Kissinger on Wednesday. Before his departure, Mr. Vors-ter said his meeting with Mr. Kissinger was "a very important one in which I hope to be able to put South Africa's case at the highest level." [Page 1, Column 8.]

A convoy of buses and cars that had been organized by the British to take Britons; Americans and others out of Lebenon to safety in Damascus was postponed for 24 hours yesterday when fighting broke out near the seaside route the convoy would have followed. Because the Beirut airport has been closed, the convoy was the only country. The convoy was to have taken out means by which the people could leave the 168 Britons and others and 140 Americans and dependents. Another British-organized convoy enrived safely in Damascus on Friday and had carried the bodies of the United States Ambassador, Francis E. Meloy Jr., and Robert O. Waring, the embassy's expenses the convolution of the Control of onomic counselor, who were slain Wednes-

National

President Ford was the victor over Ronald Reagan, by a narrow margin in the Iowa. Republican convention in Des Moines. Mr. Ford got 19 of the state's delegates and Mr. Reagan 17. Republicans also gathered in Delaware, Texas, Colorado and Washington to select an additional 62 delegates. Based on his victory in Iowa, pending reports from the other states, Mr. Ford kept his lead over Mr. Reagan in The New York Times national delegate tabulation. With 1,130 delegates needed for nomination, Mr. Ford had 982 delegates and Mr. Reagan 896, with 162 uncommitted. [1:8.]

Jimmy Carter, in a 38-minute address to a Disciple of Christ laymen's convention that sounded like a sermon, said a separation of church and state should not dictate a separation of public and private morality. 'It doesn't mean," he said, "we ought to have a different standard of ethics. There's no reason why we should be less honest on Monday than we were Sunday." Without men-tioning his Presidential candidacy, Mr. Carter repressed many of the religious convictions that have become a familiar part of his campaign speeches. [1:6-7.]

The United States has built more nuclearpowered submarines than the Soviet Union in the last 10 years, although Defense Department testimony to Congress has left a contrary implication, Representative Les As-pin, Democrat of Washington, made public figures that show that the United States has outproduced the Soviet Union 48 to 42 since 1966 and 20 to 17 from 1971 to 1975. The

OUOTATION OF THE DA have a right to a he carefully guarded private Prince Bertil, at a lunch the marriage of the King o Carl XVI Gustav, to Silv Sommerlath. [3:2.]

figures were based on inforquested from the Pentagon, he released information from the shows that official United Stat estimates exaggerated Soviet nuclear-powered attack subm persent in 1975 and more tha in 1973 and 1974. [1:L]

The future of busing as an school desegregation has com cal challenge at a time when . . that there is still by no me information on which to assi of busing on education. An a-issue finds that educational during segregation is essential area. It is not even certain ables are that affect edi-normal circumstances, let desegregation. [1:6-7.]

Меtropolitan

Compiroller Harrison J. (
Mayor Beama by releasing ,
that would seem to make th agance. Mr. Goldin said if Swell and Swell agance would cost the city a lion for extra police lion for extra police, sanits services and that there won from concessionaires who we dreds of thousands of dolla said the Comptroller's state curate, ill-timed and shortsig ment did not, the Mayor sal count the "vast financial be accrue to the city's economy spectacular Bicentennial eve Mr. Goldin said "this investr appears to be working to selected concessionaires." [1

An accusation that Ru Carter attacked Carolyn Ke defense chairman, has broug a smoldering controversy that raised \$600,000 to help his co-defendant, John Artis on triple-murder charges. Ti. agreements among committi-how most of the \$600,000 w overhead expenses, instead legal and investigative costs

The New York State Bas expectedly voted not to mittee's recommendation allowed to publish their consultations. Sharp differ were evident at a meeting tion's house of delegates over the committee's report a vote of 9 to 4, that the s yers be allowed to publish yers' directory. The delegat

Index to the Other News in Section.

International

turn to vote. Italian elections most crucial in 28 years. Page 3 Swedish King marries West German. Page 3

Zaire due te get more American weapons. Americans charged in Nigeria arms case. Page 8 in smooth shift. Page 11 France and Syria back Lebanese conference. Page 12 Singapore uncovers another

Communist plot. Page I3 Yugoslav resident of city detained by Belgrade. Page 14 O.A.S. makes gains on human Page 15 U.S. aid sought for exiles in Page 16

Government and Politics Howe wins confidence vote in Utah. Page 20 Democrats pick fewer womAmerican Party holds nomi- Connell vel Reagan eides stressing "electability" as issue. Page 22 Albany spends much time on

General

Brown tries to save California coast plan Hang gliding brings tragedy to Hawaii cult. Page 18 Court backs widow on oldage benefit.

Buddhists to take part in July 4th program. Page 32

CORRECTION

in The New York Times panying the accounts of the weddings of Eleuthera Smith to Temple Grassi and of Kathleen Burpo to Christo"torture

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Francesco DiBiasi, who left

his hometown of Formia 16

years ago and who is voting

Socialist "People tell my

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For the men about this

train, their forced exile sym-

bolizes the stignation of

"This Government has

brought the country to eco-

nomic ruin," said a factory worker from Sicily. "Every-

where we go, all we hear about is how much Italy owes other countries. I'm em-

think my country is at this

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the Major Frent of the Doyst Crucial in 28 Years

By ALVIN SHUSTER

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Italians will cast ... Late in the campaign the Talians will cast the most crucial on the corruption issue, perdicted a neck the predicted and t

The limit of points polls, usuthe limit of Democrats would be largest party by later than the limit of the

Company the elections are of the company that the elections are of the work and the Senate and the senate and the company that would be in the Senate and the next day. No results will be amounted with Monday evening.

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As special train carrying Italian workers from Switzerland arrives in Rome, two
Communist supporters stick posters to the side of a car.

Swedish Monarch Marries German as 150,000 Turn Out from consisting Senate. This Swedish Monarch Marries German as 150,000 Turn Out from consisting Senate. This Senate. This Swedish Monarch Marries German as 150,000 Turn Out Said the Constructs in the elec Curate illustrates in the elec Cur

use to change. pies, he added, "You have a right to a happy and carefully ne of the cam- guarded private life."

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Sicilians Abroad Return for Election

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS Special to The New York Times EN ROUTE TO SOUTHERN TTALY, June 19-The fields

and farms of the Italian countryside swept past the train window. Mauro Catalano was going home to Sicily, home to vote in the national elections tomorrow. For the first time, his ballot will go to the Communists.

"I kept hoping things would get better," explained Mr. Catalano, a gray-haired man of 37 years. "But they never did. They got worse."

Mr. Catalano is one of several hundred thousand Italians who have been working abroad and are returning this weekend for the election. Figures are imprecise, but several million others cannot afford the time or money to make the trip and will lose

Italy has no absence ballot and the reason seems obvi-ous: the Government has been controlled by the Christian Democrats and the mi-grants vote heavily for the left. The Government does pay the fare on special trains from the Italian border, but proposals to increase the subsidies have been regularly

the Communicate, aways
the best organized party in
Italy, have been sending
speakers and letters to the
workers abroad, urging them
to return and vote against
the Christian Democrats, Asthis train police to the sta-tion in Rome, it was graeted by dozens of young party workers, singing and cheer-ing, distributing leaflets and posters, handing out free wa-ter and free milk.

Many of the men abound the train exemplify an impor-tant element of leftist with a class consciousness carefully murtured by party

yet they have missed out on the benefits of the "Ralian economic miracle" of the 1960's, and they feel chested and abandoned. Mr. Catalano, whose two

Mr. Catalano, whose two
young daughters were wear
ing red party scarves, lost his
job in a Sicilian sugar factory
12 years ago and found himself deeply in debt.
"My family had to eat,"
he recalled. "I looked for
work all over Sicily but I

couldn't find anything. So I had to go outside The round-faced, soft-spoken Sictian found work lay-

ing floors in Zurich, and like many migrants be did well financially.

"In Italy work is unsure,"

compartment. "There could be strikes, and the hours change. In Switzerland you work regular hours and get regular pay," Another mi-grant added: "Thank God for Switzerland."

But it was not an easy life. You don't really feel you're part of Swiss society," Mr. Catalano noted. "The thing you miss most in your free time is human contact. In your hometown you lake a walk, you see your friend or your uncie, you say hello, you drink a glass of wine. You don't have this in Swit-

In recent years jobs have heen getting scarce, the Swiss have been getting hostile, and the Italians have been getting homesick. Most migrants want to come back, but times are very tight here.

"Every single year on my holidays I try to find a job, but it's not possible," said

but it's not possible," said

'The Communist Party in Italy does not est children, like the Pope and the D.C. say it does," added the work-



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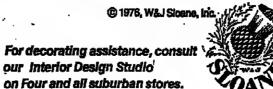
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A perfect man-size recliner that's woman-size, too! In fact, everyone will want to enjoy the comfort of sitting or reclining in our Welcome "wall saver." It fits in just 3 sq. feet and fully reclines only 3" from any wall. As you lean back, the chair glides forward. Handsomely covered in ox blood vinyl and designed with a high tufted back. Come into Sloane's tomorrow for our recliner sale with Immediate delivery.

Recliners, Fourth Floor and all suburban stores. W&J Sloane is pleased to accept mail and phone orders.



Or call 695-3800, ext. 270.

FIFTH AVENUE at 38th and all suburban stores

South Africa, Rejecting Security Council Criticism, Says It Will Not Accept Interference in Its A

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH special to the New Yes These considered a resolution special to the New Yes These condemning the Pretoria Government's use of 'massive' of black townships in the condemning the pretoria Government's use of 'massive' of black townships in the condemning the pretoria Government's use of 'massive' of black townships in the condemning the pretoria Government's use of 'massive' of black townships in the condemning the prothists the organization from interfering in the internal affect of black townships in the condemning the prothists the organization from interfering in the internal affect of black townships in the condemning the prothists the organization from interfering in the internal affect of black townships in the condemning the prothists the organization from interfering in the internal affect of black townships in the condemning the protonic Government. Under the prothist the Quality of black and white populations, should deal with the affert of the condending argument to condemning the Pretoria Government. The protonic Government. The protonic Government is a number of black townships in the condensity of black and white populations, should deal with the affert of the permit any internal should deal with the affert of the permit any internal should deal with the affert of the pretorial class in state of the pretorial class in the condensity of the condensity of the pretorial class in the pretorial Government's under the protonic Government's under the pretorial class in South Africa to the structure of the permit any internal should deal with the affert of the permit any internal should deal with the affert of the permit any internal should deal with the affert of the permit of the pretorial class in South Africa's Division of the East was proved to the black community of the Pretorial Government and the pretorial Government and the pretorial Government and the pretorial Class in the pretorial Government and the pretorial Class in the consolidation and the pretorial Class in the pretori



Here's to bid evenings with

Left: Black cre polished with de chine butt scarf, \$350. Center: Black ruffled with le Right: Black e wrapped with ruffles, \$395. All by Adolfc and silk crocl crêpe de chin sizes. Adalfo. Fifth Floor. Sc or phone orde

Finding the little black dress I can't live without. Adolfo's slice of ebony, iced with lace. One of the pleasures of summer and it's exclusively at (

Saks Fifth Avenue at Rockefeller Center (212) PL 3-4000 • New York open Thursday until 8:30 p.m. • White Plains, Springfield and Garden City open Monday and Thursday until 9 p.m. • New York • White Flains • Springfield • Garden City • Chevy Chase • Bala-Cym

PRESS COMMENTS ON BLACK RIOTING

South African Editorials **Urge** Dialogue Between **Two Communities**

JOHANNESBURG, June 19-South African newspapers have reacted in different ways to ways to the township riots of the past week that has left more than 100 dead and 1,000 injured. A selection of excerpts

The Daily Mail: If anything is calculated to bring home to the country the extreme gravity of its present crisis it is the warming that came from the Prime Minister yesterday.

The government, he said, was determined to maintain "order at all cost" and the police had been instructed to "are without.

been instructed to "act without regard to persons involved" to protect property and lives.

We believe that tough measures may be necessary to stop the violence, but "order at all cost?" The words strike chill. They presage the possibility of action so ferocious that one shudders to think where it might lead.

might lead.
The fuses of racial enmity are alight and time is desperately short. Police power may delay an explosion but only a bold gesture from white to black can avert it.

The Star—The urgent priority now is to end the violence, All agree, except the thugs and agi-tators who are undentable in-gredient of this bloody mix. The politicians have had time

to collect their thoughts. Aiready there are distressing signs that fundamental issues may be lost in a welter of defensive recrimination.

When the fires ore out and the dead are buried, we must not lose sight of these factors in the witch-hunt that follows. If there were agitators who cold-bloodedly led Soweto into violence, let them be found and

face justice.

If the riots and the burning and the killing make white South Africa more responsive to their needs and rights of those who live in the shadow city, Soweto, then something decent and worthwhile will have been salvaged from the mindlessness and fullility of it

The question now is how the explosion in Soweto should be approached—and how similar occurrences can be evoided in the future. South Africa cannot afford disorder on this scale. For this reason it commen-

dable that the Soweto Bantu Administration Board coosiders it necessary to conduct an investigation on every necessary aspect. But a primary factor can be identified at the outset —a lack of communication between the authorities and the people of Soweto.

The Government has for some

time been aware of smoldering resentment against the forced use of Afrikaans as the medium of primary education. Yet no one expected an explosion of

this nature. Now Soweto is burning. Criminals have taken their oppor-tunity, and the police have to restore order. Of course, this is the first, urgent priority. And the police can be helped if the authorities give their urgent at-tention to a request that black parents be allowed to select the medium of education for their children.

Die Transvaler: It is both good and necessary that the chairman of the West Rand Bantu Administration Board has promised an in-depth inves-tigation at the highest level of the unrest in Soweto.

the unrest in Soweto.

The unrest does not consitute merely a language resentment among a group of school-children. The students were organized behind the scenes.

And the masses joined the unrest, possibly a form of mass hysteria, but the fact remains the masses are ready to

that the masses are ready to align themselves with the first signs of anarchy. This must be kept in mind. And in the same breath we have to admit that there are more negative emo-tions aflare among the blacks than officialdom is willing to

was believe that there is sufficient evidence that our communications with the black man loave much to be desired. There is good reason to believe that an in-depth investigation of all the factors involved is of the most urgent necessity. most urgent necessity.

Seoul Will Send U.S. A 'Friendship Bell'

SEOUL, South Korea, June 19 (AP)—South Korea has completed molding a 20-ton "bell of friendship" to be shipped to Los Angeles as a gift from the Korean people for the American Bicenten-

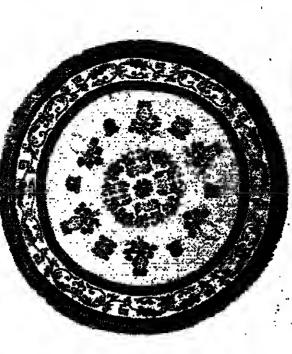
The 11-foot-high bell is a ceplica of the 1,200-year-old Emille Bell of Korea's ancient

Emille Beil of Korea's ancient sills dynasty. About 60 experts have worked on it since Dec. 13.

The bell is expected to undergo a sound test, but officials could not tell how soon it would be shipped to the United States. Los Angeles was chosen as the recipient of the bell because of its large Korean community. The Statue of Liberty and a

Korean woman in traditional costume are engraved on the bell to symbolize United States-Korean friendship.

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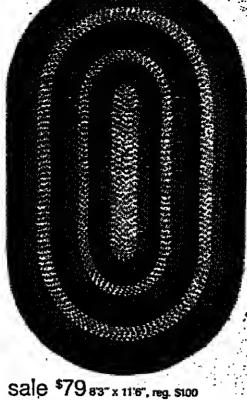


Sale \$150 79" round, reg. \$180

wool pile in Gold/Rust or Blue.	i iuga. Au puid
Also available: Re 45" x 72"	
5'7" x 7'10"	30 \$150

sale \$140 8'2" x 11" size reg. \$250

From Denmark --- wool pile Rya rugs. Two patterns in stunning Gold/Rust/Brown; one style in Dark and Light Earthtones. Limited quantities.



From Japen — tubular braided rugs. In six room-brightening color schemes. 99% nylon/ 1% miscellaneous fibers.

Also available:	Reg.	sale
27" x 43"	S10 ·	\$8
42" x 66" 67" x 103"	\$20	\$18 \$40
114" x 160"	\$120	\$99

sale \$69 83" x 11"6" size, reg. \$125

5' x 9' size.....\$60

Also available:

Limited quantities.

From USA — Flokati-look rugs. Crafted in a thick sensuous pile of durable easy-care 60% mod-acrylic and 40% acrylic. Natural color.



sale \$400 83" x 11'6", reg. \$500

From India — French Aubusson design rugs. All pure wool pile, handmade and hand carved. Intricate multicolor design on grounds of Light Blue, Light Green, Ivory, Moss, Gold or Red.

Also available: Reg.	
6' X 9' (Sorry, not in lyary or Green)\$280	•
10 X 14 (Sorry, not in Hech	
11'6" x 16'\$900	

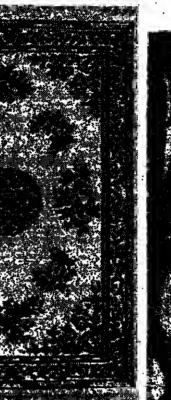


Theolas

From Belglum — Oriental design wool pila rugs, exciting patterns: al mans in Red, Ivory, Gold, Avocado or open-field Kermans in Red, Ivory, Brc Blue; Caucasian in Ivory/Brown; Chir or Ivory; Bokhara in Ivory/Brown; (Ivory or Rust.

Also available: 4"X57" (Sorry, not in twory or all-over Kenmen) 5"7"x8"2" (Sorry, Not in Gold or Ave-...\$220 cado Kermen or Ivory Cebestan)

(*Sorry not available in Chinese patte Blue all-over Kerman).



sale \$400* 8'3" x 11'6" reg. \$500

From India - Peking design rugs. All handmade and hand-carved in pure wool pile. Magnificent Peking design in Avocado, Bronze, Blue or Brown

on an Ivory ground.	
Also available: Reg.	sale
6' X 9' (Avocado only)\$280	\$250
8' X 10' (Aeocado cely)	\$300
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11'6" x 16' \$900	\$800
* (Sorry notavailable in Brown)	



sale \$180 82" x 11' size, r

From Denmark — Rya rugs, Mac-radiant pattern beautifully done in p Rust Iones or Dark and Light Earth Also available:



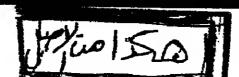


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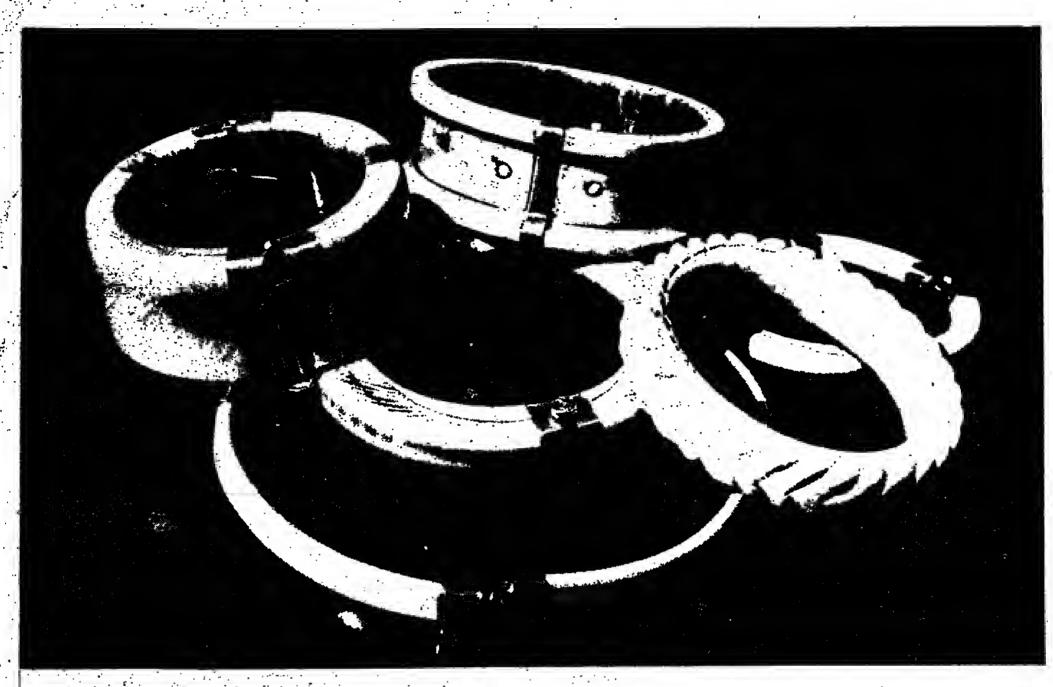
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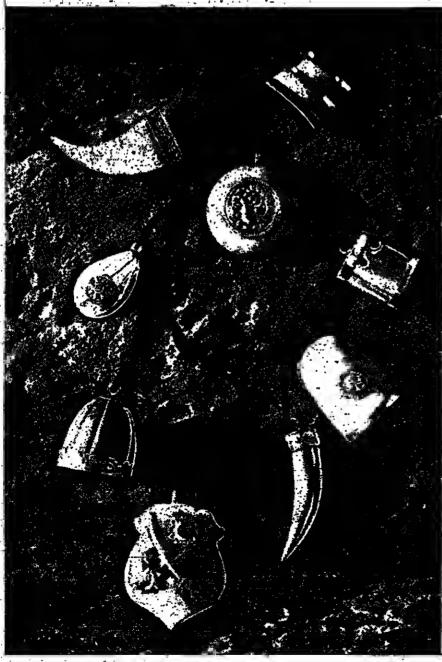
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v democrate, it v democrate, it v democrate, it democracy if br their politicadded. "The is an imme-

The old Ivory we bought in India last January is finally here.

And it's even better than we remembered.





India, of course, is a land full of fascinating sights and sounds, and beautiful things to buy. But no matter how you stamp your order "**Rush**. Must have. P.D.Q." you cool your heels and do a hurry-up-and-wait number when you get back to the Big Apple.

That's the way it was with this collection of ivory jewelry. Still, we felt like singing "I'm glad **I waited** for you" when we unpacked it the other day.

One piece is handsomer than the next. Each has a soft, **creamy** gleam that only well-loved, well-rubbed use can give. Because, as we said, this is old jewelry, chosen in Old Delhi and New Delhi and collected from villages in the country-side.

You'll find bangle bracelets wide and narrow, link bracelets, link necklaces and many beautiful pendants that you'll wear on silken cords or chains. Most have a smooth, **glossy** patina. Some are carved. Some have silvery metal trimming.

And when we chose them, many pieces were colored with the bright dyes Indian women love. We asked our agent to have the stains removed, because we know that glistering glow of **white** is going to be big fashion **news** this fall. But here and there, you'll see a streak of rusty red showing through. Which only proves the stuff is really old.

Now because we went over and picked these ourselves, we're able to offer them to you at most surprising prices (6.00 to 45.00).

There's a hitch, however. The collection is limited, and we know that once people see these, they'll say "I want this one for myself and those three to put away for Christmas presents."

That means our ivory will go fast, so it behooves you to get here fast for the **best pickins**.

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AMERICANS HELD ON ARMS CHARGE

Arrests in Nigeria Reaping **Big Headlines and New** Anti-U.S. Suspicion

> By JOHN DARNTON Special to The New York Times

LAGOS, Nigeria, June 19bizarre case in which two Americans have been charged with illegally importing arms into Nigeria is reaping hig headlines here and touching off another round of anti-American

The Americans—one of whom is a senior representative of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation here—were arrested in Lagos May 18 and 19 and held ncommunicado until their arraignment earlier this month.
Since then, a third man has

been arrested and charged with illegal possession of a firearm. He is an Australian, but the newspapers persist in calling him an American veteran of the

Vietnam War.

The story is pushing the brial of mercenaries in Angola; off the front pages and generating articles nn the need for vigilance against foreign "gunrunners" whose goal, it is hinted, is to overthrow the state.

Americans Identified

The two Americans are Perry Eugene Guthrie, 58 years old, a program manager of an 11-member technical maintenance crew for Lockheed, and Harry John Spriggs, 33, a pilot for Bristow Helicopters of Nigeria inc., a transport company used by oil corporations in the city of Warri in Bendel State. Their addresses in the United States ould not be obtained.

fould not be notained.

The weapons involved are protected to be a .22 semiautomatic repeating rifle, a .22 air tifle and a .22 target pistol, along with close to 2,000 rounds of ammunitinn.

The weapons are described as a "large cache" by Nigerian newspapers that, in omitting the decimal points before the calibers of the guns, reported the seizure of 66 weapons instead of three.

According to persons close to the case, the weapons were allegedly brought into the country on May 14 aboard a Lockheed C-130 returning from servicing in Marietta, Ga. The plane carried two Nigerian crews and a Lockheed back-up crew under a Nigerian Air Force commander.

Rumors of Smuggling

In their trips back and forth across the Atlantic, the lerge across the Atlantic, the lerge transport planes have been rumored to be used for smuggling in luxury goods that are extremely costly in Nigeria.

The six C-130's were purchased from Lockheed five years ago by the Nigerian Government for its air force. The

ernment for its air force. The contract was leter said to in-volve a kickback of over \$1 million to a well-known but as yet unidentified Nigerian husi-nessman. As in the case of the Japan, the Nigerian Govern-ment has requested information from the United States and is reported to be investigating the

The guns were allegedly carried in three packages ad-dressed to Mr. Guthrie and placed on the plane in Georgia by a former Lockheed employee named Robert Moorhead, sources said. Arriving in Lagos, two of the packages went to Mr. Guthrie's office at Murtala Muhammed Airport and a third to his residence in nearby Ikeja, the sources said.

the sources said.

Four days later, according to the sources, Mr. Guthrie told his driver to bring the two packages in his house. The driver was sinpped at the nirport gate by a guard whn opened the packages. Mr. Guthric, arrested later that night, has reportedly denied any knowledge of their contents.

Note Found Inside

The sources said that a note inside the packages indicated that they were intended for Mr. Spriggs, who was arrested on the following day.

on the following day.

Repeated attemnts by American consular officials to interview the two while in custody were rebuffed. Their court appearance was Juno 3.

**Deequently, euthorities

searching Mr. Spriggs's house in Ikeja reportedly found an address in Warri To Demian Peter Lawson, ar. Australian who is a fellow heliropter pilot. Mr. Lawson's house was searched and he was arrested June 15 and charged with postule 15 and charged with po

June 15 and charged with possession of a 38-caliber revolver and 50 rounds of ammunition. He pleeded not guilty in a court appearance this week.

In Nigeria, although guns are seen everywhere in the hands of the military and the police, it is unusual for private citizens to own them. Illegal possession and importation is a serious crime that can draw a prison sentence of 10 years.

Although the equivalent of

Although the equivalent of \$800 bail has been set for Mr. Lawson, it has so far been denied to the two Americans. At a preliminary hearing, the In-spector of Police, Fred Tosanwunmi, argued that Americans are notorious for jumping bail. He also said that the crime they were accused of posed a grave danger to the nation's security —an assertion that was splashed across the front pages above pictures of the men at-tempting to shield their faces from the camera.

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constructed of mahogany with spring/down cushions. Save now and have them in your home now! In addition to our Bicentennial trio, we've put our magnificent Federal convex mirror on sale.

balls circle the glass for the 13 original states. It measures 23x35" with an 18" glass and is finished in antique gold metal leaf. By special order only. Regularly 385. Sale 259.

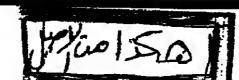
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mahogany

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Northern Ireland

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Something old for something new in layering

What fun! Exatic copies of ald Persian prints in rich, mellaw shades. Evelyn de Jonge's new way with layering in a double-layer, split-level wrap skirt, S.M.L. 48.00 And of right, a tobard fied at either side, S.M.L. 30.00 In russet-butterscotch-and-ontique blue brushed acrylic. Joined by a cowi-collored pullover, S, M, L, 30.00 and nat-sa-short ponts, saft as a skip, 6 to 14, 36.00 in russet jersey of acrylic-waal. Esprit, Fifth Floor,

Kord & Taylor, Fifth Avenue, Monhasset, Westchester, Garden City,

Millburn, Ridgewood-Paromus, Stamford, Baston, Dallas, Houston and in Chicago, Water Tower Place. WI 7-3300 (24 hours a day)

Beirut Convoy Cut Off After Gunfire

had advised the British Embassy, which acts as "protecting in above Saida, and after of a number of national the Christian Hill town of Jeze that an Arab League peacekeep or a number of national the Christian Hill town of Jeze that an Arab League peacekeep.

Laos Introduces A New Currency

VIENTIANE, Laos, June 19 (Agence France-Presse)—The new kip was introduced this week to replace the old kip in a monetary operation spread, over several days. This operation, which had been expected for a long time

but which nonetheiess came as a surprise was carried out calmly and efficiently.

At 6 A.M. Tuesday, as the police kept the inhabitants of Vientiane in their homes, the

national radio broadcast a Government communique stat-ing that the old currency, known as the "Vientiame kip," was being replaced by the "Sam Neua kip," which had been used for years in the Pathet Lap zones,

The communique said every ritizen should go to one of the exchange offices set up in the capital and declare how much money he had in old kips or in foreign currency. Foreigners had to go through the same

process. Lines formed in front of the exchange bureaus Tuesday as the people declared their wealth, and again Wetinesday new currency

handed out. The parity of the new kip is one for 20 old kips. The official exchange rate is 60 new kips for one American dollar The currency change was decided on under a cloak of secrecy to insure its success. Throughout Tuesday the radio kept broadcasting the communique and explained the reasons for the change from the "Vientiana kip," which had been the object of strong specnlation and whose rate had soared on the black market to 12 times the official rate.

INDIA LEADER'S WIFE SAYS HE'S ARRESTED

Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, June 19-The wife of one of India's main opposition leaders said this week that her husband had been arrested in Calcutta.

Mrs. Leila Kabir Fernandes said in 20 interview that her husband, George Fernandes, had husband, George Fernandes, had been working underground against the regime of Prime Mioister Indira Gandhi. Mr. Fernandes was a leader both of the Socialist Party in India and the Railway Trade Union.

Mrs. Fernandes, who moved to the United States early this child, said that she was appeal-ing to Americans to send telegrams to Mrs. Gandhi to ensure that her husband's life was spared and to guarantee his

According to Mrs. Fernandes, her husband went underground last year after Mrs. Gandhi proclaimed a national state of emergency.

Mrs. Fernandes said she had learned of the arrest from press reports from India and other information. She complained of the difficulty under india's new emergency laws in finding out anything about her husband.

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my, and posed with borrowed assault rifles for television cameramen.

"I'm fleeing," said Dr. Franz Rosu, a public health doctor said he wanted to joio his family. "But not la terror." The American doctor said he planned to join the Peace Corps when he got out of the country. When William Maul, the American Consul, announced in a dining room of the Rivier state the convoy had been post-the road cooditions are somewhat hazardous" people groaned about baving to get up early largain tomorrow.

"I'h wen't seen anybody really scared," said Sharon Ostbye, an American from San Francisco who has lived with her Norwegian husband for four years just south of Beirut.

Security Not Assured

Geoffrey Hancock, the British Embassy is not of the Lebenese Arab Army Coffission Husband for four years just south of Beirut.

Security Not Assured

Geoffrey Hancock, the British Embassy, which acts as "protections as which care and Palestnian officers had advised the British Embassy, which acts as "protections and protections and palestnian officers" for a number of raditinal factions down the substy, which acts as "protections and protections and protecti

ities that no longer have emission rate of jez-that an Alan League pearate in basies here, that security could major, Hassan Kassa, appears Beirut by air, by some accounts not be guaranteed along the to have escorted the convoy within 48 hours. Circles close to the longer to have the lambdate of the longer than the league pearate to have secont the convoy within 48 hours. Circles close to the lambdate of lambdate substitute to have secont to have escorted the convoy within 48 hours.

ities that no longer have embassies here, that security could major. Hassan Kassa, appears Beirut by air, by some accounts not be guaranteed along the route to Damascus.

Mr. Hancock said representatives of the committee, which has been overseeing a jumpt truce around the airport, did not specify what dangers the convoy might encounter.

But in addition to the eruption of shelling and sniping around the airport, which lies by the sea, there have been concerned that the Ford and Libyan and Syrian compound the airport, which lies by the sea, there have been concerned that the Ford and Libyan and Syrian compound the Chuf mountains.

Yesterday, a 13 vehicle Britch-organized convoy, which included a van carrying the bodies of the slain American Ambassador, Francis E. Meloy Jr., and his economic counsels of the slain American Ambassador, Francis E. Meloy Jr., and his economic counsels of the slain American Ambassador, Francis E. Meloy Jr., and his economic counsels of the many gummen who limit and other foreigners who still ravel widely around Lebanon level convoys. Sike journalists and other foreigners who still ravel widely around Lebanon were grave, the dailine.

The convoys, sike journalists and other foreigners who still ravel widely around Lebanon level convolutions of the many gummen who limit the many gummen who limit if the many gummen who limit and the rounds. Americans and Eupart been singled out as targets in the civil war, mow in its 15th month. Until the assassination of Ambassador Meloy and Robert Waring on Wednesday

Laos Introduces

Laos Introduces

The convoys, sike journalists and other foreigners who still ravel widely around Lebanon expensions of the slain and the foreigners who still ravel widely around Lebanon expensions of the slain and the provential stream to the convolution of Ambassador Meloy and the convolution of Ambassador Meloy

cient mastermind of events. Mr. Nessen's reported remark thus and gratefulness.

As the foreigners move out, quality, even though Beirut was low-income Lehanese and Palestively calm.

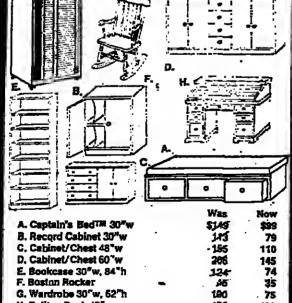
"Ford is playing with our cated luxury apartments. This lives," said one bitter American resident, who like others here in the Middle East, is undergobelieves that the President is ling a leveling process, one of overdramatizing the so-called the many results of the war.

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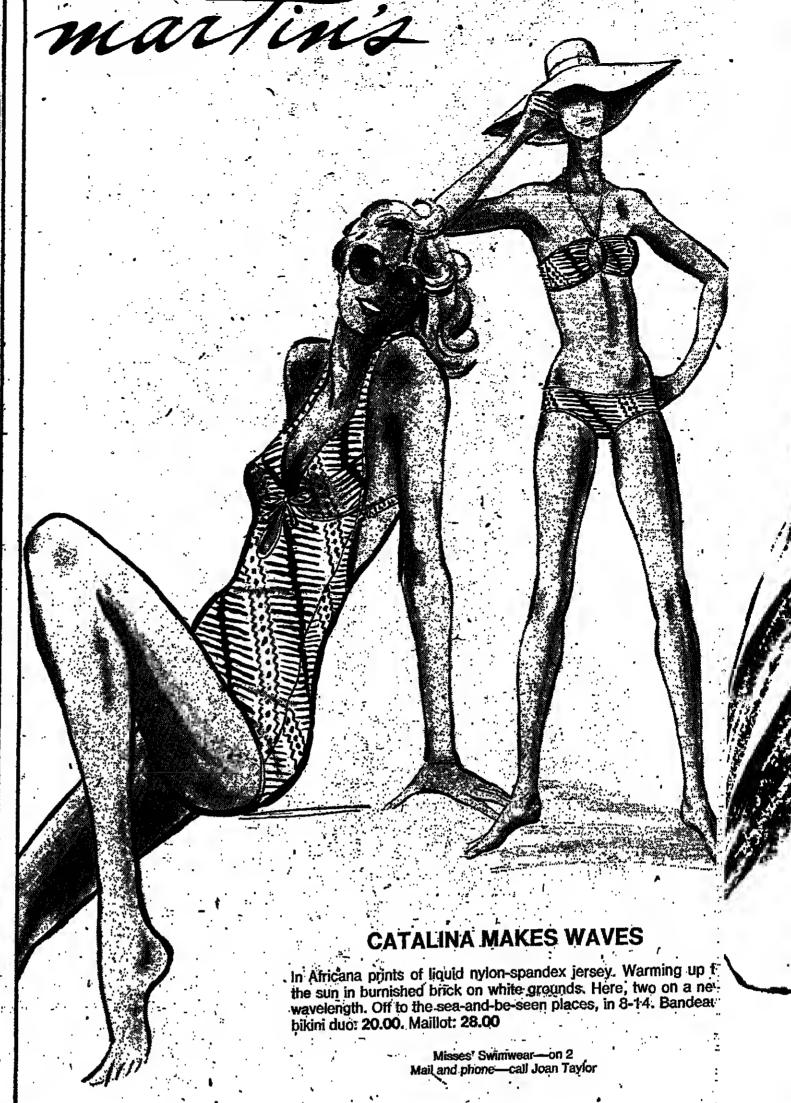
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Assad and Giscard Back Lebanon Talk

Exclusion of the Palestinians, who have been supporting the Lebaoese Moslem leftist alleadoese Moslem leftist al-liance against right-wing Chris-tians in the Lebanese civil war, mede it uncertain whether a Paris roundtable, as proposedd by Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, would be agreeable to all sides. A communique "confirmed the French offer of facilitating the organization of a round table among the diverse com-

Hanoi and Saigon Merge Their Two New Agencies

HONG KONG, June 19 (Agence France-Press) — The Vietnam Newa Agency of North Vietnam and the Giai Phong,

Vietnam and the Giai Phong, or Liberation agency of South Vietnam have merged, the Saigon radio has reported.

The radio quoted the Hanoi agency as stating that it had merged with Giai Phong "in order to strengthen the work of spreading information under the new situation," the reunification of Vietnam.

The new body covering the whole country is called the Vietnam News Agency.

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH

Special to The New York Times.

PARIS, June 19—The leaders of France and Syria agreed to day on a oced to organize peace negotiations in the Lebeoesa conflict to reconcile the warring factions and to work toward a political settlement.

But President Hafez al-Assad of Syria said that only the Lebanese factions should be in vited.

The Palestinians are "not involved in the Lebanese problem and should therefore be excluded, he said.

Mr. Assad, whose Syrian troops occupy much of Lebanocs and have been fighting Pales timian forces, spoke to reporters just before returning to Damascus after a 48 hour official yield.

It was the 46-year-old Syrian treating his six years in power.

Exclusion of the Palestinians, who have been supporting the Market and Warming and should thing his six years in power.

Exclusion of the Palestinians.

PARIS, June 19—The leaders of the zebanese problem to endorse Syrian views details on precise conditions for its Syrian without success to obtain more details out without success to obtain more details on precise conditions for its Syrian without success to obtain more details on precise conditions for its Syrian without success to obtain more details on precise conditions for its syrian without success to obtain more details on precise conditions for its Syrian without success to obtain more details on precise conditions for its Syrian without success to obtain more details on precise conditions for the syrian aid in the communique of France's offer to send a pacekeeping force to the banon. But the eight-passed in the communique and and should therefore be excluded to the communique and to the communique and to prove the precise of the problems of a political settlement."

Mr. Assad, whose Syrian troops occupy much of Lebanoc proves from the provesting the provision of the provesting the provision of the provision of the provision of the Palestinians.

Provided and provision of the provision of the president that support the fresh are fully the provision of the pro

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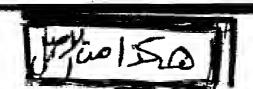
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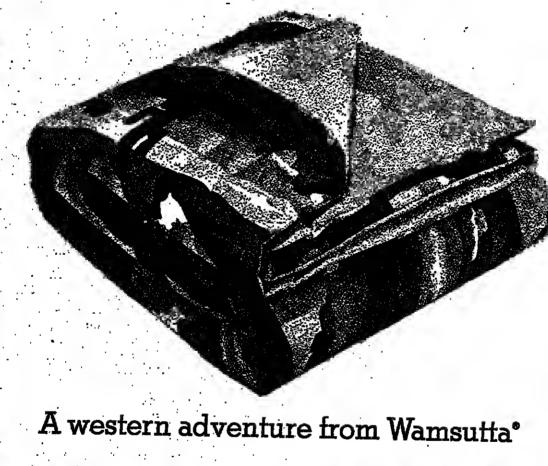
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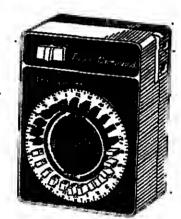
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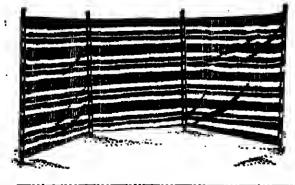
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Ford, With Little Hope, Asks Congress to Ratify Turkish Aid

By BERNARD GWENIZMAN

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 19—

With little publicity end ecant grees, the Ford Administration were closed last summer by hopes of success, President decided that there was no Turkey in retalitation for the grees to approve a controver ment to pass both houses of arms embargo. The embargo fact, many officials believe anglah use of American military installal attempt to force a vote this is occopation of northeru Cyolars in Henry A. Kissinger and some or two years. A treaty with the continuer of the agreement to Congress for a factor of the four-year pact and aftion was able to obtain a partial litting of the embargo.

The Turks have threatened by the white House waited until Wednesday before sending of Turkish-American litting of the embargo.

The Turks have threatened by the sqreement to Congress for a greenment to Congress for a factor of the four-year pact and aftion was able to obtain a partial litting of the embargo.

The Turks have threatened by the sqreement to Congress for a factor of the four-year accord that as approval. No attention was day determined that there was sures them \$1 billion in grants drawn to President Fort's given several and loans.

At stale are 26 military in-Minister Ihsan \$Cagitayaneii of the surprise of Greece in tion. The Administration was considered that there was not to close the bases permanently of the four-year accord that as approval. No attention was drawn to President Fort's given several and loans.

At the time Secretary of State Pick New Yor best summer 1.

At the time Secretary of State Pick New Yor best summer 1.

Henry A. Kissinger and Foreign March, there were warnings of finent, and this proceed in the trouble on Capitol Hill. The supporters of Greece in tion. The supporters of Greece in tion. The supporters of Greece in tion. The Administration was the character of the trucks of Congress to Office of Congress to Congress refuses to approve the procee

not to speak to reporters, ac-cording to Dr. Sylvan Tomasi, director of the Center for Migration Studies here.

Dr. Tomasi said this week that Father Krasic left New York City to be at his father's funeral oo March 28 in the small Herzegovinian town of Citluk, Later the secret police seized his Yugoslav passport. He is not an American citizen, according to word from Bel-

grade.
Father Krasic was expected to return to New York on April 8, Dr. Tomasi said, but instead he received confirmation from a colleague of Father Krasic that he had been "detained by Yumelay authorities for an Yugoslav authorities for ar

"As far as we can determine there have been no charges placed against him, so we are still hopeful that he will soon

By the Yugoslaus

By the Yugoslaus

Is Reported Here

States Island. Most recently, he priesthood. He left Yugoslavia directed a study of differential in 1966 for Switzerland for misdemographic effects of international in 1966 for Switzerland for misdemographic effects of international in 1966 for Switzerland for misdemographic effects of international in 1966 for Switzerland for misdemographic effects of international in 1966 for Switzerland for misdemographic effects of international migrations. He is also a jogy in Rome at the University contributing editor of the International Migration Review and the United States in 1974.

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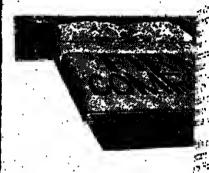
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vg in Chile Endorses A violations a Major Concern

Pick Nago, Chile, June 19—
first sime, a general esfirst sime, a gen By JUAN de ONIS

fixth general assembly, ppened at the level of ministers 10 days ago, restrday, and Alejandro the Argentine secretary of the O.R.S. said that ional organization had

ional organization han enginened.

In the fila said in a news bridge the fhat he had visited the principal detention has been political prisoners, mied by the Chief Justinal Chila's Supreme Court rile said that he had a curity Cuatro Alamos line nd at the Tres Alamos which holds some 400 has He said that none original of torture while the concern under army concern prisoners had some to understand that isoners may have been of other places in the

hon charges of persistent line in Chile, the host linent, was the only topic thich this week's conference of the confere

Last year wend of American States in 1948, the reports of the property of the commission were the subject of discussion. ked by 20 Members

iman Rights Commisteven-member body that
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traceived th solid back20 of the organization's
liners to continue moniindireporting on humanpulations in Chile. It weillance to other

States officials consi his and important step his and important step I in giving the Human Tre Louis of Commission a stronger a was proposed to the Secretary of Secretary of Military Government which charged "arbitrary vhich charged "arbitrary tortures and persecutives this country.

... Securite the control exercised Government 0

brutality, lack of legal er state of siege and oth-

tacked by 5 Lawyers

Chilean junta has reacted m" against a lengthy de-on issued by five lawyers d in defending political irs. The lawyers declared e is no legal control

justice under former Eduardo Freimontal dean of the University law school, and three prominent lawyers. It ent to be Chilean Minis-

s, all of whom opposed larxist Union Movement lende Gossens, said at a g with foreign newsmen

ardo Rios, the secretary result of a policy by the

policy can only be

sion by the United ngress to suspend miis purchased before the reign aid bill goes into as an effective way to official concern over rights violations here. te that reduction of Unitates foreign eid to a maxiof \$27 million for the next year was desirable, since ras essential to increase em-

ety Fence for Paris Arch ARIS, June 19 (ReutArs)ty fence of slim steel obles the Arc de Triomphe to rent suicide attempts. About

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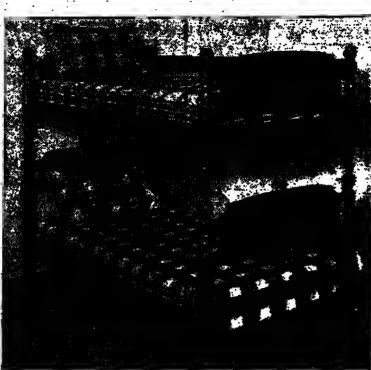
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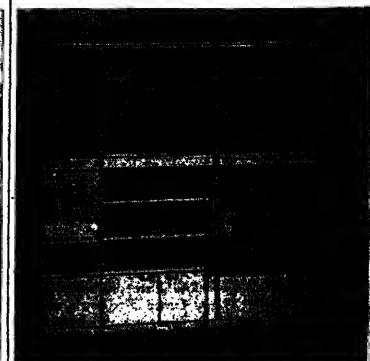
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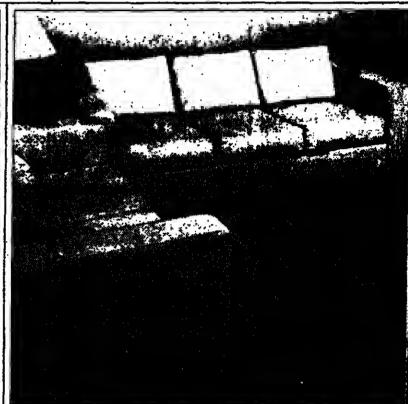
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Kissinger Is Urged to Take Lead in World Campaign

Special to The New York Times UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. une 19—The leading organiza-ions in the United States conerned with helping refugees ave appealed to Secretary of tate Henry A. Kissinger to ini-ate a campaign to rescue nousands of refugees in Ar-

The private organizations are same eight religious and vic groups that cooperated in rettling 130,000 Vietnamese the United States in recent ubans and Europeans.

In their joint appeal, they ged Washington to take the ad in starting an international mergency campaign" and said ey were prepared to accept sponsibility for a fair share those in need of help.
The group also informed the

nited Nations High Commismer for Refugees of their ap-al, saying they were acting cause of the "heightened danr facing thousands of refu-es in Argentina."

Escape From Right Wing At least 18,000 political ex-s, most of them Chileans, e fled to Argentina in the it few years to escape right-ng regimes in Latin America. Recently, a refugee office in enos Aires was ransacked d a list containing names and dresses of 8,000 refugees was nen Forty-eight bours later, ned men raided two hotels ed by political refugees and fucted 25 persons. They were id for a day and then resed, a number of them bayes, been tortured.

According to United Nations
thorities io Buenos Aires, the
gentine Government attribd the abductions to terror- and has given assurances
 vill investigate the affair and ride increased security for refugees. A number of ited Nations officials volunred also to move into the hotels, the Ilton and Pino , to provide additional pro-

ion against another incident. Most Abide by Rules laving the refugees move o Argentina has posed prob-is according to Carlos Ortiz Rozas, Argentina's chief egate. Most of those who taken advantage of the bility of entry have abided the rules, but some have not when they run into trouble y claim to be refugees and

for protection, ecause of the growing in-crity among the refugees the abductions, a number efforts have been made to ttle them outside Argentina. High Commissioner has nd homes for more than 3,-in Canada, Western and tern Europe, Australia, Cuba ew moves are also under

in the United States Conis to ask the Attorney Gento extend parole visas to gees in Argentina, Four dred visas were made avail-for families in Chile, but ording to a State Depart-at official it has been delaygranting the full number, in the cases because of the timeming process of screening licants — Communist Party abers are automatically exed-but also because the can authorities are somees slow to grant permission

he messago to Secretary inger was sent by the rch World Service, the Luan Immigration and Refu-Service the United Hias ice, Catholic Immigration Refugee Service, the Tol-Foundation, the American neil for Nationalities Servthe American Fund for theslovak Relief and the In-ational Rescue Committee.

Archeologists Unearth A Huge Mosaic in Greece

TKING, June 19 ((Reuters) Istralia has been infiltrated dancers and by Soviet disguised as writers, acpress agency.

a dispatch from Canberra,
hua said the Soviet Union

hua said the Soviet Union sent an arts group to ralle to "carry out cullinfiltration and peddle lcious revisionist wares."
I e agency said a troupe of ian Cossacks "unscrupuly produced vulgar dances rock-and-roll; which had ing to do with Cossack and dances."

also said the Kremlin had

also said the Kremlin had two security police agents lised as authors to a jers week in Adelaide that they had tried to win Australian writers with s of free visits to the So-

le Mosaic is Excavated an Ancient Greek Bath

HENS, June 19 (UPI)ican archeologists excava-at the sanctuary of the sea Poseidon have unearthed is believed to be the st mosaic yet found in

e mosaic floor was part of thhouse dating from the century A.D. at Isthmia, Corinth, once the site of tic contests similar to the nt Olympics. neasures 79 by 31 feet and

neen described as an ex-onal find by Paul Clement. ssor emeritus of classical glogy at the University of omia at Los Angeles, who is the excavation.

ORT THE FRESH AIR FUND



kitchen/

Teakwood cheeseboards, were 9.00 now 5.00 White mixing bowls, were 4.50 now 2.25 White mixing bowls, were 7.00 now 3.50 White mixing bowls, were 10.00 now 5.00 Lucite salad bowls, were 2.75 now 1.75 Clear lucite pitchers, were 13.00 now 7.00 40 White 22-bottle wine racks, were 25.00 now 15.06 10" Salad bowls, were 8.00 now 5.00 6" Salad bowls, were 3.00 now 1.75 Black cast iron: 61/2" skillets, were 5.25 now 3.50 81/2" skillets, were 6.00 now 4.00 10" skillets, were 8.25 now 5.50 ·1-qt. saucepans, were 6.75 now 4.50

Copperware, 50% off this season's prices. 7 gourmet styles in group to choose from. Fifth floor, Fifth Avenue only.

2-qt. saucepans, were 8.25 now 5.50 3-qt. saucepans, were 9.00 now 6.25

The Kitchen, fifth floor. All stores.

4-qt. Dutch ovens, were 15.00 now 10.00

Copper cannister set, 3-pc, was 15.00 now 10.00. Fifth floor, Fifth Avenue only.

Corningware savings: "Spice of Life". square cake dish was 8.95 now 5.25: matching 2-qt. loaf dish was 6.95 now 4.25. Also "Cornflower Blue" square cake dish, was 7.95, now 4.75; matching 2-qt. loaf dish, was 5.95 now 3.50. The Kitchen, fifth floor, Fifth Avenue only.

Wearever® Centennial ware 7.80 to 12.30 was 13.00 to 20.00. 3 styles. Thick aluminum.

Vollrath stock pots, 50% off

this season's prices. Stainless steel. 121/2-qt., was 40.00 now 20.00; 20-qt. was 65.00 now 32.50. Plus just 150 utensils, were 2.75 to 5.00, now 1.38 to 2.50. Fifth floor, Fifth Avenue only.

Folding chairs, 50% off this season's prices. Heavy tubular steel, yellow only. 16x16" contoured seat; were 4/38.00 now 4/19.00. Fifth floor. All stores.

Sankyo clocks, 2 styles, were 15.00 and 20.00. now 9.00 and 12.00.

Melitta coffee maker, 12-cup, was 40.00 now 26.00.

2-pc. carving set. High carbon steel alloy, was 26.50 now 18.00. Fifth floor, Fifth Avenue & White Plains only.

Kosta igloo candle holders, large was 23.50 now 11.75 Kosta small igloo, were 12.50 now 6.25 Kosta candlestick bowl, was 20.00 now 10.06 Glassware, fourth floor. All stores.

Orrefors barware, 50% off

this season's prices. Assortment of hi-balls, old fashioneds, donble old fashioneds. were 8.00 to 11.50, now 4.00 to 5.75. Glassware, fourth floor, Fifth Avenue only.

Fireplace Shop

Hurricane lamps, were 6.00 now 3.00 Plant swings, were 13.50 now 7.00 Bottle holders, were 4.50 now 2.50 Glass lamps, were 8.00 now 4.50 Log holders, were 10.00 now 5.00 Log rollers, were 15.00 now 7.50 Match holders, were 10.00 now 5.00 Fireplace, fifth floor. All stores.

Silver Shop savings

Pewter 3-pc. coffee set, was 79.50 now 40.00 Pewter all-purpose gobiet, was 15.00 now 7.50 Pewter animals, realistic, were 9.00 now 4.50 Party pick "Turtle" holders, antimony, were 8.95 **now 4.50** Fourth floor. All stores.

decorative bedroom savings

Drapery & slipcover fabrics.

1/3 off this season's prices. Just 330 yds. cotton prints, just 165 yds, linen and cotton prints, just 375 yds. cotton or cotton blend solids, just 280 yds. woven cotton checks. Fourth floor, Fifth Avenue only.

Draperies & curtain 50% off

this season's prices. 2 styles of draperies in eggshell and colors. 1 style curtain, Swiss Batiste, in white only. Not all colors in all sizes. Many lengths, many widths. Fourth floor. All stores.

Modular furniture 30% off

this season's orig. prices. Campaign style pieces. Pecan finish, Formica® surfaces. Brass hardware. Limited quantities. Seventh floor, Fifth Avenue and branches except St. Davids and Paramus.

savings



Bedspreads 50% & more of

this season's prices. Superb savings. Some fitte spreads, some throw styles, some quilted styles, scoop 7.90 Square motifs, florals, solid and prints in the Square motifs, florals, solid and prints in the group. Not all sizes in all colors. For example, prochase "Crestwood" twin now only 20.00; full now only 25.00; matching 84" draperies

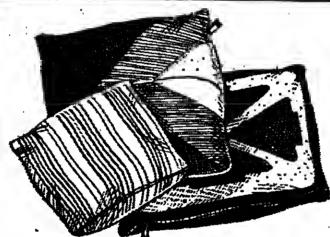
now only 8.00. Not all sizes in all colors. Fourth floor, All store

and 1/2 off Robes and 1/2 off

Loungewess

Be Fermia.

Summerstart with Altman sales and 5.60. clearances



Decorative pillows 50% off

this season's prices. Dakotah Handcrafts Indian motifs, cotton/polyester, were 14.00 now 7.00. Nubby raw silk pillows, beige-tone, kapok filled. 16" were 15.00 now 7.50. Fifth floor, All stores.

Giftware savings

Nesting wicker baskets, in 4 sizes. Just 18 of each. 3.50 **now 1.75**; were 5.00 **now 2.50**, were 6.95 now 3.50, were 8.95 now 4.50. Wine baskets, natural wicker with woven straw fruit designs, were 6.50 now 3.25. 3-pc. flower pots with painted floral design were 7.95 now 4.00; 4-pc. were 8.95 now 4.50. Glass and brass boxes. 5 designs, were 7.95 now 4.00; were 15.98 now 8.00. Fourth floor. All stores.

40% to 46% off Tablecloths & 37% off lunch sets

Off this season's prices. Some hand-embroidered, some machine-embroidered. Broken assortments & Lunch Sets were 25.00 to 50.00 now 15.50 to 31.00. Fourth floor, Fifth Avenue only.

Tablecloths, 50% off now 6.50 to 8.00

were 13.00 to 16.00. Permanent press cotton blends in 2 styles, "Beth" and "Mini Bouquet". Plus Aprons. Now 5.50 and 10.00, were 11.00 and 20.00. Both off this season's prices. Fourth floor, Fifth Avenue only.

Sorry, no mail or phone orders. These are selected items reduced from our stock. Some quantities are limited. Not every style in every size or color. Everything at Aliman's, Fifth Avenue. and a representative selection at branches unless otherwise indicated.

Comforters, now 15.00

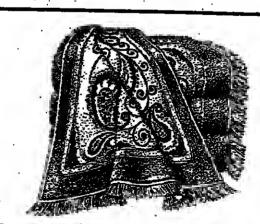
3 styles. Solid with blue or brown border; colongress and the death look in red/blue or gold/brown; or patchwork imacond for the Avenue. brown or blue. Assorted easy-care blends. Fourth floor, Fifth Avenue plus a small selectio at branches.

Bedrests, 50% off this season's prill gs to!



Sheet savings

a selection of assorted prints. No iron percale woven over 180 thread count to the square inch. Polyester/cotton blend. Flat and fitted styles. Twin 2.90, full 3.90, queen, 6.90; king 7.90. Fourth floor. All stores.



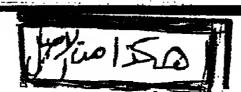
Bath towels, 50% off this season's tone iacquard in mocha,

green or royal; brown and gold print with blue on speed or royal; brown and gold print with blue on speed on home colonial; pink/gold floral on speed on the speed of the spee green or royal; brown and gold print with older on white; pastels on bone colonial; pink/gold floral on white; pastels on bone colonial; pink/gold floral on the structure of th white. All cotton terry. Bath towels, were 3.20 to 4.75 now 1.60 to 2.35. Matching hand towels 4.75 now 1.60 to 2.35. Matching hand towels

ds' fashions Broken or California ets, now 6.75

SHOP EVENINGS AT ALL ALTMAN STORES...FIFTH AVENUE THURSDAYTILL8...DAILY.10TO6

Monday through Friday, Ridgewood/Paramus 9:30 to 9:30; Monday and Thursday, White Plains and Manhasset 9:30 to 9:30 to 9:30; St. Davids, Monday and Wednesday, 9:30 to 9:30



CH

Spe Juni

Bedspreads 50% &

this season's prices. Superbanks

aprends, sours till our styles some

Equate mottle, florals, solid and he

and 1/2 off Robes and 1/2 off Loungewear

> Selected styles in misses' sizes. Off this season's prices.* Second floor.

Bromb Wot all size, in all colour les "Crestween!" [will now only 20 k timma" scoop 7.90 hill now only 25.00; matching recial purchase

Not all sizes in all colors. Fourth yles, sleeveless and short-sleeved. Prints, yles, stripes, checks, solids. 6 styles polyester/ on; 1 style cotton. P(8), S(10-12), M(14-16), 3-20) and XL(40-42).

zz About snap coats

.00 were 17.00. 7 styles. Prints, solids, en checks. Short, long or roll-up sleeves. hine washable fabrics. s 10 to 20.

retch lace gerie

3/6.25 reg. 2.50. sh" cotton. Bra sizes 36, panties sizes 5 to 7. & legs, reg. 2.50 3/6.25. Hipster, \$2.25 now 3/5.60. bikini, reg. 2.00 3/5.00. String bikini, 2.00 now 3/5.00 white or others:

etch panties 3/4.50

3/5.50. Assorted prints in stretch n bikinis. Cotton terry shield: forters, now 15 size for all. By Formaid.

e, sand, pastels.

Solid u :: blue or brountales off regular prices end June 26th. him or cald brown erabove from our second floor, Fifth Av the blue Asserted casy-caretion at branches. sour, I ifth Acome plus ass

rests, 50% off list avings for ne 10:00 now 5:00 i ith floor. the Children

-shirts. Polyester/

otton. 4-6x: yellow,

int, blue. 7-14: mint,

blue, natural.

en assoriment.*

Girls' shorts sets. 4-6x. now 8.50 were 12.00. 7-14 ow 9.90 were 14.00. horts and appliqued

est savings

Lastoction of assess to devents Nation wowen over 180 the contactor Charter certion bles. Her and find

State second. Pate 2.90, hall 3.90 garen 6.90 third color choice. worth floor. All states % off Young fashions is season's s. 8-14.

> % off Girls' fashions iis season's prices. Broken assortments.

ddlers' sets, now 6.75 pink jumper/blouse. Boys' blue alls/shirt, Polyester/cottons; 2-4.

towels. 50^{c_0} of 8.00. Bootie, sweater, hat. Acrylic. 9 mos. ants' 3-pc. set, now 4.99

the towels. 50 lb shawl, now 4.99 was 7.00.30x30"

above items are from our second floor, tion at branches. mastria our book and the first the f S now 1.60 to 2.35 Main high

fashion savings



Young Expression gauze separates

Drawstring peasant tops and long sleeved voke shirts, now 6.90 each, were 10.90. Flowing caftan now 12.90 was 17.90. All in cotton gauze, sizes s,m,l. Young Expression.*Thirdfloor.

1/3 off Americana Dresses

Off this season's prices on a fine selection of better summer dresses. Misses' sizes.*



1/2 off tee-shirts

Off this season's prices. Now 9.00 and 10.00 were 18.00 and 20.00. S,m.l. Studio III. Not in Manhasset.

3-pc. pantsuits now 47.90 to 49.90 were 72.00 to 78.00. You'll recognize the superior details. Short sleeved polyester knits; pastels, brights. Misses' sizes. Knitwear.* Third floor.

1/3 off summer sweaters

Off this season's prices. Now 8.00 to 12.00 were 12.00 to 18.00. Twin sets (long sleeved cardigan and pullover tank), tunics, tee-shirt types. Acrylic; s,m,l. Sweater & Skirts.*

The above from our third floor, selection at branches,

Classic shirtdress now 15.90

Orig. this season 32.00. Polyester knit silk-look step-in. Fine tailoring, French cuffs. Forest, wineberry, sky-blue, dusty rose, coral, moss, tan. brown, Misses' sizes. Murray Hill " Dresses.

Jrs.' shorts, now 5.50'

Cotton/polyester poplins in white, red, or navy. 5-13. Young Colony Better Sportswear.

1/3 off Jrs. shorts Off this season's

prices on every pretty pair in our Young Colony Sportswear.*

The above from our sixth floor, selection at branches. *Sorry, no mail or phone.

SHOP EVENINGS AT ALL ALTMAN STORES...FIFTH AVENUE THURSDAY TILL 8...DAILY, 10TO 6

Ihrough Friday, Ridgewood/Paramus 9:30 to 9:30; Monday and Thursday, White Plains and Manhasset 9:30 to 9, Short Hills 9:30 to 9:30; St. Davids, Monday and Wednesday, 9:30 to 9:30.

Canvas duffel bags 30% off

this season's prices. Lightweight, roomy, collapsible. Awning stripes. Cotton. Duffels: small now 24.50 was 35.00. Medium now 27.30 was 39.00. Large now 30.10 was 43.00. Tote bag now 14.70 was 21.00. Luggage, main floor.

Solid T-shirts 5.90 were 9.00. Bright colors. Misses' sizes. Hosiery, main floor.

Printed T-shirts 6.90

were 12.00. Aztec design on cotton. Yellow with black and red print. Misses' sizes. Hosiery, main floor.

Summer sweater, now 5.90 was 10.00. Acrylic v-neck, short sleeves. Black, ecru, coral pointelle. S,m,l. Neckwear, main floor. All at Fifth Avenue, selection at branches.

still time to save

women's shoe learance

Summer shoes, now 16.90

were 27.00, 28.00. 1 style in black patent, peach. green or bone, 1 style in white, black or camel.* Shoe Salon, second floor.

Sandals, now 11.90

Assorted colors and patterns. Young Colony® Shoes, sixth floor. At Fifth Avenue, selection at branches.

savings for men



Men's sport shirts now 13.90 were 24.00 to 27.50. Big selection of prints and patterns. S,m,Lxl. Main floor, Fifth Ave., branches.*

Men's polyester slacks now 14.90 were 26.00 to 29.00.

Flare style with belt loops. Sizes 32 to 38. Main floor, Fitth Avenue and branches.*

Men's print T-shirts now 8.90 orig. this season 18.00. "Body Language" style in polyester prints. Main floor, Fifth Ave., branches.*

Young men's shirts now 9.90 were 16.00 & 17.00. Prints and patterns. Acetate/nylon. Long sleeves. Sixth floor,

Fifth Avenue and branches.* Selection of shoes A group reduced from stock, including street shoes and casuals.

A limited range of sizes, colors, prices. Main floor, Fifth Avenue, selection at branches.

U.S. NARROWS GAP ON ATTACK SUBS

Continued From Page 1

launch ballistic misslles against

Two admirals, for example, gave overall figures when they. testified before the House Armed Services Committee at hearings specifically dealing with the "nuclear attack submarioe."

When Rear Adm. T. L. Malona told the committee that the Russians outbuilt the United States in "nuclear submarines" in 1974 by ten to three and in 1975 by nine to two, he did not rish between the two inds of aubmarines.

According to administration officials, however, only three of the ten in 1974 and only two of the nine in 1975 were nuclearpowered attack submarines.

Mr. Aspin also released information from the Pentagon demoostrating that official intelligence estimates exaggerated Soviet production of nuclearowered attack submarines by 300 percent in 1975 and by better than 100 percent in 1973 and 1974.

and 1974.

The issues of accurate information and reliable projections go to the heart of the current and complicated debate on whether the Soviet Union is gaining naval superiority over the Uotted States.

It has also become a Presidential campaign issue, with

idential campaign issue, with-former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California charging that Pres-ident Ford has allowed the United States to become second best, and with former Gov. Jim-my Carter of Georgia indicating that he would increase navai

'Adverse Trends' Cited The Aspin information fol-The Aspin information fol-lows previously secret informa-tion released by Senator Pa-trick J. Leahy. Democrat of Vermoot, showing that in the last 1S years the United States built twice as many large sur-face comhat shiops as the So-vice Union

The Leahy information also ran counter to the picture being provided by top Pentagon officials of "adverse trends" in naval ship construction.

Defense Secretary Donsid H. Rumsfeld, in Congressional tes-timony, presented charts showing that from 1965 to 1975 the Sovict Union produced 205 "major combatant" surface ships as against 165 by the United States. He kept classified, however, the fact that most of these ships were under 3,000 tons, a size ship that the American navy has shuned for itself. Only later did Mr. Leahy get this information declassi-

Comparable Information dis-tinguishing between nuclear-powered attack submarines and allistic missile submarines was also not given by the Pentagon to Congress. Only liter the hearings conducted by Coogressional committees were com-pleted did the Navy provide a

Production Capability At the "nuclear attack submarine" hearings, the following exchange occurred between Representative Floyd V. Hicks, Democrat of Washington, and

Adm. James L. Holloway, the Chief of Naval Operations. Mr. Hicks asked, "Admiral, what are the Russians building right now? What's the rate of their attack submarines in comparison to what we're

building?"
To this, Admiral Holloway responded. "I seem to only have, Mr. Hicks, what their capability is, which is three times ours on a single shift basis. This is production I'm talking about, sir. They can produce an a single shift basis three times as many ouclear-powered sub-

marines as we can Mr. Hicks then asked, "That's". all types, or are you talking of attack submarines?"

The admiral responded that be was speaking "of all types," but did not give the breakdown.

The data that Mr. Aspin induced the Pentagon to declassi-fy show that, while the Rus-sians built 34 nuclear-powerd attack submarines from 1961 to 1965 and 25 from 1966 to 1970, they produced only 17 in the last five years.

Soviet-U.S. Arms Pact The bulk of the Soviet facili-

ties that produce ouclear-powered submarines have been de-voted in recent years to the building of ballistic missile submarines. Under the existing strategic arms agreement be tween the United States and the Soviet Union, Moscow is permitted to build up to 62 modern missile-firing submarines, and it has oot reached that level as yet.

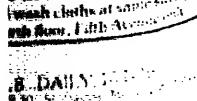
According 10 information from Pentagon officials, the

United States now has 65 noclear-powered attack subma-rines against 80 for the Soviet Union. This is in addition to an ever-declining Soviet fleet of about 190 diesel-powered against 87 for the United States. But Mr. Aspin stressed

Pentagon sources predict that by 1980, Soviet nuclear attack that of 44 recent projections by the Navy, there have been "30 overestimates of Soviet build-

ng plans."
The Navy has embarked on program to build 27 new nuclear attack submarines by the early 1980's. President Ford has asked Congress for three this year at a total cost of \$959 mil-

SUMMER IS FOR KIDS



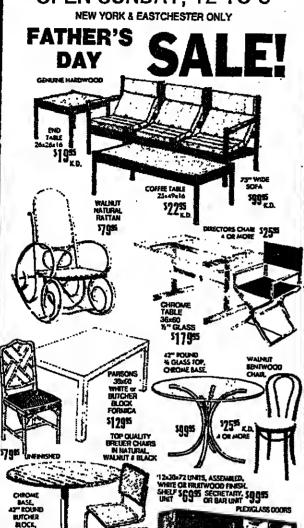
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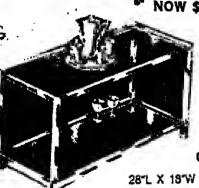


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Death Stalks a Cult Of Hawaii Gliders

HONOLULU, June 19close to the cliffs of Waima-At certain seasons the north east trade winds beating steadily at about 20 knots against the 1,200-foot sheer are not willing now to talk to reporters. Last year one cliffs at the east end of the island of Oahu create a superb hang-glider range, but for a group that followed a middle-aged guru, it has been an ill wind that brought sor-row and death.

The relationship of the small band of zealots with Makapu Point and Waimanaio Ridge seemed to start on a most favorable path. One of the young men, Douglas Gei-ger, then 21 years old, set ger, then 21 years old, set what the newspapers here called a new world record for sustained flight in a hang

This handsome young man with sunburned hair and beard and bronzed skin called himself Mercury, a name assigned by the 53-year-old, gray-bearded sect leader who called himself "Yakowha."

These two were to be partners with the wind and the cliff in a bizarre and fatal

Soars to Record

It was on Aug. 1, 1975, that Mercury was successful in setting his record, breaking one that had been made in March 1974 by a man who died in a glider crash eight months later.

At 8 o'clock that morning Mercury stepped off the cliff, strapped in his flimsy con-traption of fabric and wire and thin rods. He soared all day, rising and faling, a man in control of himself in a bird's environment, realizing an age-old dream. At 9:05 P.M. he landed on the beach a mile or so away. "I've never experienced

anything like that before," the young man told report-ers. "Incredible, to fly for that long, to see the sun come up, the sun go down, to fly ln the dark, listening to the wind. It was the ultimate ex-

Yahowha watched the flight, As he talked with reporters afterward, he was not impressed. He said, "Itis will never be a popular sport." It took too much courage to step off the cliff,

His followers were to remember later that Ya-bowha once had been called James Edward Baker, that he said he was a Marine Corps combat veteran of World War II, and that he built his following from among those who had eaten at his Los Angeles organic food restaurant called The

Travels With Followers than 100 to the island of Kauai in January 1975 and then back to San Francisco three monhts later. In the early summer of 1975 the group returned to Hawaii where Yahowha lei

young women, three babies and three men. This inner group was moved by Yahowha into a beachfront home worth perhaps \$200,000 on the windward side of Oahu,

all of them except for 13

nalo Ridge and the glider

Just how they lived is not

clear. Members of the cult

of the young men told re-porters that the babies were

the immaculately conceived offspring of Yahowha. The

young women used names

such as Isis, Ahom, Lovely,

and Makushia, with the latter, a woman in her 20's, being described as Yahowha's

Three weeks after Mer-

cury's record-setting flight,

Yahowba decided that he

too, must experience the ecstasy of soaring from the

cliff to ride the trade winds,

supported by the frail, kite-

Followers Keep Body

guru crashed into a camp-ground at the base of the

cliff. His disciples, clustered on the cliff to watch the

leader's first flight, rushed down, loaded his broken form

into a car and took him

After nine hours of agony, Yahowha died while his fol-

seeking for some sign; some last work of ultimate wis-

dom. Some of them said he told them, "It is not my will Father, but thine." The followers kept the body for three and a half days, during

which, one of them said, "God was released from that

The authorities were dis-turbed that the death had

not been reported sooner. The

Pacific Tradewinds Sky Sailor

Club expelled Mercury for helping a novice to fly from the club-controlled launching

Despite the rising death toll, gliders continue to soar

Mike Dorn, 35, a sixth-grade

teacher, published poetry

composed while in flight. Dr.

the Waimanalo Ridge.

site on the cliff.

After 10 minutes aloft, the

like glider.

range over Makapuo Point.



Members of The Source at their home on the windward coast of Oahu, Hawaii

taste for aparing at night by

One man died in April when a cable sheared. when a cable sheared. A solmer one when he full 300 feet from his kite and a stunting glider died when his kite collapsed, both in May. Eight persons have died in glider accidents in two years. Doctor Reports Death

Mercury went soaring last Monday night. In the dark-ness no one saw how it happened, but about 10:45 he crashed his glider against the cliff. Dr. Harris was on the launching site, hoping for enough moonlight to soar. He climbed down the cliff with others and found Mercury gasping in pain. The young man died there as they struggled to bring him out.

Dr. Harris said be bad told the other members of The Source, as the cult now is known, to report the death but knew that they would



Edward Baker, known as "Yahowha," who was the leader of the

his glider, and in the darkness swooped down to the highway below the cliff

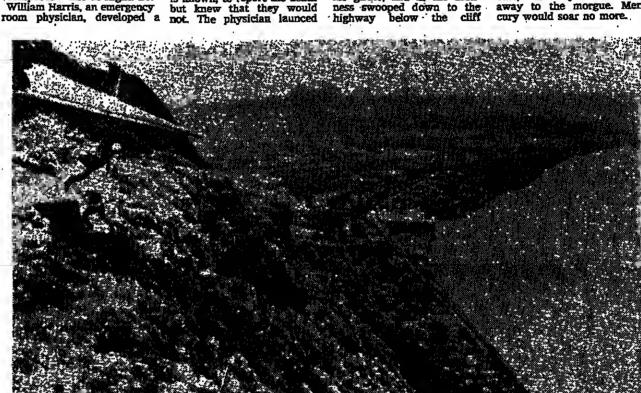
where he stopped a police car to report what had hap-

Remembering the conceal-ment of Three of that, the authorities asked the cult members to surrender Mer-cury's body for an autopsy. Members said, no, that they wanted to keep it three and a half days so the soul could

leave in proper style.

On Wednesday night, an investigator from the city medical examiner's office, backed by a squad of police-men, came down the quiet street lined with expensive homes, broke in the door and took Mercury's body. But before it was taken from the house reporters were allowed to see Mercury, naked, his arms and legs stretched out on the floor of a room off

the kitchen. After the reporters looked, and saw the scratches and cuts, the body was carried away to the morgue. Mer-



The hang-glider range at Makapun Point, Hawaii, where Yahowha and Mercury, a follower, met their deaths

Gov. Brown Moves to Save Coast Preservation Plan

ssentially would perpetuate an interim program of stringent interim program of stringent Police Likely to Toughen Congress Arrest Policy controls, would put all future Police Likely to Toughen Congress Arrest Policy coastal development under the discretion of a statewide citi-

By GLADWIN HILL

sociation for New Year Name

103 ANGELES, June 19

The continuation of California, the commercial content and business interests, and also by content and business interests, and also by content along its 1,000-mile coast, suddenly blocked by the State of the with the help of Cor. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

The young Governor interest of California Council for Environmental and Economic States in a restaurant there of Cor. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

The young Governor interest of Cortespan Content of Cortespan Cortespa

commissions and their authority automatically end next Dec.

The program, with hundreds nounced almost simultaneously the provision was included to by United States Attorner Fernance Land was included to by United States Attorner Fernance Land was included to be provided into a hill itself 150 ren commission.

The washington start of mounced simustaneously the provision was included to pages long, which started by United States Attorney Earl protect legislators from harass, through legislative channels. It program are to stop indiscriming the police here are expected J. Silbert.

The police here are expected J. Silbert spoiled areas and farmland, and one departmental policy that ask the Justice operation is necessary and proper in the creation of a new set of commissions for a two-year period in a best extending five miles involved in certain alleged views on the section "probably 18th ceotury when it was comDuring this time cities and

in a belt extending five miles involved in certain alleged views on the section "probably 18th cectury when it was combinated in certain alleged views on the section "probably 18th cectury when it was combinated in the constitution to be remaximum enjoyment of the leased under a so-called "Constitution reads, in part, that it is the most comprehensive development of the program yet implemented ation for some time, is existed coastal conservation polaries of time, is existed coastal and pected to come at the end of peace, be privileged from arrest oo criminal charges and that the words. Then the regional commissions would go out of existence, are formulating plans under the amounced Thursday by Police the sessions of their respective ment Act of 1972.

The California plan has been a similar reconsideration an-According to legal scholars, in part, that senators and representatives gue that the provision was consistent with stated coastal conservation policies or bave such plans imposed to continue to find the provision was consistent with stated coastal conservation policies or bave such plans imposed to continue to find the provision was consistent with stated coastal conservation policies or bave such plans imposed to count.

Justice Sank control of the peace were, in sions would go out of existence, in the control of the peace were, in the con

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Company R Diabetes Dr.

WASHINGTON. —A drug compar-quietly replacing widely used oral d minute amounts . causing chemical, cials said today. A spokesman f and Drug Admini

that the amount contaminant was it posed no imm, hazard and that a was considered u The Upjohn Cor. could not be rear meot, for several been rplacing oh Tolinase with s with a revised i

process that elimi entained, the dra-Tolinase is used persons with diabetes to lowe of blood sugar. characterized by normally.

Big Walko: In Massaci BOSTON, June State workers re contract offerir raise over thre setting the stage strike Monday n 000 public em worke

guards. The workers' ccompanied b-"Strike! Strike! officials said. T. neet with state esume bargaini Gov. Michael dministration contingency ph police b state guard posts, w

mong the first if no settlemen New Hear Sought by:

SAN DIEGO, r. Lee Balley, f. to file a motion for Patricia He. After meeting in the Federal Bailey said yez, request would defense conte Government ha dence tending cence that wo. Hearst was pi tenced to 35 yr er part in th San Francisco after she had tures in the onese Liberatio Mr. Bailey v Federal Jail b parents, Rando erine Hearst. I

president of T saminer. Alcoholic.

For Bost BOSTON, Ju-Boston Romardiocese recog as a disease program to priests, accord Cardinal Mede "Even the cempt, as men

and turned-ov hattan Distric H. Sandier. J cial prosecuto

FOR YEAR ds They Held iut Remain in s' Position ID B. FISKE s independent miversities "apheld their own asing competi according to a yesterday by the New York. Volunteers. ctors in their tain "steadiness ucy," the report in careful man-Whatever your talent, New York needs you unfaced support other usual con-the fact that is did not keep now in schools, museums, hospitals, working with the young and old-virtually n of private col-in of precarious" continued high rivate gifts and be a "sign of fievery area. To find out how you can help . Award man of their, flansie keep our city running smoothly—call and the a sign of fi
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antitled "Private and is the second to be an interest to be an int the Citizens Committee for New York City, 593-9620 Welcome.

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DELEGATE MAKEUP

old or younger against 21 per-

cent four years ago, The chairman predicted that these percentages would rise as final delegate lists from the remaining states came in. Last week he urged all states that had not completed chrosing their at-large delegates to use these openings to help balance the group in terms of race, age

Rules Panel to Meet

Mr. Strauss announced the makeup of about one-half of next month's convention on the eve of a meeting of the party'a Rules Committee. Representa-tives of women and blacks are expected to lodge protests to-morrow on the representation issue and propose changes in the selection system for 1980.

The 1972 convention rules require each state delegation's makeup to reflect roughly the proportions of women, blacks and young people in the state's population, and the Credentials Committee refused to seat those that failed to conform,

Later the party replaced this with an "affirmative action" program, under which state parties were required to set uo delegate selection programs that actively encourage these groups to participate. If the program meets party standards, the re-sulting delegation is sealed, whatever its precise composi-

'A Soccessful Start'

"On the basis of these fig-ures," the chairman declared, "I believe affirmative action in the Democratie Party is off to a successful start."

25 early states have chosen Spanish-surname Americans to make up 3 percent of their delegations, compared with 4 per-cent at the 1972 convention.

The 274-member New York delegation will include some-what more female and Hlspanir delegates than the average of states that have com-pleted their delegations so far. somewhat fewer blacks and considerably fewer young peo-

have 36 percent women com-pared with 34, 9.5 percent blacks compared with 10.6. 5 percent Spanish-surname com-pared with 3 and 4.5 percent

oung people compared with 15. "Unlike the figures manifest in the composition of the 1972 delegations, the composition of our 1976 delegations has been nehieved not by quotas after the fact but rather by genuine participation in the delegate selection of our party," Mr.

Strauss said.

According In The national committee figures, the 1968 efforts, included 13 percent women, 5.5 percent blacks, 4 Percent young people and 3 per-rent Latinos.

New York Traffic Deaths Decline for 13th Month

ALBANY (UPI)-April marked the 13th consecutive month of declining traffic deaths in the state, the Molor Vehicle Department announced.

Figures released by the de-partment showed 169 persons were killed on highways last April, compared to 177 in the corresponding month last year. Commissioner James Melton noted, Rowever, that pedestrian and motorcycle deaths in April had increased from the prefirst three months of the year. In April 1976, 50 pedestrians died, up seven more than in April 1975, the department und. Twelve motorcyclists died, an increase of five over

the April 1975 figures. There were also five bicycle deaths reported during the

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DEMOCRATS SHIFT Howe Wins Contidence vote in Utan

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 19—
Women, blacks and young people will not be as well represented among delegates to the low offices, rejected, 688 Moss, who is running for resented among delegates to the low York City next month as they were four years for a second lerm. A motion would be a drag on all Demo
Special to The New York Times

Salt LAKE CITY, June 19—

He has maiotained that political election, pleaded not guilty and required to be judged by a fair the has maiotained that political election, pleaded not guilty and required to be judged by a fair the has maiotained that political the has maiotained that political election, pleaded not guilty and required to be judged by a fair the has maiotained that political election, pleaded not guilty and representative and impartial jury and for the government in the same carry jury trial. The has maiotained that political election, pleaded not guilty and representative Allan T. Howe call election, pleaded not guilty and representative and impartial jury and for the government in the same carry jury trial. The has maiotained that political election, pleaded not guilty and impartial jury and for the delegates who won a vote of confidence today trap involving the decoys.

Many of the delegates who Many of the delegates who convention, which began last peared to be from the state's bate and a personal plea from night. It was learned that his other Congressional District.

Mr. Howe, the more than 1,800 campaign manager had represented to the signed, though the manager respected to say why. Senator the please of the p month as they were four years for a second term. A monton would be a drag on all Demo-earlier in Miaml Beach when to make the vote unanimous crats if he remained on the No-

earlier in Miaml Beach when a quota system was in effect. But Robert 5, 5trauss, the failed.

But Robert 5, 5trauss, the The Representative was artificial party's national ehairman, said rested a week ago in 5alt Lake Democrat to file for the 5eptoday that a preliminary sampling of 1976 delegates indicated a new more voluntary selection system had achieved "significant and real break-through by traditionally under-represented constituencies with-in our party."

The Representative was artificial take Democrat to file for the 5eptodistrict after he tember primary, the vote of allegedly solicited sex acts for confidence had no parhamenta-money from two police decoys by force. Nevertheless. It is showed that feelings were runtinguished by traditionally under-represented constituencies with-in our party."

in our party."

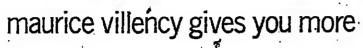
It o step aside from Senstor delegate.

Mr. Strauss made public a Frank E. Moss, Democrat of: The Representative, who was summary of the first 25 states Utah: the Church of Jesus: not scheduled to speak until lato complete delegate selection. Christ of Latter-day Saints: ter, climbed to the podium with whose representatives will con- (Mormans) and Salt Lake's two his wife, Mariene. They got a charge from about three. whose representatives will constitute 43 percent of the convention. That group is 34 percent female as against 38 percent in 1972, it percent in the deliverage of the seas assigned to his Cagres-black against 15 percent in the deliverage of the seas assigned to his Cagres-black against 15 percent in the deliverage of the seas assigned to his Cagres-black against 15 percent in the deliverage of the seas assigned to his Cagres-black against 15 percent in the deliverage of the seas assigned to his Cagres-black against 15 percent in the deliverage of the seas assigned to his Cagres-black against 15 percent in the deliverage of the seas assigned to his Cagres-black against 15 percent in the deliverage of the seas assigned to his Cagres-black against 15 percent in the deliverage of the seas assigned to his Cagres-black against 15 percent in the deliverage of the seas assigned to his Cagres-black against 15 percent in the deliverage of the delegates, in-

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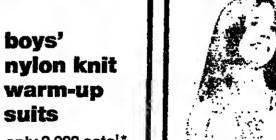
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Reagan Aides Stress 'Electability' Issue

19 Delegates Won by Ford In Iowa to 17 for Reagan

Continued From Page I campaign, faced two decisions: effort to lurn it his way, and the President, remaining in Washington because of the Lebanon crisis, sent bis wife to pleed his case here.

Tha division wes hreathtakingly close. One delegate vote overturn on the floor the 6-6 split in the nominated delegates? And how many of the six at-large delegates should they try to control?

He said in an interview that, included the floor situation was

Tha division wes hreathtakingly close. One delegate vote in a district caucus early this mornion was decided in Mr. Ford's favor by five votes, 269 to 264, and several delegates won by fewer than 10 votes, It appeared that the President's supporters controlled the floor of the convention by 75 votes. But Stuart Spencer of the President Ford Committee said he would not bet on it. The struggle for control of the six at-large votes, which would have fulfilled predictions by Rogers C. B. Morton, the Ford campaign chairman, of a 20-to-16 victory by the President io lowe. But those calculations were upset when Dennis Bailey, a 37-year-old credit office maother months, beginning with precioct caucuses on Jan. 19 and continuing with county conventions on Feb. 28 to the fix Congressional district causes.

six Congressional district cau-cuses held around Des Moines As the caucuses dragged into the early hours this morning, assuring Ford backers that he working their way laboriously through long apparently functioned as a Trojan horse, assuring Ford backers that he was with them while privately through long apparently functioned as a Trojan horse, assuring their way laboriously through long apparently functioned as a Trojan horse, assuring their way laboriously through long apparently functioned as a Trojan horse, assuring for the private laboriously through long apparently functioned as a Trojan horse, assuring for the private laboriously through long apparently functioned as a Trojan horse, assuring for the private laboriously the private laboriously through long apparently functioned as a Trojan horse, assuring for the private laboriously through long apparently functioned as a Trojan horse, assuring for the private laboriously through long apparently functioned as a Trojan horse, assuring for the private laboriously through long apparently functioned as a Trojan horse, assuring for the private laboriously through long apparently functioned as a Trojan horse, assuring for the private laboriously through long apparently functioned as a Trojan horse, as a private laboriously through long apparently functioned as a Trojan horse, as a private laboriously through long apparently functioned as a Trojan horse, as a private laboriously through long apparently functioned as a trojan horse, as a private laboriously through long apparently functioned as a trojan horse, as a private laboriously through long apparently functioned as a trojan horse, as a private laboriously through long apparently functioned as a trojan horse, and the private laboriously through long apparently functioned as a trojan horse, and the private laboriously through long apparently functioned as a trojan horse, and the private laboriously through long apparently functioned as a trojan horse, and the private laboriously through the private laboriously through the private laboriously through the private labor

working their way laboriously through long agendas, it hecame clear that the President that he would vote for oo more that the City that he would vote for oo more than three Ford delegates if Des Moines and Iowa City they would not oppose him in home of the University of his district caucus for a seat Iowa). Mr. Reagan controlled two (those centered on WaterThe Reagan camp agreed, end two Mr. Railey was the only now.) ion and Council Bluffs) and two Mr. Bailey was the only nomwere evenly split (those includinating committee member ing Dubuque and Sloux City), elected last night without op-10-to-8 Lead position.

three national convention delegates. Mr. Ford elected two to Bailey said, adding that he had his rival'e one in the two close districts, giving him a 10 and law efficience of my district." Mr. Bailey said, adding that he had come under "Intense pressure" districts, giving him a 10 and law efficience of my district." Each distric caucus elected districts, giving him a 10-to-8 but refusing to specify where lead. A switch of 50 votes the pressure came from while have made it 9-to-9.

At that point, Mr. Spencer

whild have made it 9-to-9. At that point, Mr. Spencer Each district also nominated two other national delegates, unity in a stete that could be subject to approval by the state important to us in November

subject to approval by the state important to us in November convention, and those split worse than we needed one more evenly, six for each candidate, delegate won at the price of a Fioally, each district chose blood hath."

two members of the state oominating committee, whose job tect of the 1964 nomination of was to name six delegates at large, again subject to approval working for Mr. Ford, then by the convention. The Ford paid a call on Clarence Warner, forces thought they controlled Mr. Research, regional director.

by the convention. The Ford paid a call on Clarence Warner, forces thought they controlled Mr. Reagan's regional director, the committee by a margin of Mr. Warner, also eager to avoid a battle that could have resulted in the convention in a cramped meeting room at the Hotel Savery in cowntown best Moines, Mr. Spencer, dep that both sides accept the 19-nty chairman of the President's 17 allocation.

Carter Appeals to 'Men of Faith'

To Take a Greater Public Role

'Intense Pressure' Mr. Balley had apparently

larly Jews. He has consistently responsibility to provide an im-affirmed his belief in a complete separation of church and state end, apparently, bas relieved the anxieties of many of faith by his masculine in-Mr. Carter ended a five-day stincts-overt strength, tough-

Mr. Carter ended a five-day stincts—overt strength, toughness ide veration on the Georgie coast todey and flew here for an eppeerance, scheduled more than a year egu, before a netional gathering of Disciples of Christ leymen. And although he told ris 1,500 listenerg that he was "not a preacher," his remarks were homiletic if not of personal awareness of our pastoral.

When he was growing up, Mr. Carter said, he experienced "a much more solid sense of belonging." But now, he sug-

belonging." But now, he sug-gested, "we live in a very un-stable world.

Mr. Carter seemed quite at home before the laymen—sev-eral of whom shouted "Amen!"

in approval of his remarks-'Goodness' Not The Same and, indeed, it was not an alien

"I always thought that my environment for the sandy-political leaders told the truth, haired soo of e devout Baptist family who was baptized in his but in the last few daya, we've father's church in Plains, Ga. seen that the goodness, the when he was 11 years old. righnes of our naion, is no as Before end after be became sure any more as it once was." Governor of Georgia in 1971.

Nevertheless, he said, Ameri-Mr. Carter was much in demand ca is searching for that which es a lay preacher, at religious does not change. It is a coungatherings such as the Disciples try seeking "a basic integrity." of Christ meeting that attracted and "men of faith"—he seemed men of that denomination here to be referring to himself and to Lafayette from all over the his predominantly male audi-country.

Republican state convention he that. But I don't bappen to be-

SPOKANE Wash., June 18—
Republican state convention he addressed here today.

This electability thing Is believe that Washington is the now the first subject Mr. Reapublican delegates that if President Ford is renominated he will lose as badly ea Barry Goldwater did in 1964.

As Clarence Warner, Mr. Reagan's farm states coordinators in coovention delegates; it is also the mein thrust of hiunt-talking on the defensive for six months. Well, the Democratic nomines will just eat Gerald Ford on the defensive for six months on the defensive from the day he's nominated to the day he's defeated."

"Lock at the record in California," Mr. Reagan says where I was elected in a state where I was elected in a state where Democrats outnumber Republicans almost 2-to-1 and I won the Governorship by he's nominate Gerald Ford," Mr. Warner warned. "If we nominate Gerald Ford," Mr. Warner warned. "he'll be defated. People sense that."

"Electability thing" Is believe that Washington is the lieve or share that faith. I don't believe that Washington is the answer. I believe Weshington is the answer. I believe that Washington is the

"I don't think Ford could win in any of my states," Clarence went on, "Georgia is the only as a national candidate. I doo't appointed at the transmit off Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Reagan because it's Jimmy Carter is endorsing But they were obviously dis-Democrats.

Democrats.

Poeople who don't appointed at the transmit of think Ford could carry any of persons ettended the 1972 continuation. The reasoning behind this is are morons and with the state of the state of



Rightist Party Is Weak but Still Ti

mocraats who wouldn't look tions.

in the Salt Palace this week

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN names" like Senator Jesae A phony conservatives Seems to These York Time 19 Pielms, Republican of North Celing to Mr. Anderson rollina, and Gov. Meldrim best phony of all They were remnants of George Thomson Jr., a New Hampshire Richard M. Nixon, Wallace'e 1968 army, the De-Republican, to accept invita-led us further down socialism than any

publicans who thought Ronald standards, favorite sons, a plat. The American Pa Reagan was too liberal, the in-form-all the trappings. But tion of 'honest libe dependents who felt socialism Doug Joy; head of the party's hard to figure out. I had undermined the United youth division, who was de party's candidate fo States, the Joho Birch Society councing "the Red legacy of Milin Indiana against members.

I. King" yesterday, had to combent Democrat, Vallist Conservative American Party, about 300 of them. They being laid out on tables nearby adds that four "Conservative American being laid out on tables nearby had.

Supreme Court "li adds that four "Conservative American being laid out on tables nearby had."

Better National coovention of the conservative American being laid out on tables nearby had.

Felix Frankfurter a suprementation of the conservative American being laid out on tables nearby adds that four "Conservative American being laid out on tables nearby adds that four "Conservative American being laid out on tables nearby adds that four "Conservative American being laid out on tables nearby adds that four "Conservative American being laid out on tables nearby adds that four "Conservative American being laid out on tables nearby adds that four "Conservative American being laid out on tables nearby adds that four "Conservative American being laid out on tables nearby adds that four "Conservative American being laid out on tables nearby adds that four "Conservative American being laid out on tables nearby adds that four "Conservative American being laid out on tables nearby adds that four "Conservative American being laid out on tables nearby adds that four "Conservative American being laid out on tables nearby adds that four "Conservative American being laid out on tables nearby adds that four "Conservative American being laid out on tables nearby adds that four "Conservative American being laid out on tables nearby adds that four "Conservative American being laid out on tables nearby adds that four "Conservative American being laid out on tables nearby adds that four "Conservative American being laid out on tables nearby adds that four "Conservative American being laid out on tables nearby adds that four "Conservative American being laid out on tables nearby being laid out on tables nearby adds that four "Conservative American being laid out on tables nearby adds that four "Conservative Americ

'Reagan Our Problem'

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I States Pension for 20 years has dof financial irinch as the making loans, was started e Senate's labor as been kept ininquiry's progress. It is possible to be partment group spent sevin Chicago going ion fund's record, back in Washingy subpoenaed the

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e hearings will be the labor comonsibility to overitation of the new ion law which sets odards for pension elps protect workestrictive eligibility

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, June 19 (UPI)
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TE FRESH AIR FUN

How much do you trust Altman's? You can test yourself right here.



Okay, let's play. We'll start with this statement:

Visible Difference, the Refining Moisture-Creme Complex

by Elizabeth Arden, can help your skin look clearer

and finer textured within 21 days.

Now check your response.

A. Good. I'll go to Altman's and get some tomorrow.

B. Maybe. I'd like to know more about it before I spend my hard-earned money.

C. I don't believe it and I don't want to know about it because my skin is absolutely perfect already.

And rate yourself here.

A. 100% trusting. You're the one our buyers love, love, love.
B. 50% -75% trusting. You're the one our ad department dotes on. You give us a reason to write lots of copy.
For instance, here's why Visible Difference works.

The technicians spent two years researching and depth-testing this cream.

And they began by asking themselves what makes a "good" skin. Under a **microscope**, good skin looks like a series of deep grooves and plump little hills.

And therein lies the secret to a glowing, luminous complexion.

These raised areas are plumped with moisture so they reflect light, like facets on a **diamond**.

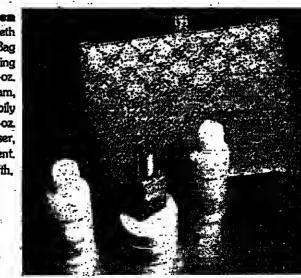
But, when the **dread** Dry Skin Syndrome strikes (and this can happen even to oily skins) cells thicken and toughen, resiliencey disappears, the little hills flatten out and the light dies. **Sob**.

Visible Difference, however, can help skin achieve a state of fresh glow and smooth texture. **Smile**. Because this is not just a surface moisturizer. Visible Difference penetrates up to 20 cell layers deep. It builds up the moisture level of the skin so that you, like **most women**, should see a visible improvement in your skin within 21 days. Your investment: 12.50 for 1.25-oz. or 20.00 for 2.50-oz.

You say you want still more proof? Great, we've got it. Come talk to the experts in our Elizabeth Arden boutique.

P.S. If you **checked C**, let's be friends anyhow. Come in and we'll show you some lipstick for your absolutely perfect lips.

For just 5.00 with any 5.00 purchase of Elizabeth Arden For just 5.00 with any 5.00 purchase of Elizabeth Arden products, you'll receive the Red Letter Bag for normal-to-dry skin containing 1/2-oz. basic beige Believable Color, 1/2-oz. Visible Difference, 1-oz. Fluffy Cleansing Cream, 2-oz. Fragile Skin Toner. Or, for normal-to-oily skin: 1/2-oz. basic beige Believable Color, 1/2-oz. Visible Difference, 2-oz. Oil-removing Cleanser, 2-oz. Clarifying Astringent. Offier good through July 17th.



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the management of The New York Times. with its greaf history for right-doing ... is an extraordinary task. But if a sincere desire to conduct a highstandard newspaper, clean, dignified and trustworthy, requires honesty, watchfulness, earnestness, industry and practical knowledge applied with common sense, I entertain the hope that I can succeed in maintaining the high estimate that thoughtful, pure-minded people have ever had of The New York "It will be my

earnest aim that The New York Times give the news, all the news, in concise and attractive form, in language that is parliamentary in good society, and give it as early, if not earlier, than it can be learned through any other reliable medium: to give the news impartially, without fear or favor, regardless of party, sect or interests involved; to make of the columns of The New York Times a forum for the consideration of all questions of public importance, and fo thaf end to invite infelligenf discussion from all shades of opinion." The world has

changed since 1896. The New York Times has changed with it. But the principles that guided The Times in those days still guide the day-to-day coverage you expect from

Times

Maneuvers Designed to Set Stage For July 4 Landing

Stage For July 4 Landing

By BOYCE RENSBERGER Speak Speak to The New York Times

Pasadena, Calif., June 19

The Viking 1 spacecraft, designed to conduct man's first search for lifa on another planet, was being proposed for a 38-minute firing of its braking rocket, putting into orbit around Mars and complete a 450 million-mile, 10-month journey from earth.

The orbital insertion maneuver was designed to set the stage for a landing to be attempted on July 4.

Flight controllers at the national Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory here said that a successful orbital insertion was needed to place Viking 1 in alignment for a landing in a region of Mars called Chryse, Eartler photographs in this area revealed erosional features suggesting that water had once

gesting that water had once flowed over the ground. Biologists believe that if there is still water in the area, the chances of the soit harboring Hope Fades in Rubber Strike As Plan to Break Impasse Fails living organisms is greatly en-

Mars is that it was being aimed at a moving target. Laboratory engineers faced the same problem as a hunter who must aim ahead of a flying duck to be sure that the shot hits the duck. Mars is the next planet beynd the earth, reckoning from the sun. In the 10 months Viking has been chasing Mars, the planet has moved halfway around the sun.

Services to Commemorate

Meetings With Mediators

James F. Scearce, director of the mediation service, met with Peter Bommarito, tha union president, and Joseph Cairns. Firestone's vice president for public relations, in Washington on June 7 and 8, the sources closed by the strike.

The negotiators then returned to Cleveland, and for a couple of days mediators were helpful. But by last night, when the negotiations at the Cleveland filled with tire cord fabric waitling to be shipped.

Services to Commemorate

Monsignor Escriva's Death Monsignor Escriva's Death

A memorial mass observing Endowment Fund for Arts Bradford F. Story Dies: the first anniversary of the Is Planned to Honor Getty. Investment Firm Founder death of Msgr. Josemaria Escri-

vá de Balaguer, the founder and president of Opus Dei, will be (UPI) — The fine arts departing the Id Saturday at 10:45 A.M. at ment of the University of Holy Family Roman Catholic Southern California Friday and this home, 177 East 47th Street. Monsignor Escrivá died in nounced establishment of a Rome last June 26, at the age \$100,000 endowment fund in memory of the late J. Paul Members of Opus Dei (the Getty.

Work of God) strive to practice A joint statement from the Christian virtue in their daily Getty Oil Company and the lives as well as in their vocaschool of architecture and fine the lives said the interest income a member of the New York.

tions or professions. There are arts said the interest income a member of the New York some 60,000 members through from the endowment would Society of Security Analysts, out the world and about 5,000 support the newly established the New York Yacht Club, the in this country. Only a small J. Paul Getty Memorial Fellow-New York Stock Exchange percentage of the members are ships in fine arts.

Illinois Disaster Declared

WASHINGTON, June 18 (Ap)

President Ford declared a mitted in memory of the billinois Eriday to provide by donations submitted in memory of the billinois Eriday to provide by donations submitted in memory of the billinois Eriday to provide by donations submitted in memory of the billinois Eriday to provide the way and relatives.

MSGR. PASCAL MALJIAN

2 Medical Malpractice Insurers

By FRANCES CERRA

The two companies that provide malpractice insurance to quest for a 1968 percent inphysicians in New York State have digested the same actuar quent decision to cease writing ial data and come up with the insurance entirely, precidifferent requests for rate inpitated last year's malpractice which Francis Cardinal Spelling Creases—in one case, a 90 percent increase and in the other, a 20 percent increase.

The 90 percent request was made by the according to the state of the stat

hopefully be resolved at the bearing."

The hearing to which he referred will be held by the New York State Insurance Department June 29 at Two World Trade Center, beginning at 10 A.M. The department must approve any increase.

At issue will be how to interpret data on the losses paid out by Employers Insurance of Wausau, the company that was the principal writer of malpractice insurance in the state from 1959 to 1974, when it pulled out and the business went to the Argonaut Insur-

hanced. If the water is gone, the landing site may still contain organic compounds indicating that life once existed there.

Commands Stored

The maneuver to put Viking I into orbit was under automatic control by computers aboard the spacecraft. The specific commands were raised to Viking this morning and were stored in its computer.

After each step, the flight ontrollers had to wait 17 minutes before learning whether it was successful. That is how long it takes radio signals, traveling at the speed of light, to reach the earth from Mars, which is now 236 million miles away. By comparison, signals from the moon during the Apollo I flights took less than two seconds to reach earth.

The reason Viking had to travel farther than the present distance between the earth and Mars is that it was being aimed.

Several mediators to minate indications to find a cost-of-living formula that would break tha impasse in the long rubber workers in the long rubber workers with the long rubber workers in the long rubber workers bin the long rubber workers strike on have failed, sources close to the Federal mediators to minate indication; officials strength to remula pressure to settle because built up in anticipation of a strike. One indication; officials said, was that retail stores continue to advertise the sales.

In addition, they said, the big tire companies to farm out part of their lost of farm out part of their lost of farm out part of their lost of the industry is producing, according to one estimate.

By contrast, the Firestone Textile Fire and Robber Company, the united about 25 to farm out part of their lost of the industry is producing, according to one estimate.

Carolina Layoffs Planned.

GASTONIA, N. C., June 18 By company has amnounced that tweek because of the prolonged United Rubber Workers union strike against the nation's four large.

Recipients of the awards will the Seawanhaka Yacht Club

MSGR. PASCAL MALJIAN Illinois Friday to permit the use and relatives.

of Federal funds for recovery Mr. Getty, who was a student efforts after severe storms, tor- at U.S.C. in the early 1900's, nadoes and flooding that began died in England on June 6 at in the New York City area on June 13.

MSGR. PASCAL MALJIAN Msgr. Pascal Maljian, the early 1900's, nadoes and flooding that began died in England on June 6 at in the New York City area on June 13. in 1971, died Thursday at the Pope Paul VI Priests' Resi-dence, 2975 Independence Ave-nue in The Bronx. He was 90

years old, Monsignor Maljian was grad-

cent increase and in the other, a 20 percent increase.

The 90 percent request was made by the Medical Malpractice insurance Association, the nonprofit pool of personal injury liability insurance companies created by the state Legislature last year. The association insures about 20 percent of the physicians and surgeous practicing in the state.

Hearing Is Scheduled

The 20 percent increase was requested by the Medical Liability Mutual Insurance Company covered doctors in the state.

Hearing Is Scheduled

The 20 percent increase was requested by the Medical Liability Mutual Insurance Company, which is owned by doctors and operated through the Medical Society of the State of New York. It covers about 16,000 doctors in the state.

"Yes, we are both using the same data," said Earl Leavitt, the president of the malpractice insurance association.

"This difference of opinion will hopefully be resolved at the bearing."

The hearing to which he re-

McCern, John W. Mindlin, Belly Mayer, Henry S. Olmen, Prosy D'Meare, Mary E.

FRIEDMAN—Ross F. devoted with of the late Statistish P. Friedman, Mother of the late Mary Schwertwich. Mrs. Martin Resider and Dr. Edward W. Friedman, Deveated grandmatter and west eventmether, Inter-ment private.

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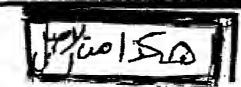


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warm and humid s and occasional ns today along also expected in the Onio and alleys and in the fair weather is rm temperatures in the Plams b it will be hot Texas and the lool to mild tem-Il prevail in the fic States.

oudy skies and the New York area. Cloudy occasional light re reported in d and the North ates. Scattered thundershowers om the eastern hrough the lower Valley and into Gulf States and igs to be issued heast portion of insiderable cloudthed the eastern nation and fog lds lingered over Vorthwest Coast

Texas. Continud low temperae day were set he Plains States, t of the Missis





cost the Govern-said.

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empty car or weeks to coast, Plan
to leave Aug. 1st, (5(6) 781-6730.

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A WALTER and 86 in analyzed by Gary Orfield of sheady filed with a court in abor camps on St. the Brookings: Institution, was Las Vegas, Nev., was filed here because of efforts by John Hell. MMEDIATE (I. near Beauford, hased on school encollment reports sent to HEW. covering attorney General of Texas to have this state declared as the ports was a result manpower from the 1974-75 school year.

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STUDENTS

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afternoon opposition temperatures, trobusts are lines (solid black) of expel becomeric pressure (in inches), forminger (purpatients, Winds are countricised-wire (owers are lines to the land of the l afternoon meránum tem TODAY'S FORECAST 8 A.M. JUNE 20, 1876 Den Gen Gen Octor -0.0-YESTERDAY 2 P.M. -

Figures Show Pupil Integration Lag

filed Friday in Harris County Probate Court.

SAILING TOMOGROW
South America, West Indies, et
VEENDAM (Holf. Amer.): Puerto
June 24, 51, Maorice 25, Macrickou
St. Lucia 25, Thomas 25, 5a,
P.M. from W. SSR 27, 5a, -5182 Commercial Rolless - -5182 Commercial Notices -5/82 SHIP YOUR CAR!

Incoming

VEENDAM (Holl, Amer.), Left Bermoon June 19: due 8 A.M. at W. 58h St.

Outgoing

QUEEN ELIZABETH 2 (Curard), Cherbourg Jame 25, Southampton 26; 6:20 P.M. from W. 55th St.

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ATLARTIC (Darth: Antworven Jung
Southampion July 2, Coognitation 3,
lin 4; sails from Global Maring

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DRIVER wanted to drive empty trucks to LOST—vortablers Terrier, blue & lan male. McAllen. Texas on or about July 1st exchange. Friday, vic 68 St & 5 Ave. REWARD. Call transportation. Rets countral (914) 988-2215.

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Professional couple will drive year empty (car' to 5.F. or LA. oa jone 28-july), exch. transn. Call \$22-607. FOUND—Dog Sat. June 12, 15 Ave 2 15 \$1, 30 lbs. Grey Shenhard. 6 mos. female. 924-6791 or 675-2225 or 989-0299: Vermont 0500);
100-PAGE 800K OF CHEAPEST CHARTER COLLECTOR who test coln on or about 11/1/15 Send: 41.30 to Enshibest Travel, 4 in andown NYC coll & Identity 1722N 101 Park 11.4. 10017; 684-674 730-3587 weekings.

By WAYNE KING

on the possibility that he may kins described the meeting as leave Costa Rico and thus become subject to extradition,
detention or arrest elsewhere. Shipping/Mails

> and that sworn transcriptions of the interview with the anthorities and that sworn transcriptions of the interview with the anthorities are transcriptions. thorities was turned over to

Describes Meeting

Mr. Wilkins said that he had night inside a "gray Mercede: AAACON AUTO All Gos rollo minutes in that Mr. Vesco had already that Mr. Vesco had already (221 75-430), QUEENS, 473-25 Gos Blod known Mr. Wilkins was in (231 75-430), QUEENS, 473-25 Gos Blod known Mr. Wilkins was in (2316) 29-2011, L. HEAMSTEAD ITS PHONE COSTA Rica.

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[945] 761-7001, WESTCHESTER' SD. CONN. AAACON AUTO All Gas Paid kimousine," Mr. Wilkins said

Mr. Vesco "My fate is in your THE MARBELLA INN
The Costa del Sol, Sealora newest 2 most fashionable beach resort hotel editarent by fluor bands," and offered to assist fashionable beach resort hotel editarent by fluor bands near the Marbella Cust tennis, soll, heach club 2 acres of elegant luxury.

Coll* HOLIDAY INNS

1 Salora Tagle 18 in your hands," and offered to assist fashionable beach resort has most important to the United States and the Coll Action of the Coll Action al false messages had been sent but in such a way as to make

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Tor Mr. Vesco, and "Bob Airanged code was used: "Vicky" for Mr. Vesco, and "Bob Ai dria" and "Butch" for United nl north of Kleoston, Ontario. States investigators in New Kors ind a 35 acre crystal clear A roly unless size of Can-York.

Safe. Precisais only. \$72,000. Code næmes of "benenas"

and then "whiskey" were used for guns; "camel" for stocks CABLE TV QUIZ SHOW for service of and bonds and "records" for currency.

said the Government owed him \$36.00 for an expense check he says he lost during a subway ride. He also contended that the Government had promised to reimburse him for some expenses but had failed to do it. Mr. Wilkins said his arrest without charge in San Jose -5183 came one night as he sat in his hotel room about 10 minutes after the Muhammad Ali-Jimmy Young heavyweight box-

EVENTS TODAY

Americana 76: Sireel Fair, with antiques, crafts, food, enhantalament: 11
A.M. to dusk. Sch Street from the East
River to Ninth Avenue,
Flanish Herittee Festival: Bicamendal
salute, music, dancine, arts and crafts;
11 A.M. to 4 P.M., formal program at
1 P.M., Startue of Libarty. Liberty Island, Meet York Harbor.
West Side Jeerlah Street Festival: dissalute. Meet York Harbor.
First Street between Central Park West
and Columbus Avenue.
Black Experiment Schillifleer. African
damost. Films, mostic and "Pwit," African puspels; 1 to 4:30 P.M., The
American Ricosum of Hatings! Nisbory.
Contral Park, West et 79th Street.
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Tall Ships Are Said to Bring a Deficit

tion barges and other cleanup tage charges.

Charles J. Ursadt, chakman

By WAYNE KING

Second to The Rive Total These

TAMPA, Fla., June 19 — A
former convict with five felony
convictions has said he was
flown to Costa Rica by the
United States Attorney's office
in New York to say on Robert
L. Vesco, the financier who
souther telege in Costa Rica in
dicted in connection with an
investigation of a stock frand.

The United States Attorney's mire
soffice confirms paying Mr.
Wilkins's way to Costa Rica
last April, but refuses to say
Wily it did so.
James Edward Wilkins Jr., 27
years old, has said in interviews
here that he went to Costa Rica
last April to say on Mr.
Vork.

Robert B. Fiska Jr., United

tion berges and other cleanung tage charges.
Charles J. Ursadt, chairman
The city itself has estimated
man that its no-fec arrange
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Robert B. Fiska Jr., United that were turned over to the Robert B. Fiska Jr., United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, confirmed in a telephone interview that Mr. Wilkin's trip had been paid for by the Government, but he said that his office had become involved only after Mr. Wilkins approached the Federal officials with his plan, which involved an attempt by Mr. Wilkins to gain employment with Mr. Vesco in Costa Rica.

"A Unique Situation" that were turned over to the involved an attempt by Mr. William approached lending the ferryboats as "a modest enough contribution that will be repaid many times over by promoting tourism for the city."

"Bunds were promided by this."

Figures Show Pupil Integration Lag

We will be seen a service of the second of the sec

detention or arrest elsewhere.

Mr. Wilkins said his mission was abortive, in any case, because he was arrested by the Costa Rican police at the point of a machine gun and held in jail for 21 days in San Jose.

Mr. Fiske would not discuss Mr. Wilkins's account.

However, it was confirmed that Mr. Wilkins was "debrifed" upon his return to New York is iail time in "La Cave" at the prison, a filthy, windowless by 5-foot room with no tollet or wash besin and a concrete ledge for a bed, He said he had to buy his water and constantly boots and gunfire.

Mr. Wilkins said that he had finally managed to pay a guard to take a message to the United

a Federal grand jury in New Late TV Listings

The following information about today's television programs was not available time to appear in Section 2:

10 A.M. (2) "Lamp Unto My Feet": Women's Visit To the Middle East, topic.

10:30 A.M. (2) "Look Up and Live": For God's Honor And My Neighbor's Good,

Noon (2) "Newsmakers": Jacqueline Wexier, president of Hunter College.

12:30 P.M. (2) "Public Hearing": Raymond D. Hor-ton, staff director of the New York City temporary commission on city finance.

12:30 P.M. (4) "Meet the Press": Hamilton Jordan, campaign director for Jimmy

1:30 P.M. (7) "Direction": What Price Allies? America's Moral Dilemma, topic.

5:30 P.M. (4) "Positively Black": Mabel M. Smythe, editor, The Bloak American Reference Book; Fred Burke, New Jersey State Education Commissioner; Olga Adder-ley, wife of the late Cannon-ball Adderley.

7 P.M. (2) "60 Minutes": talk with Tokyo Rose; reports on taxes and marriage: visit to Bologna, Italy, topics.

P.M. (5) "Cost of Crime": Police Commissioner, Michael J. Codd; Ken Mc-Feeley, former P.B.A. head; Eugene Gold, Brooklyn D.A.

11 P.M. (5) "Gabe": Doug-las Wearing, president of the Police Benevolent Association; Mary McCormick Schoolman, research director of the temporary commission on city finance; Stephen Shestakofsky, former direc-tor of Citizens Union.

For Sports Events on TV, see Sports Today, Section 5.

Continued From Page 1

Park Garage for parking on tion with OpSail. He also noted imaginative preject that will no doubt delight large numbers of over the usual charge for each the city had made "practically no effort" to recover any of its selling reservations for July made a substantial contribution to Costa Rica Was Paid by a U.S. Attorney

Continued From Page 1

Park Garage for parking on tion with OpSail. He also noted imaginative preject that will no doubt delight large numbers of over the usual charge for each that the New York City Transit Authority, in recognition of increased business that would result from OpSail visitors, had made a substantial contribution its direct expenses, including 4 at the garage, said the extra to the event.

\$7500,000 for police and traffic coharge, approved by the Department of Gonsumer Affairs, Goldin's audit came from transit and \$150,000 for sanitation barges and other cleanup tage charges.

Expenditures Defended

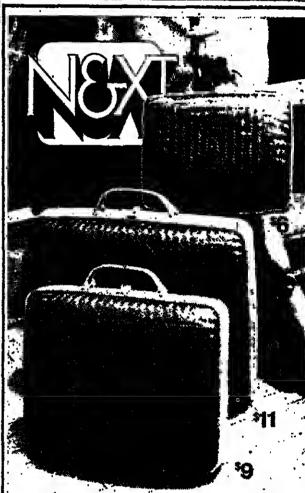
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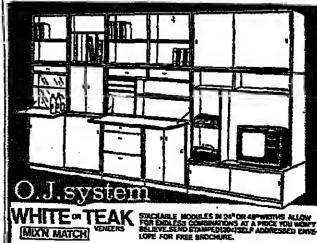
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a trio of totes ... from handbag to weekender! Have one or all three! For country

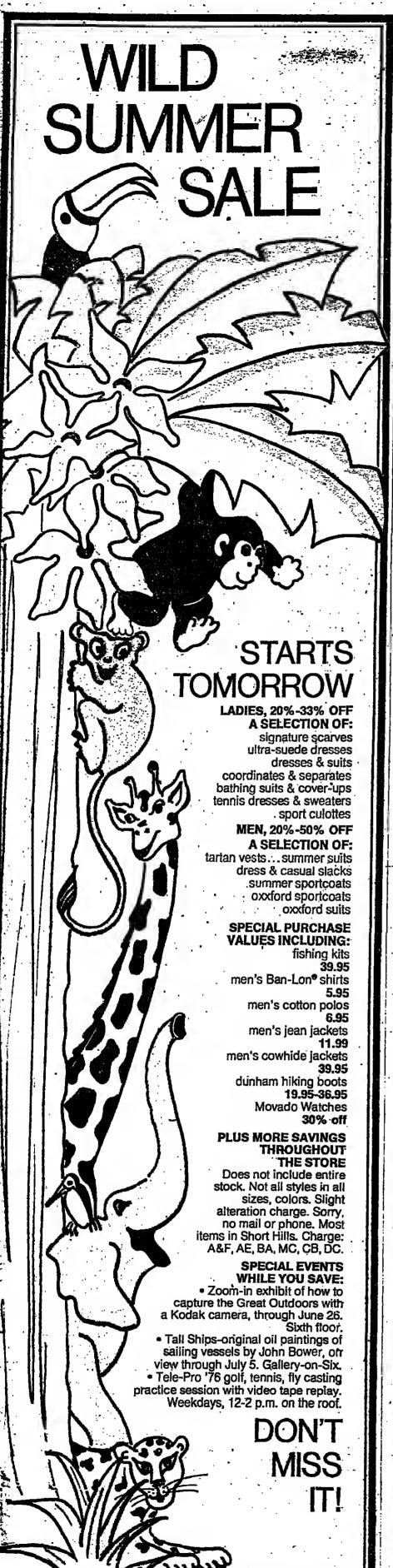
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Murder Scene in Bryant Park Is a Place to Drink and Gamble

By JOSEPH P. FRIED

Near the spot in busy Bryant about the murder on Friday, Park where a Bronk man was the man, who appeared to be murdered Friday efternoon, in his early 20's, said he knew

the heart of Manhattan.

Marijuana Offered

Yesterday afternoon, detectives were still offering limited details of Mr. Richter's death as they homed his where the short at partial and they homed his where the short at partial and the same first the same further.

South task force, is generally the issue further.

According to Sgt. John Sullipposed action committee, committees of the state and logical trees and logical trees are the state and logical trees are the state

described him as the father of six children.

A woman selling frankfurters near where he fell said she was ont surprised by the violeoce, considering the unsavory young men who, she said, frequently was stabled and the officer had coogregated oear the area where the murder had been committed.

Earlier, a visitor walking past the scene of the murder was tapproached by one of the murder was tapproached by one of the municipal to disperse the park's approached by one of the municipal men who, she said, frequently was stabled and the officer had concentration, and initial consumitation.

But even with a police officer had the option of adopting the to-mouth resuscitation.

But even with a police officer had the option of adopting the to-mouth resuscitation.

But even with a police officer had the option of adopting the to-mouth resuscitation.

But even with a police officer had the option of adopting the to-mouth resuscitation.

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But even with a police officer had the option of adopting the to-mouth resuscitation.

But even with a police officer had the option of adopting the to-mouth resuscitation.

The committee of the New York State bar voted against the inclusion of lawyers' fees

approached by one of the men unsavory loungers is "like try-title inclusion of lawyers fees there and asked, "Smoke?" ing to part the ocean—they re-"in the telephone directory or The man held up a lighted marigroup again." other commercial media." The juana cigarette and said there juana cigarette and said there were others for sale. When the visitor declined and asked SUPPORT THE FRESH AIR FUND bar associations in New York

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State, especially in the nonmetropolitan areas, are strongly
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more liberal policy
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are in use or fied territory troms are at the stairs are e not enough surning signs

es to warn the assenger espe-MS IS ACTUALTY platform, Mr. complaint lonal signs warning back of to let the

erced Term

in who posed) years in fail young women mes last year awich Village d raping them. de DeWald, 25 113 Sullivan

Court in Man-ustice said he him to serve year prison he considered to the commu-

mway o Hours

ouble on one erial tramway morning River from month to

IS GUILTY G MURDER

who broke convicted of District Aterole of the

years eld, of Street, faces a 5 year to life Inv 21 by Jus-irohan in state ferola said. ook place May Mr. Ortiz, who 25 arrests dat-argued with his her half-brother, in Jr., 25, of 1125

said Mr. Color and forced Mr. made against his ared to push the field cut his hand,

iouted at the men ... Colon was reacket, his erms sleeves, Mr. Ortiz nife and plunged hictim's stomach. Mr. Coion died

> in Surgery Off June 18 (AP)boys flown here have a missing and any separawould be unsuckesman at Texas spital said Friday. final decision on aig and Greg Bonn made and none be made until

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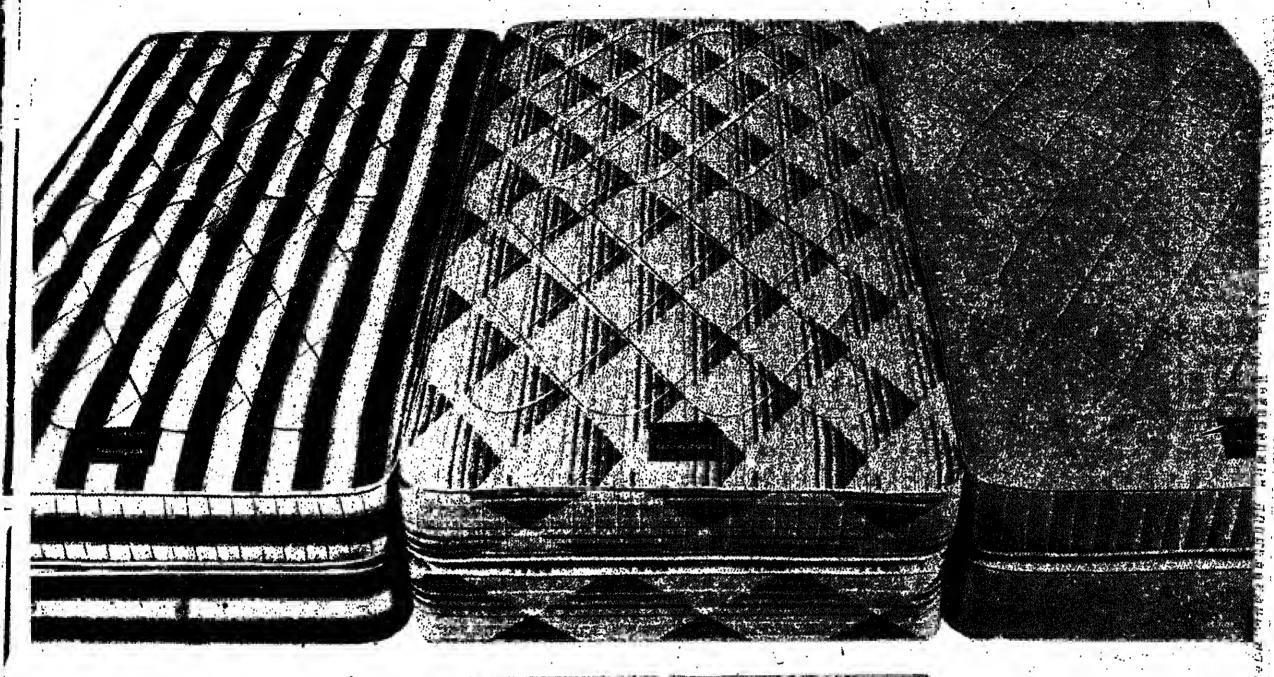
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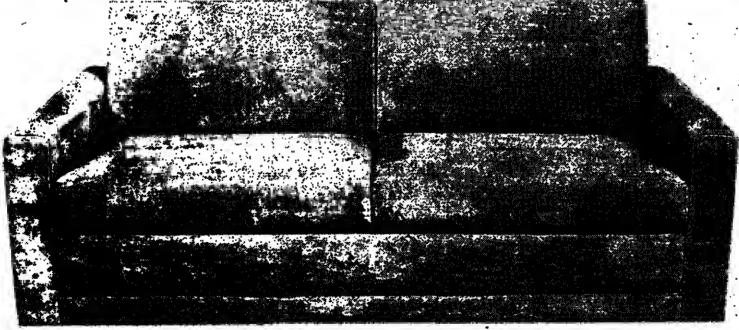
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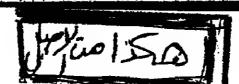
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Follow-Up on

The News

U.S. Bribe Case

The charge: A bribe of less than \$10,000 for an undisclosed purpose was given by the South Korean Government to two United States Congressmen in the fall of

Last February the Justice Department said that Representatives Joseph P. Addabbo, Democrat of Queens, and Robert L. Leggett, Democrat for California, were under investigation in the case,

"An idiotic accusation."

Said Mr. Leggett.

"Utterly ridiculous," Mr.
Addabbo asserted.

Addabbe asserted.
"I am certain that the investigation will prove that the charges are untrue," said Choong W. Koo, deputy chief to the South Korean ression in Washington,
A spokesman for Deputy Attorney General Hasold R. Tyler Jr. reports that "the matter is still under investiga-

A spokesman for Deputy Attorney General Hasold R. Tyler Jr. reports that "the matter is still under invstigation," but not before a grand jury. He is unable to say "at this time" wheo there may be a resolution to the charge.

\$10 Houses

Uoder an "urban homesteading" project, New York City last month offered 34 oreclosed houses in Queens and Staten Island for the barlain price of \$10 apiece. The rogram was oot a "giveway," housing officials tressed. Qualifying buyers rould have to make "sizble" investments to rehailitate the rundown dwell-

Two hundred eight appliations are in hand, of which I to 75 may meet the respectial and income qualificators, says Mimi Ellis, disctors of the Small Home nit in the Housing and Declopment Administration. A rawing to pick the 34 wingers is scheduled for tomor-

Miss Ellis estimates the 10 buyers will have to spend between \$5,000 and \$20,000 to fix up the houses.

4 Lincoln Heir?

A simple blood test ordered vo months ago for a 7-year-d boy in West Germany was pected to settle a question some significance: Was the the only known great-tt-grandchild of Abraham oln and, as such, entitled ecome heir to a Lincoln ly trust fund valued at a thao \$1 million?

t of Appeals ordered the when the question arose ig pretrial maneuvering in divorce suit filed by it Todd Lincoln Beck, a 71-year-old great-dchild of Lincolo, against emarie Hoffman Beck, 27. She is bow living in t Berlio with the boy, othy Llocoln Beckwith.

ne District of Columbia

r. Beckwith contended he was not the child's er, he accused his wife dultery. The court order wed the defense until 23 to complete arrangeits for the blood test.

sample of the boy's at bas not yet been dered to Washington, and one there connected with case—neither the Family sion of Superior Court, re the divorce action is gheard, nor the lawyers the plaintiff or the delant — knows whether. Beckwith has or will ply with the court order, he next move? "The t can apply sanctioos," Mr. Beckwith's attorney, abeth R. Young. "That's t I'm working on right; to try to find out what can do."

rge Rubinstein

wish millionaire. Intermal financial knave. Street manipulator. ricted draft dodger. Play-

rge Rubinstein was deed as all of these. Said
ne broker to be worth in
is of \$10 million, the
ian-born fiscal wizard
once quoted: "My techin finance is to figure
iow much a company is
i dead, not living." He
many enemies.

body was found Jan.

955, in the bedroom of
Ith Avenue mansion. It
is back in blue-black
ajamas, hands and feet
with white Venetiancord, mouth taped. He
een strangled.

still an "open case"—
ed murders always are

the trail is now so cold ast week a handful of a spent several days ig for the case records is uldn't find them.

Letive Eddie Martin—sed at Homicide Zone Quarters as "the god-tof this office; he's the a one here"—recalls for years every time was a murder "where severy time was a murder "where shinstein case again," ore never has been a fir suspect, he notes.



I'm thankful for these softlings by Kasper for Joan Leslie that I can wear, pair. (L. ..

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Left: Tunic, slit and tied high over a bare minimum of a dress. All block, or aubergine over brown polyester matte jersey, \$120.

Right: Obi dress, slit high and wrapped wondrously over a little bit of a dress. Block or cranberry polyester crêpe de chine, \$160.

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ALBANY, June 19—Of the thousands of bills that will pass one house or both houses of the Legislature this ar, only a few dozen will be bills of major statewide significance. Fewer still will strike

the public as worthy of attention. So anyone

think about the Legislature has probably wondered: What do all those other bills accomplish, and what do they The answer is that the Leg-islature spends an astonishing amount of time dealing

with purely local matters-the sort that would be handled by town or village boards in any rational arrangement Constitution and various laws are the exclusive responsibility of the state.

A sampling of some bills recently signed into law by Governor Carey gives some of the flavor:

A bill that changes from January to September the date when the Mount Kisco Parking Authority has to submit its annual report to the

village board of trustees.

¶A bill revising the membership of the Newbugh
Urban Renewal Agency. A bill authorizing the city of Peekskill to let the Church of the Holy Spirit hook up to the city sewer system even though it is just outside the

Other new laws remove the three-year residency require-ment for membership on the Syracuse Board of Education and allow the City of Lockport to expand the monetary jurisdiction of its local court from \$2,000 to \$6,000.

worton of What Albany Legislators Do With Their Time

One of Governor Carey's lawyers estimates that a third of the Legislature's output consists of bills of this kind. There have recently been efforts to return some discre-tion to local governments to make this kind of legislating unnecessary. On Thursday, Governor Carey signed a bill that expands tha right of the state's 930 towns to choose their own form of local

But fundamental reform of the state's cumbersome and archaic version of federalism is not very likely. As in much of politics, the real benefits the system are immediately apparent only to the practitioners. The state's responsibility for local affairs gives individual lawmakers, few of whom would have the chance to become identified with major legislation, some-

thing to do. The local bills are always of importance to some key people back home and provide the measure of a legis-lator's effectiveness in the minds of those who determine his future.

If ever the worldly partisanship of Albany gets too much for the Governor and he seeks sotace in a frank hack in his Brooklyn parish, St. Saviour's, he had better check the name on the confessional box.

The newest curate at St. Saviour's is the Rev. James J. Haggerty, the older brother of John F. Haggerty, the counsel to the Governor's adversary, Warren M. Anderson, Republican of Bingham-ton and Senate majority

The younger Mr. Haggerty.

delighted with his brother's week-old assignment, has indicated to friends that Father Stellneut Democrat of Brook-Haggerty is at least as good as his brother at keeping

Governor Carey's endorsement of Jimmy Carter last weekend was not exactly what it seemed. Carefully staged to appear easy and casual, it was, in fact, more like a last-minute scramble by one who had already missed the boat to avoid the possibility of embarrassment in his own port. Mr. Carter was due to pay a visit two days later to the state's dele-

gation to the Democratic National Convention Most major political fig-ures endorse other major politicians with formal statements and plenty of advance hoopla. But Mr. Carey's endorsement of Mr. Carter came at a Saturday morning news signing of the City University rescue package. It was not until other subjects had been exhausted that someone got

around to asking the Goverdorse Mr. Carter.
"I believe he will make a
great President," the Governor replied at length.
It is interesting to specu-

office would have done if no one had asked by last Saturburning question. Mr. Carey certainly would have thought of something so that the Democratic Party's probable Presidential nominee did not come to the Empire State unendorsed by its first Dem-

Another Albany politician got the Carter message a bit

Speaking of decor, the staff of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee has adopted an emblem to symbolize its end-of-session stance on the somewhat dubious bills flooding the committee's calendars. The emblem is the interna-

mary, the wall of the Speak-. tional driver's sign for "no"

—a red circle with a diagoer's office suddenly sprouted an equally life-size photonal line through the middle graph of Mr. Steingut arm in superimposed on a turkey: "Turkey" is Albany jargon for a bill so meretricious that arm with Mr. Carter. Where was Senator Humphrey? With eveo its sponsors wince when Circumspect as ever, Mr. Steingut had mounted the two photographs on opposite

known for their creative use of the English language, but a memorandum circulated by the Federation of Greater New York Rifle and Pistol Clubs in opposition to a Carey administration guncontrol bill set a new stand-

ard for elegant vocabularly. the bill "flagitious"-a word that no one in the Capital appeared to recognize but that a check of the dictionary showed might be useful again

reo its sponsors wince when Webster's, means "disgrace-fully or shamefully criminal," "grossly wicked" and "scan-lobbyists are usually dalous."

Court Rules Widow Can't Lose Old-Age Benefit

lyn and the Assembly Speak-

er, was decorated with a

life-size photograph of Mr.

Steingut arm in arm with

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey.

ter's victory in the Ohio pri-

his face to the wall.

But the day after Mr. Car-

In reversing a lower Federal month from the widow's heneCourt ruling in Brooklyn, the fit fund. Frieda, according to
Court of 'Appeals said Social the Brooklyn decision, was to
Security was intended as a get nothing; her widow's hene
"broad program of social insurif fund of \$165.20-a-month was
ance on which working people to go to the Government "as
ance on which working people to go to the Government "as
could rely to provide for them
a windfall," in Judge Kauf
selves and their dependents in
old age."

Max Rosenberg, the judge
The opinion, written by Chief said, "sacrificed a significant
Judge Irving R Kaufman, held portion of his weekly paythat beneficiaries of Social Set check over decades to build a
curity were not recipients of widow's benefit fund for HELP THE FRESH AIR FUND

The Federal Court of Appeals handonts, but insured wage for 36 years as his lawful wife."

has reversed a ruling in an unustant case involving a widow's benafits, saying that the Social Security Act should be "liberal Rosenberg. now 69 years old the wife of Max Rosenberg for the wife of Max Rosenberg contribute the wife of Max Rosenberg for the wife of Wax Rosenberg for the wife of Wax Rosenbe

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1976

Votes in Congress Last Week's Tally for Metropolitan Area Senate .House -Select grooning 12.9
Albert Din originally 12.9 Captivator regular, originally 15.99 and more 6.99 8.¹³9 9.99 ct groups of really real bergains! regular stock! Right-now looks! 12.99 choices! But sizes are incomplete! learance Handbag Groups at similar reductions 13.99 For your Master Charge - BankAmericard 17.99 convenience.. home delivery of The New York Times

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Painting Contractor Arrested on Charge Of Defrauding City iona business with New York City was arrested Friday on charges of defrauding city agencies with forged documents in The contractor, Antonios Da migos, 39 years old, of 451 Weilington Road, East Meadow L. L. failed to appear yesterday

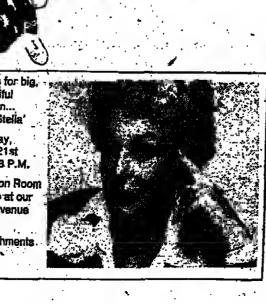
when he allegedly tried to ar-range further payments at the

J. Goldin to collect \$15,000 due him for work completed for the city. He was told that the money could not be released because subcontractors had filed liens against it.

The contractor then allegedly filed to the contractor of the subcontractor. filed papers with the Comp-troller's office staring that the liens had been satisfied. The

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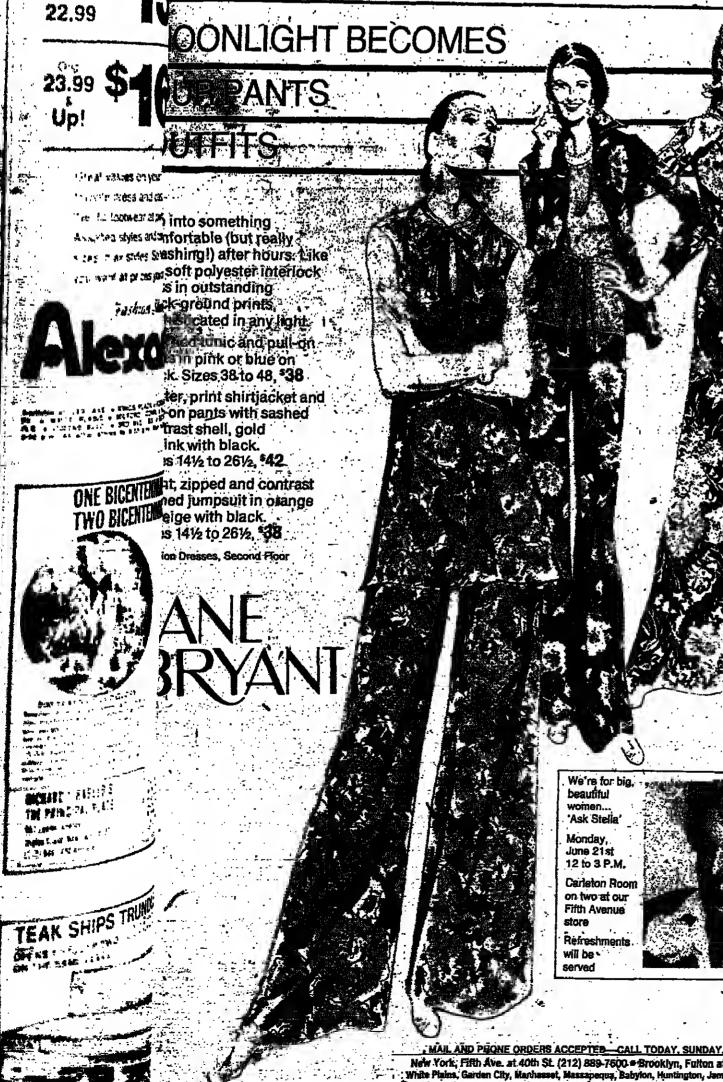
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Buddhist Group to Help Spark the 4th

It itself will also have east of States and South America pro-

More than 15,000 members of the Nichiten Shoshu organization will be in New York for the group's 13th annual convention

Parking Lot Speed Law

ALBANY, June 19 (UPI)— Governor Carey signed bills yesterday giving cities, towns and villages power to set speed limits for shopping center parkicle and traffic law give lex parking lots as well. The lowest limit allowed would be and property owners would have to request it.

By FMERSON CHAPIN

Buddhist organization that the end. A total of 1,500 performers cal festivals, it emphasizes a had its origins in Japan will also entertain New York positive, "success" philosophy play a major past in New York Met baseball fans with a "Spirit and provides a wide array of

play a major part in New York of "76" musical show at Shear participatory activities for its of "76" musical show at Shear participatory activities for its Stadium between the games of members.

The organization, the Nichithe Stades an illuminated night parade up the convention will end with organization was established in the Avenue of Americas on July 3—believed to be the first such event in the city in 30 years.

About 3,500 performers from all over the United States, other Western Hemisphere countries and Japan will participate, and 13 theme floats will trace American developments from pre-

Central Park.

and energetic proselytizing Street, is described by the Nichthe Fourth, Nichsten may give Soka Gakkai a supertwill participate in the ficult resemblence to the conspiral Broadway-style mufourth of July in Old troversial Unification Church of sical production depicting New York? Festival in the Wall the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, the America's history from pre-Rev. Street district, providing street district, providing street district, providing street than is quite different, and ent." The floats will include the control per-

> observance is the chanting of in addition Nichmen's Letus Sutra. In Ja-of chapters pan, Soka Gakkai is known for America

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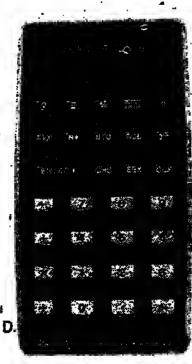
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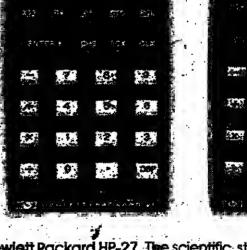
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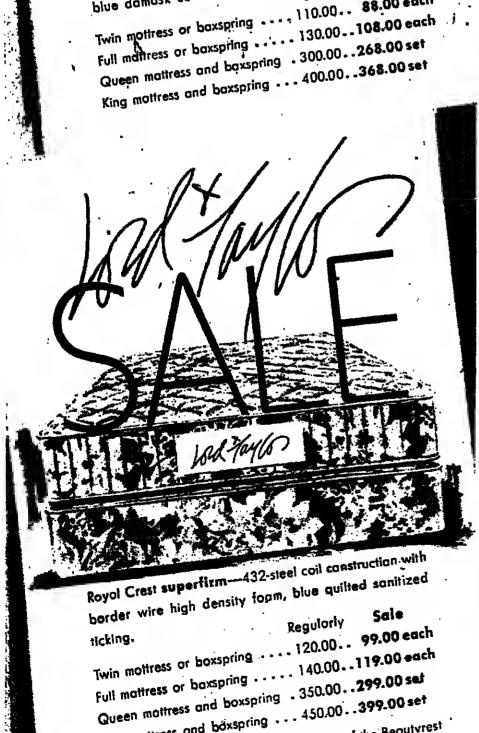


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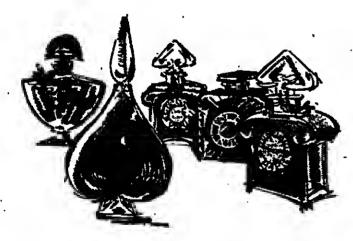
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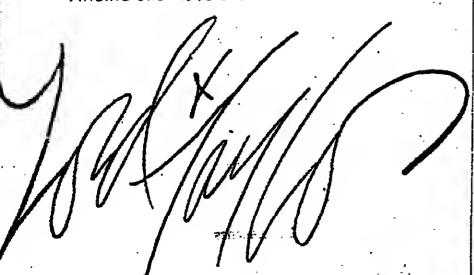
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Four-Master From Chile Is Called 'Torture' Ship

By LESLIE MAITLAND Esmeraida, Chile's envoy to Operation Sail, has become the object of protests here by groups charging that political prisoners were tortured aboard the ship after a military coup overthrew President Salvador Allende in 1973.

The protesters, who are seek-ing to have the ship turned away from this country's shores, say that if the Esmeralda is permitted to dock in New York they will demonstrate at

The ship, the second-largest of 228 scheduled to take part in the July 4 Bicentennial event on the Hudson River, was cited "with significant unanimity" as a place of torture by immates of 12 different prisons in Chile who had been interviewed by five - nation investigating

Chile's General Consul, Sergi

will bring ships from more than national League to read, will bring ships from more than Freedom — several religious 30 nations into New York Herbor for the Bicentennial cele in expressing their opposition,

bor for the Bicentennial Celehration.

"She's one of the finest sailiog ships in the world, and one
of the most desired to have in
any port." Mr. Braynard said,
adding that he had never heard
of the ship's heing used as a
place of torture. "We're trying
to do something positive, not
dwell on past horrors," he said,
"It's too bad to hamper a good
into the picture."

The philosophy of Operation

in expressing their opposition,
Miss Borenstein said.

O'Dwyer's Aid Sought

William Whipfler, director of
the Latin America department
of the National Council of
Churches, said he had written
to the City Council President,
"It's too bad to hamper a good
into the picture."

The philosophy of Operation
Talda participate.

ing vessel. Operation Sail is nonpolitical."

7 of Us Were Tortured. The investigators, sent to Chile by the Inter-American Commission on Ruman Rights of the Organization of American States, noted in a report issued in 1974 that the country's military government hard denied it permission to inspect the Esmeralda on the ground that she had been designated a "military area."

In its report, however, the

In its report, however, the Other Visits Scheduled from prisoners who described A spokesman for the Port their treatment about the ship, Authority of New York and which was built in Spain for New Jersey said that Pier 86 Chile more than 20 years ago is owned by the city, which and has been used as a naval gave it to the New York City training vessel. training vessel. One prisoner said:

One prisoner said:

"The seven of us were tortured on the ship Esmeralda for nine days. They applied electric shock on my skin, on my testicles, on my chest and back. Also, the officers who were interrogating me hit me 50 times in this part with their fists.

. And all this was done by both men and women in the training ship of the Chilean Navy."

"Arbitrary Jailings' Cited

"The commission—which said

The commission—which said

"Site on which to build.

According to Mr. Callaghan, this means that although the situation is a complicated one, if the Mayor wanted to say, No, we don't want them here, he could."

New York, however, is not the only city that will have to face the problem. The Esmeralda for mine days. They applied electric situation is a complicated one, if the Mayor wanted to say, No, we don't want them here, he could."

New York, however, is not the only city that will have to face the problem. The Esmeralda is scheduled to visit Newport, R.I., on July 1 and Baltimore, Md., on July 12. And Miss Borenstein—who said that San Francisco had successfully

"Arbitrary Jailings" Cited

The commission—which said in a follow-up report issued barred the use of city piers to earlier this month that "arbitrary jailings, persecutions and torture" were contiouing in Chile—also cited testimony from prisoners who said they had been beaten so badly that they had urinated blood, and from other prisoners who said their tongues had been burned their tongues had been burned to protest any Chilean ship.

Uzauthorized Aircraft The four-masted barquentine Banned During OpSail

The Federal Aviation Administration has announced a ban on all unauthorized aircraft flights over the city's harbor area during Operation Sall on July 3 and July 4. Specifically, this will ex-clude all planes from alti-tudes below 1,500 and 1,100

feet, depending on the area, except for specially authorized police, ambulance, and news craft.
Pilots wishing to fly over
the harbor area above those

sitinudes will have to con-form to air traffic control rules normally in effect. In addition, they will have to file proposed plans with the P.A.A. by June 25. The F.A.A. will limit the numbers of authorizations granted.

Chile's General Consul, Sergio Crespo, said, however. "It's not fair to think we use a ship for that purpose. We are not going to answer those lies. We are of the groups protesting against the Esmeralda's scheduled arrival here. "Its presence would had heen on her way to Japan principles of democracy and at the time that the torture was said to have occurred.

"Polities' Deplored

dinating Center in Solidarity with Chile, an umbrella organished that represents several of the groups protesting against the Esmeralda's scheduled arrival here. "Its presence would have a mockery of the very principles of democracy and human decency our nation is celebrating in this Bicentennial year," she said.

In addition to many citizen

And Frank Braynard, the groups—Action for Women in founder and general manager Chile, Amnesty International, of Operation Sail, said he had no intention of excluding the tural Change, Women's International that the control of the c In addition to many citizen

into the picture."

The philosophy of Operation Sail, Mr. Braynard said, is that, "just as seamen are international citizens, we are all seational citizens, we are all seating mobile gas units tional citizens, we are all seating mobile gas units the street and must learn to live together."

He added: "We've invited they will demonstrate at Pier Said. "We are very concerned."

To the dissenters, who say they will demonstrate at Pier Seating vessel. Operation Sail is nonpolitical."

Mr. O'Dwyer, who was invitable to the said seating to the said seating vessel. Operation Sail is nonpolitical."

Mr. O'Dwyer, who was invitable to the said seating to the said seating the said. "We are very concerned."

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To the dissenters who say they will demonstrate at Pier Seating vessel. Operation Sail is not said. "We are very concerned."

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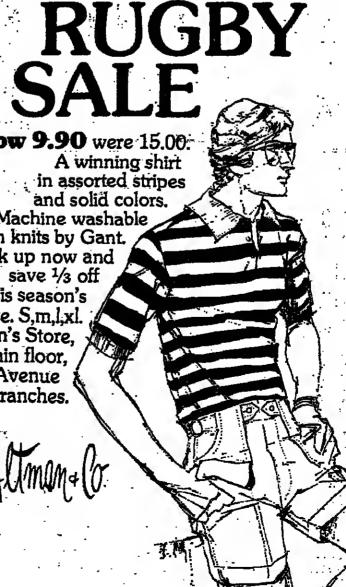
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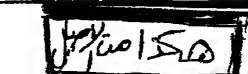
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Group A: Candlelight, French Provincial, Legato, Old Master, (featured) Craftsman

Place			Dinner		
Setting	Reg.	Exchange	*Reg.	Exchange	
3-pc.	49.09	. 24.54	57.75	28.87	
4-pc.	65.89	32.94	74.55	37.27	
- 5-pc.	82.69	41.34	91.35	45.67	
6-рс.	95.03	. 47.51	103,69	51.84	
Serving					

 Serving
 *Reg.
 Exchange

 Pieces:
 *Reg.
 Exchange

 Butter Knife
 14.44
 7.22

 Sugar Spoon
 16.80
 8.40

 Cold Meat Fork
 33.60
 16.80

 Gravy Ladle
 33.50
 16.80

 Pie Server
 18.38
 9.19

 Tablespoon
 31.50
 15.75

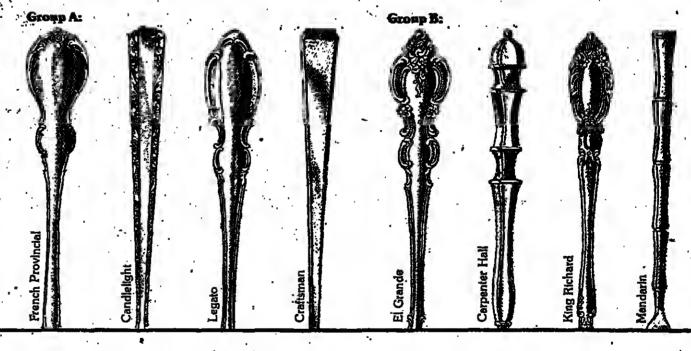
 Pierced Tablespoon
 31.50
 15.75

Group B: Carpenter Hall, El Grande, King Richard, Mandarin

Place Lunch Dinner

64,85

5-pc.	9293 9	46,46	102.38	51.19
6-pc.	107.10	53.55	116.55	58.27
Servi	*			
Piece	92	•)	Reg.	Exchange
Butter Knife		15.75		7.87
Sugar S	Spoon		3.90	9.45
Cold M	leat Fork	36	5.49	18.24
Gravy?	Ladle		5.49	18.24
Pie Ser	ver	2	L00	10.50
Tables	oon	34	1.92	17.46
Dierced	Tableenoo	. 34	192	1746



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Simply choose your pattern, put just 10% down and take a full 24 months to pay the balance with no charge. The cost of credit is included in the price quoted for goods and services. Your minimum purchase can be as little as \$100 with payments as low as \$10 a month. Of course you can also take advantage of our Club Plan withour our Silver Exchange.

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Deferred payment price Reg. 714.44 Exchange 357.22.

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5-pc. set includes: Knife, Fork, Salad Fork, Teaspoon, Soup Spoon

6-pc. set includes: Knife, Butter Spreader, Fork, Salad Fork, Teaspoon, Soup Spoon

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a paper organization and weren't doing anything to help Rubin Carter," she asserted in e recent interview.

George Lois, a New York advertising executive and former executive director of the defense committee, said he resigned in March because Mrs. Kelley "became a divisive force" and, for a period of time, "mampulated" Mr. Carter.

Mr. Lois, who is white, said Mrs. Kelley, who is hlack, had apparently tried to convince Mr. Carter that she could help him hecome" the next great black leader."

"Her problem is that she fell in love with Rubin," said Mr. Lois, "She probably turned on him when he told her that he say I was trying to shake him wasn't going to leave his wife down," she said, adding, and kid for her."

love with her."

During the last two years, Mr. Carter became a legal cause ce-

he had agreed to pay Mrs. Kelley for her work on his new committee through a salaried position or through a percenter of committee personnel who Mr. Artis. She said she had retage of his future carnings. Mr. had opposed "the high-presticived no money for her ef-Carter is trying to sell the mo-vie rights to his autobiography characterized as 'negativistic' for "taking thousands" to cover and had hoped to make lecture by Mr. Lois and Mrs. Kelley. his own expenses.

get blood out of a turnip."

Dominated Him'

that evidence favorable to the bad begun. At that time the 10.000 donation from the Asfatal shootings of three whites
in a Paterson tavern in 1965, committee was run largely by

Again, the performers volun-Last March, the New Jersey Su. whites from New York. Mr. Again, the performers volun-

Mr. Lois added:

Mr. Lois added:

"You've got to understand for rental of the Astrodome, how much she loved him as a black man, a fighter, who was married before he was imprisoned and who has a 12-year-old daughter.

In statements to reporters and to the Passaic County Prosecutor's office, Mrs. Kelley accused Mr. Carter of punching, kicking and choking her. last April 29 while they were in Mr. Lois added:

"You've got to understand for rental of the Astrodome, Mr. Lois said he had no part in the Astrodome arrangements. A former committee in member—who asked for aoo-oymity—said that Mrs. Kelley and other people connected with the committee ran up "enormous bills" at the Houston at her and stopped working for last the committee."

Lavish' Spending Denied "Carolyn was the worst of-

kicking and choking her. last the committee."

April 29 while they were in Landover, Md., atteoding a heavyweight championship fight.

Supporters of Mr. Carter cite "oumerous inconsistencies" In her version of the incideot. They point out that, although she said she had been seriously injured, she returned alone to Newark and waited 17 days before entering a hospital.

"Carolyn was the worst of fender," he aaid. "She always required a suite, not a room, and she would bring along a parcel of freeloaders, and everyone wanted to ride in limousines."

Other committee members said privately that, at rallies in New Jersey, Mrs. Kelley Insisting along a parcel of freeloaders, and everyone wanted to ride in limousines."

Other committee members said privately that, at rallies in New Jersey, Mrs. Kelley Insisting along a parcel of freeloaders, and everyone wanted to ride in limousines."

Other committee members said privately that, at rallies in New Jersey, Mrs. Kelley Insisting along a parcel of freeloaders, and everyone wanted to ride in limousines."

fore entering a hospital.

Mr. Carter asserts that she made her demands for a \$250, 1000 payment under threats that she would "smear" him at two meetings before she entered the hospital. "She seemed to be perfectly healthy both times," he asserted.

The former boxer said that he had agreed to pay Mrs. Kel-word for her words on his peer their own private aggrandize-than in the judicial issues of the case."

Attention, attention, sive bitses to 'transport handfuls of demonstrators.

"No one seemed to care that they were using coortibutions donated to a good cause for their own private aggrandize-ment," a former committee official said.

Carter into a oational figure than in the judicial issues of the case."

Hotel Bills Cited

Attention, sive bitses to 'transport handfuls of demonstrators.

"No one seemed to care that they were using coortibutions donated to a good cause for their own private aggrandize-ment," a former committee official said.

Mrs. Kelley denied "any lavish" spending on her part and said that she had withdrawn from a profitable hall-hond

Hotel Bills Cited

"They got more wrapped up According to John Wehster Insisting that "revenge" was in the process of selling Rubin the current committee treasunot her motive, Mrs. Kelley than io what we had started rer, \$43,000 was "reimbursed" said she had made her charges out to do—give him his day to Mr. Lois's advertising conbecause she believed that Mrs. in court," Mr. Solomon added.

Carter possibly required pay- In the midst of the interna chiatric help. committee hickering, Boh Dyl"It's ridiculous for Rubin to ao aod a dozen other rock

peared without pay, there were charges such as almost \$10,000 for hotel hills and \$4,750 for a cast party.

Muhammad Ali, the heavy weight champion who is a friend of Mr. Carter's, appeared at the concert and ran up a hotel hill for himself and companions totaling \$3,000.

Another concert on Jan. 25 in the Houston Astrodome was a financial failure, despite the sale, of 40,000 tickets, which produced \$379,787, Clyde Carter's appearance of the sale of the houstons, which are expected to begin in fine houston a strong strong strong and the strial is expected to begin in September.

Whatever the outcome of the bail hearing, a member of Mr. Skill hearing, a member of Mr. Skilley's charges, the committee is in disarray. Mr. Lois said he doubted that any more funds could be raised for legal and investigative costs, which a financial failure, despite the sale, of 40,000 tickets, which produced \$379,787, Clyde Carter.

son, a New Orieans promoter, was obtained by the committee "There was oo money to be to arrange the concert and to Mr. Carter, in an interview, gotten. He didn't have that would say only that he and much to say that people would in agreement with Mr. Carson. Kelley had been "close much to say that people would the first \$100.000 in profits was friends" and that "I'm not io have paid him for. You can't reserved for the committee and the remainder was to be shared

Carter became a legal cause celebre, attracting national attention in his fight to obtain a section in his fight to obtain a section on trial. He and Mr. Artis, a year after the first disclosures of suppressed evidence and aftended to prison for life for the ter the court appeals process.

Mrs. Kelley joined the defense Mr. Carsoo lost \$48.776, according to the committee's financial reports. The committee and aftended to prison for life for the ter the court appeals process. \$10.000 donation from the Assistance for the life of the latest and the life of the latest and the latest articles and the latest and la

preme Court unanimously over-turned the convictioos, ruling defense had been withheld.

Lois said that Mrs. Kelley "at billed the committee and Mr. Carson for \$40,000 for special the black community in New Jersey interested in the case. hotel expenses, \$17,000 for a Three months ago, shortly after set out with Mrs. Kelley to organize a national Freedom For All Forever Counties.

organize a national Freedom.

For All Forever Committee. The main purpose, Mr. Carter eximplained was to seek funds to help exonerate persons believed to be unjustly accused of crimes.

The committee. The in prison with Rubin," Mr. Lois elbills for the performers and said, "She told him that whites committee personnel totaled more than \$82,000. Other extends to be unjustly accused of Mr. Lois added: production costs and \$100,000 for rental of the Astronomy.

from a profitable bail-bond Mr. Solomoo said he and oth- husiness to aid Mr. Carter and

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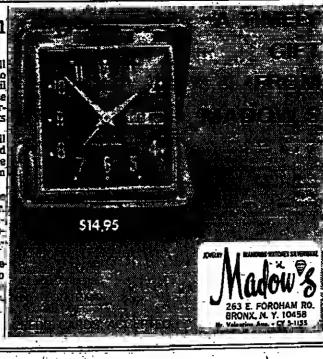
stars volunteered to perform at cern for expenses Mr. Lois said saic County Prosecutor, Burrell two major fund-raising conthe company had incurred. I. Humphreys, has moved to certs. Financial records show costs such as those for printing have Mr. Carter's \$20,000 bail and mailing, and mailing.

The prosecutor also wants Mr. Carter's County Prosecutor, Burrell two major fund-raising continuous such as those for printing have Mr. Carter's \$20,000 bail revoked or increased. The prosecutor also wants Mr. Carter's County Prosecutor, Burrell two major fund-raising continuous fundaments and the company had incurred. In the company had incurred i

Madison Square Garden grossed \$217,000, with \$104, 000 remaining after expenses.

Although the entertainers appeared without pay, there were penses.

Although the entertainers appeared without pay, there were penses.



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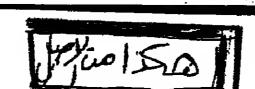
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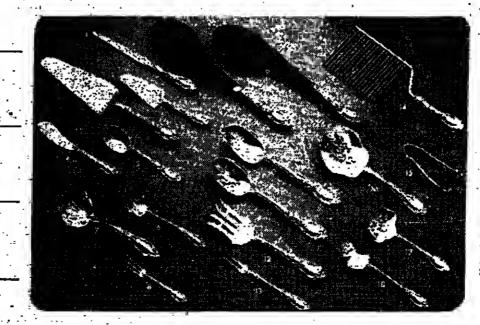
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NG.	\$50.62	\$62.79	\$71.66	\$80.54
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10. Tablespoon				
11. Tablespoon, Pcd	C10.33	E24.24	607.00	,330.20
40. O-1414	310.33	ADD 44		530.26
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Not Shown:	•••••••	010/12 1111		910,30
19. Teaspoon		£ 0.10	610.00	E40.00
13. 168500011	3 8.25 ,	,, 3 9,10,	· *210'98 · · · ·	.,512.29
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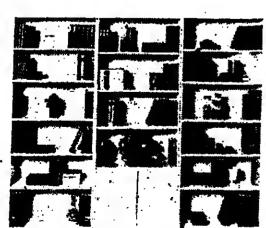
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Findings Are Thin on Educational Impact of Busing on Chil

"In spite of the large number of studies, various limitations in design weaken the best of them," Dr. St. John wrote after

have set up at the outset of renovating that tenant participation in desegregation detailed ways to Patrick Jackson, en assistant public - housing management monitor and evaluate the rescretary in Britain's Depart-was just beginning in Britain, suits.

ment of the Environment, the central government agency was just beginning in Britain, and that it was a more adviced stage in the United states in 13 court cases and I with jurisdiction over housing data," said Dr. Robert L. Green, dean of the College of Urban Children operated by tenants in Development at Michigan State University. "And I have not yet seen ooe school system in this nation that can sit down with you and tell you what has happened, step by .step, as a function of desegregation."

Other than, a few statistics gleaned from standardized tests, spokesmen for the Boston schools say they have no hard data on the educational effects of the desegregation plan that has thrown that city into turmoil.

In New York City, which more than 10 years ago voluntarily embarked on a desegregation when the substidized (A unit is an apartical project and ment or a single-family home.)

States, Thus, they said, there was listers, Thus, they said, there was lessons to be learned.

Grahain Lomas, general sectors your the Louised States that combina of Social Services, was impressed by programs he had previous great in the Louised States that combina in the trained public-housing residents to be come advantage of Social Services, was impressed by programs he had previous great the late of the trained public-housing residents to be come learned.

Grahain Lomas, general sectors troy of the London Council of Social Services, was impressed by programs he had trained public-housing residents to be units of the London Council of Social Services, was impressed by programs he had breaty of the London Council of Social Services, was impressed by programs he had trained public-housing residents to be units and that the series of the London Council of Social Services, was impressed by programs he had workers, and to work in day.

At the same time, Mr. Lomas said that he feit that the said that he fe

tarily embarked on a desegregation plan that involves the assignment of tens of thousands of black and Puerto Rican youngsters to schools in white neighborhoods, the school sys-tem's officials say they have undertaken no systematic evaluation of the program.

Reading Improves

Charlotte, N.C., is only now beginning to look at the rela-tionships between a family's socioeconomic and educational evel and scholastic achievement under desegregation. The Charlotte system has also just

finished devising a test that will permit a study of attitudes under desegregation.

What Charlotte does know already is that achievement gains for all pupils have accelerated in reading and mathe-

matics since the early days of desegregation, when there was a dip in achievement.

But the district has almost no reliable information on the achievement of blacks before desegration and did not have desegregation and did not be-gin until this year keeping separate echievement records for blacks and whites.

Like edocators in many districts, those in Charlotte think that final verdicts on desegregation—i.e., busing—cannot be made for several years, though they are encouraged by what they have seen and are dis-turbed by national political pressures to curtail busing.
"This is much too early to close the books un desegrega-tion." said Betsy Haley, Char-lotte's director of pupil assess-

5-Year Limit Weighed

One of the proposals President Ford is reported to be con-sidering for restricting desegre-gation would place a five-year limit on court-ordered busing plans. In light of the difficulties in making quick assessments of the educational impact of integration, which some observers see as a long-term process, a time limit on busing is viewed a possible problem.
"Most of the research on

desegregation is based on the assumption that it is a simple phenomenon with a rapid impact," said Dr. Gary Orfield of the Brookings Institution, a former staff member of the United States Commission on Civil Rights.

"A systemwide desegregation plan is a drastic reorganization of a school system that creates potential affects, positive and negative, to be realized over many years with a lot of variance from school to school,"
Dr. Orfield said. "We need a

St. John of the University of Massachusetts at Boston wrote last year in her book. "Desegnegation Outcomes for Children and Company of Children and Ch 2-Week Tour of 6 U.S. Cities

of studies, 'verious limitations in design weaken the best of them.' Dr. St. John wrote after examining 120 studies of desegregation. Thus, in a sense the evidence is not all in."

A difficulty in studying the effects of desegregation has been the vasity different situations under which it has been pursued.

Researcher's do not know conclusively what the differences in the impact of desegregation are between large districts and small districts, between voluntary conditions, in classrooms that have varying persent backgrounds and experience.

Two California psychologists, Dr. Norman Miller and Dr. Harold B. Gerard, in a book to be published this year, say one teachers.

Monitoring Plans Lacking Few, if any, school districts have set up at the outset of desegregation detailed ways to integration and upon the converse of the converse of the properties of the propile is achievement levels of pupils is pression was the urban homeogeneaptic projects he saw in ment of ficials were visit to the columbia University Graduate School of Architecture and Planning. The school's urban planning division is acting as sponsor and coordinator of the visit to this country.

Two California psychologists, Dr. Norman Miller and Dr. Harold B. Gerard, in a book to the published this year, say one teachers.

Monitoring Plans Lacking Few, if any, school districts have set up at the outset of desegregation detailed ways to

ment or a single-family home.) often had demanding questions

The trip by the British visi-for the American officials they tors was the first half of an met.

Helpful Tugs to Precede Tall Ships Up the Hudson

By WERNER BAMBERGER

When the long line of tall here for the International ships heads up the Hudson Naval review at reduced River on the morning of July 4, not the Coast Guard training ship Eagle, but a phalanx of a dozen com-

mercial tugs will be in the lead, with the 110-fpot Coast Guard tug Manitou in the van. The tug flo-was explained hy William E. Cleary of the New York Tow Boat and Harbor Carriers Association, is not upstaging the tall ships. It is preceding them to help them turn around in the river between the George Washington Bridge and Spuyten Duyvil. The bridge is the fin-ish line of the parade.

Mr. Cleary, incidentally, was designated last week by Emil Mosbacher Jr., chair-man of Operation Sail 1976 as Fleet Captain of the Tug-

boat Flotilla.

He was given this strictly honorary and temporary rank because the tug services are being donated by association members to the 16 large sailing vessels

Another service being given to the tall ships will be photage in and out of port-courtesy of the New York and New Jersey Sandy Hook Pilots Association Pilots. Association.

The pilot group will also handle the 51 warships due

Navy contract rates. The minimum piloting charge for the smallest vessel here is

The Port of New York in the first quarter of this year lost ground in its position as the nation's leading producer

of customs revenues.

According to data from the Burean of Customs in Washington, the port accounted for 30.5 percent of such revenues in the first quarter of 1976 down from 31.2 percent of the first quarter of 1976 down from 31.2 percent of the first quarter of 1976 down from 31.2 percent of the first quarter of 1976 down from 31.2 percent of the first quarter of or 1976 down from 312 per-cent in the year-ago quarter. Nationwide, revenues for the first quarter of this year of \$1.23 billion exceeded by 17 percent the collections of \$1.05 billion in the first three months of 1975. months of 1975.

Locally, revenues for the first quarter of this year were \$372.9 million, an in-crease of only 11 percent over the \$326.8 million col-lected in 1975 period.

As a result of the spectacular pier fire at Weehawken, N.J., on June 3, the Penn Central has decided to scrap a 60-foot traveling gantry crane that was positioned at the outshore end of one of

The crane, a Penn Central spokesman said, had not been in use for several years.

Bicentennial Cake



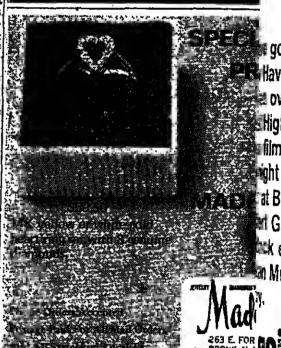
Whipped cream stars and strawberry stripes? Everyone will want a piece of this: It's just one of 176 fascinating recipes you'll find in the special supplement appearing in today's Times.

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the institution's 10-year master York City residents.

In addition to the new A MATERNITY IN Private or community hospi-Tower of Health, the hospital tals have been closing their will also open on Oct. 24 a 250 maternity facilities because a fixed-seat auditorium, five ad-76 Beds in 10-Story Tower low patient census has resulted ditional seminar rooms and an

Planned at L. I. Facility

Planned at L. I. Facility

Planned at L. I. Facility

In financial losses. Hospitals expanded medical library. This that provide varied supportive will become a major continuing services, such as the North shore will become a major continuing services, such as the North education complex. Shore University Hospital and the Long Island Jewish-Hillside buildings was \$23 million. The maternity operations, the North maternity patients and their shore University Hospital here children.

Shore University Hospital here children.

A spokesman for the hospital istration at North Shore, said: Payson Whitney Tower of here said that under an ar-Health to provide maternity rangement between the New od was to bring to the Long and child care.

York State and Federal Govern—Island region a complex which the new Maternal and Child ment and file Ri-County Hospital surgical needs to fulfilling the hospital's capacity to child health center for Nassan would it be necessary to travel 500, plus 40 bassinets. When and Suffolk Counties and Long great distances for comprehentic building is opened Oct. 24, Island Jewish would help serve sive, optimal care."

it will mark the culmination of the needs in this field for New Puckero And Get Mononner

> NEW HAVEN (UPI)—infectious monomicleosis, often called the "kissing disease," is indeed spread by kissing. according to researchers at Yale University.

In the New England Journal of Medicine, a Yale Medical School team reported finding the Epstein-Barr virus, which causes monomucleosis, in the saliva of adolescents and college students in New Haven.
Although the virus was found in salive, the Yele team said it could not be sure which cells in the mouth were producing it.

The spread of mononucleosis, the researchers reported, occurs when "salivary exchange in one way or another That is-during kissing



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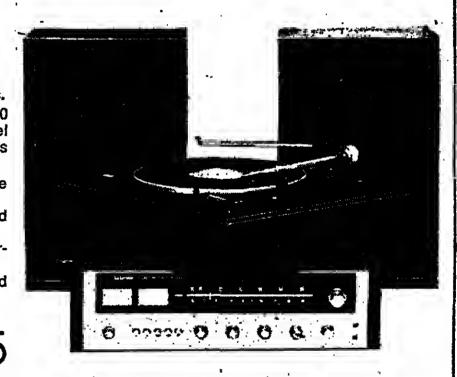
• LR-2200 AM/FM FM stereo receiver with dual tuning meters, derived 4-channel mode, phase-lock-loop FM stereo and more.

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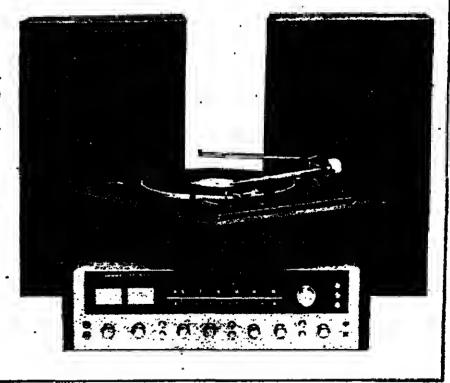
The LR-3500 AM/FM stereo receiver has a massive 47 watts per channel minimum RMS. Each channel driven at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz with no more than 0.5% thd. It delivers the power and features you want.

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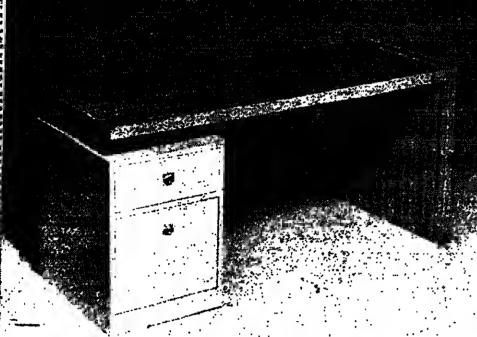
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Tavern-on-the-Green, Closed for 2 Years, to Reopen in A:

By MURRAY ILLSON

The Tavern - on - the - Green, which for 42 years has stood in Central Park just off West 67th Street, most recently as fading monument to a tradition of expensive dining, danc-ing and romanong, is sched-uled to reopen in August at the completion of a \$2.5 million re-

construction program.

The Taveru, which has been closed for two years, was cited a week ago in an audit by the City Comptroller's office as an example of how the city had sliegedly failed to collect as much as, it should have been getting from park concessionaires. And it was not the first

time that the Tavern had been attacked by hostile critics. Until 1934, the woodsy glen where the Tavern stands was home to a flock of sheep. In ses, armed with his then new powers as Park Commissioner, banished the hapless flock and converted the land into the lavern with a 70-car parking

Sheets drape some of the outer walls of the building, protecting it from the paint that a dozen workmen are applying. There is scaffolding stretched around the structure, and saw-dust and pieces of wood and

under gaily colored umbrellas, as a playground. Mr. Moses To provide "more convenient wanted to convert it into a sec-access" to the restaurant, a ond parking lot for the Tayern new road was cut into the park to accommodate 80 additional from 67th Street and Central cars. Park West. In

rom 67th Street and Central cars.

Almost from the start, some critics of the Tavern complained that its prices were too high for the ordinary taxpaying residents of the city.

Io the days of the nickel cup of coffee, the Tavern's price for a cup was 25 cents. And 20 years ago, a State Supreme Court justice hearing a taxpayers' suit against the construction of an additional parking lot for the tavern, alluded to its high-priced menu by saying. I'm not complaining about my Tavern-on-the Asphalt."

The percets we additional cars.

In mid-April, 20 years ago, a buildozer advanced on the park mothers wheeled their baby carriages in defense of the trees and play area and stood firm. The buildozer finally retreated, but the Park Commissioner did not.

Late one night, Mr. Moses struck again. A crew of park workers fenced off the disputed area and the sound of wood chopping was heard. One mother commented bitterly, "They are changing this to Tavern-on-the Asphalt."

A Landmark Designation Asked for Eastern Parkway Mr. Moses's workers were

Borough President Sebastian Leone, describing Eastern Park-way in Brooklyn as fulfilling the high hopes of its famous designers, Frederick Olmstead and Calvert Vaux, has called on the Landmarks Preservation Commission to designate the parkway as a scenic landmark. The parkway has encouraged the erection of outstanddential buildings," Mr. Leone twrote in a letter to the comnission's chairman, Beverty Moss Spatt, "such as Brooklyn Museum, Brooklyn Public Library, an entrance to the Brooklyn Botanic Gardens, many temples and churches also front oo the sidewalk area of the thoroughfare.

"I also believe that such designation may assist us in obtaining state and Federal help to recondition its roadways and pedestrian paths."

A New Kind of Mountie To Patrol Airport Range

COVINGTON, Ky., June 19 (AP)—A new kind of mounted policeman will be swinging into the saddle and riding across the range—riding the fences, looking for bad guys and trying to keep out of the way of airplanes.

These mounties are to be

riding the 400-acre range of the Greater Cincinnati Airport, situated in the rolling, wooded countryside of Boone County.

Jack Barry, assistant director of operations at the air-port, said he knew of no other airport police department with its own mounted police

Patrolmen Larry Davis and Pete Christofield will be used for crowd control when important visitors arrive or de part from the airport, and once or twice a week, they will "ride the fences" surrounding the regional air fa-cility to make sure every-thing is in order.





This classic carloon by New Yorker & Playboy carloonist Lee Lorenz is now available on a high quality, 100% cotton T-Shirt. Printed in vibrani red on white, completely washable. Sizes: S-M-L-XL Just \$6.98 plus 50c per ahirt postage and handling. Send check or money order to: CARTOON ORIGINALS P.C. Box 3461



Construction at the site of the Tavern on the Green restaurant in Central Park

entrance.

"Quite frequently, people come by and want to make a reservation for dinner that inght." said James Floyd project manager for LeRoy Adventures, which now owns the Tavern. "Even though we've been closed for two years people don't seem to realize it."

"Prices Called Too High

The Tavern was originally designed as an old English irm, with doormen wearing riding boots, hunting caps and too hats. There was an outdoor flagstone terrace for dancing under gaily colored umbrellas. To provide "more convenient wanted to convenient wanted as played as an outdoor of Central Park that neighborhood children had been using under gaily colored umbrellas. To provide "more convenient wanted to convenient to thin wanted to convenient wanted to convenient wanted t

the Tavern "the m iar cafe - restaurar ment spot in the we: spend as well as

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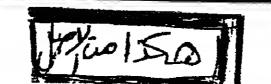
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nce: Miss Morishita FRANCHISE OFFICE

nces Aurora in Ballet Theater's ction of 'The Sleeping Beauty'

By CLIVE BARNES

ese cellering, of the ballet, and Miss Moritry, she did not Ss me. She was lassic excerpts "Rose Adagio," sleeping Beauty," ck Swan pas de "Swan Lake," as clearly good, arly interesting a copy rather

night at the Aurora in Ameri-Theater's falleuty." She was loubts evaporatrishita is an imthe company. The company is the company in the company is the company. The company is the company in the company is the company in the company. The company is the company in the company is the company in the company. The company is the company in the company. The company is the company in the company is the company. The company is the company in the company in the company. The company is the company in the company per and an asset

much helped in this major debut by her partner. Fernando Briones, Mr. Briones nando Birjones. Mr. Britines denced very well with that particular elastic springs that he has, he partnered excellently, and he gave the role the right kind of Romantic presence. Miss Morishitz could hardly have appeared in hardler ansoices. could hardly have appeared in happier auspices.

The ballet is settling down nicely, but the orchestraneeds gentle attention. Akira Enda's conducting is singgish and is becoming a Hability to the company. The company housester was in containing the company.

needed in fairness, she was

ce: Sophie Maslow

apher's Company Appearing heater of Riverside Church

By DON McDONAGH

itypical photo-Stanley Berke and Nedra Marlin-Harris performed a RISURE UNIMINATED STREET WATER THE COMPLETE PARTOSTO COULD be further the Sophie Massing allets manques, could be further the Sophie Massing allets mandues, could be further the Sophie Massing allets mandues, could be further the Sophie Massing allets allets allets allets allets all the Sophie Massing allets allets allets all the Sophie Massing allets allets allets all the Sophie Massing allets allets all the Sophie Massing allets allets all the Sophie Massing allets all the Sophie Massing allets allets all the mime water-sports section that was startlingly aquatic in a clear, controlled slowmotion adagio. She delicately swam down his back at one sports and realpoint and floated serenely balanced on his upthrust feet at another. The company has NEW ALL WEATHER SEAT athaion Etude." a good time with an imaga good time with an imag-inary baskethall that was passed from hand to hand and then thrown toward an imaginary basket for the

> The dances of Isadora, Duncan, as best we can see them, are the products of reconstructions by members of her company or students of them. Julia Levien is one such and restaged two selec-tions from Glück's "Orfeo et, Eurydioe," the "Elysian Fields", and "Dances of the ar removed from ng man, Richard

Furies."
The first tended to be a n faces a group ne by one and and the has little bland, but the second had an energetic edge that carried well beyond the sight for the niceties of eight pretty young women moving about in Grecian y from a series tunes. It never ceased to have a pleasing grace, but it e imaginary ball

Mr. Berke's "Channel" ref Rhythms ceived its first performance and proved to be a lowkeyed study for three—him-self, Miss Manin-Harris and Jessica Fadem. It never got anywhere near dynamic in-volvement. The three finally --- Ramblers settled in a cozy heap. Miss Maslow's longish and dullish "Prologue" opened the proCANCELS BUS LINE

Yonkers-Manhattan Express to Have Started Monday

By JAMES PERON

shite gave it with just the right and gentle mance it WHITE PLAINS, June 19proposed Youkest to Manbattan express bus service was canceled yesterday after Morris
Tarshis, the director of the
New York City Bureau of
Franchies, told the operator
that Board of Estimate approval was required. Service was to

Arthur Bernacchie, the president of Liberry Lines, a West-chester County bus company, said later, "I had received per-mission from the State Department of Transportation because the route transcended the city line, and I thought that was

enough."
But, "in Mr. Tarshis's view, the service, which would comthe two existing routes, required approval because it represented a new franchise.

The proposed service afready exists in two overlapping routes, one a local and one an

Yonkers to a subway stop at 241st Street and Broadway in the Bronx. The express line runs from the vicinity of 281st of the current crop of English Street and Broadway to mid-town Manhattan. The local route runs from

Eliminate Transfers "We thought we would simply eliminate the transfers for those who use the buses all the way into Manhattan," Mr. Bernachia said. "The local service will continue for those who use it to take the sobway.

"In any case, we would not be adding huses to midtown streets, and we thought we'd eliminate some vehicular traific."

cality and relies on music alone. The music that the fiveman group, performed during its two-hour set at the Schaefer Music Festival on Friday was eccentric in content, intricately put together, and unlike the music of Yes, it was often bracingly dissonant.

Gentle Giant isn't terribly

A spokesman for Mr. Tarshis gentle. One time, "In a Glass

A spokesman for Mr. Tarshis denied allegations that the director's move was in response to pressure from city and Tracisit Authority officials. The officials have accused Mr. Tarshis of favoring private bus lices in awarding profitable franchises.

"We left it was not the proper way to go about things," Mr. Tarshis's spokesman said.

"You can't establish a new franchise out of two existing ones without getting the city's permission."

ermission."

abrupt, lunging hard rock with

"The president of the Bor- a sophisticated surface and a

ugh of Manhattan might be ocolithic bottom. oncerned about any new serv-

ice," he edded, "and while they say their new service will not require additional buses, that major failing is its lack of situation could change."

Mr. Bernacohia said be would clever arrangements employing take whatever steps were necessary to open the route, which unusual in rock are driven into
had been intended to operate the ground by stiff, four-square
seven days a week at 5 to 20 drumming. The failing is a
minute intervals. One-way fares
conceptual one, to judge from

had been scheduled at \$1.75. the expertise that the drum-mer, John Weathers, displays French Magazine is Sold A popular French weekly Gentle Giant show, produced magazine. Paris-Match, was considerably more rhythmic sold today to the Librairie drive, and its science-fiction lisher Jean Prouvoix Mr. Prought audience as much as the lisher Jean Prouvoix Mr. Prought audience as much as the lisher Jean Prouvoix Mr. Prought audience as much as the lisher Jean Prought with audience as much as the lisher Jean Prought with a lisher Jean Prought with a lisher Jean Prought with a lisher Jean Prought with the lisher with th

who sold the showy vost, 91, who sold the showy conservative daily, Le Figaro, a Giant. year ago, also sold two other smaller magazines to Hatchette in the same deal. No sum was disclosed. Hachette publishes HELP THE FRESH AIR FUND a popular Paris daily, France-TREES, LAKES, GREEN GRASS. ATTICA HOSTAGES

ter may be confronted at any time with an un-BUFFALO, June 19 (UPI)—
at any time
with an unwith an unday he would "move forward"
with an inday he would "move forward"
with civil suits seeking more
problem that
requires special services
the A heart atident may ociny to or from
moves thes are
will come from
Syracuse next week for deposiing the prison people concernmoves thes are
still come from
from Gov. Nelson A, the prison based on a Court

or hospital care. A heart atcar on the way to or from the office Chances then are that the bein will come from a United Fund agency. Last year, one of every seven pa-tients in a fund hospital was For the commuter's family, For the commuter's family, fund agencies offer care and facilities that often are all tancially and tachnically inspectical for suburban areas to maintain. Among those are the latest medical equipment. Support of the United Fund helps maintain these vital agencies and facilities and the training of their staffs.

er Buffalo attorney. PRESSING LAW SUITS Kenney, represent 22 prison employees who were taken has-

tions from Gov. Nelson A the prison based on a Court Rockefeller "on down," include of Appeals case in the State ing all officials involved in the of New York which says if taking of the prison, and all hostages can show that the other materials from the state's state used excessive force in the investigation into the riot that retaking of prison, then they resulted in the deaths of 43 mist be compensated." Mr.

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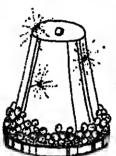
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The New York Times Magazine

So special it leads a life of its own...

iny showed it lime in a series ses at the Thea-ide Church, the f is this after-I to Miss Masattitude toward of tennis play tring pest sec-work, though

et of 10.

ied in Jazz

WILSON -

alled the New oblers might be follow the path e bands of the

the Glenn Milmy Dorsey ordevote itself to ments of its California Ram-

l of the 1920's Jimmy Dorsey a concert at the

Hotel on Fri-California Ramharacterized by Dick Sudhalter,

ed author (Bixgeod") as "ex-ts era, 1925 to source material errangements of temming from bands, includ-Henderson, Don an Goldkette, nbeuer and the

rident that Mr.

Fey-piece band ook as these ar-

few more times

But even taking

insideration, the

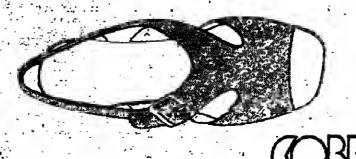
a revelatioo in

om old, 78 RPM rsions came, to alizing color and my Maxwell, a ho seems to fall ouis Armstrong ily and naturally ie slightest effort ent reproduction istrone's classic Star Dust," and a veteran of roduced the stacrophone style of oft to give the s a strong pe-of the 1920's.

superb thythr n was the key to of the perform Holley on tuba ss, Marty Grosz, uitar Dick Hyand in particulished a rhyhmic carried the band ven through its



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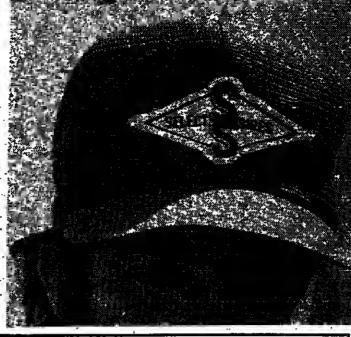
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10. \$2 eaths. Send orders to 2427 Grand Concourse, Bronz, N.Y. 24468. MANHATTAN-665 W. 181st St. at B way . 7 E. 14th St. at 5th Ave.



For City Slickers Who Seek Farmer Ch.

It might have started with the craze for denim overalls, but with caps farmer chic has reached its full flower.



boy Stetsons.

A spokesman for Caterpillar, the tor company, whose black-and-Cat Diesel Power hats are amo most popular, said that the Peophome office alone bought 62,00 home popular, said that the reor home office alone bought 62,00 last year. The company's custom said, are being besieged by requested the Louisville Manufacturing pany in Kentucky, which says it "millions" of caps for various oies, is doing a huge business, had a steady growth as more corbecome aware of them as a med advertising." said Frank K. Lighthe president.

Mr. Lipschutz said Caterpillar ordering the hats more than I ago as premiums. They cost all wholesale, depending on mater the complexity of the logo. So lightweight mesh, others are fiside with a fabric outside. Aln come with an adjustable plastic:

DENVER, June 8—Call it "fechic." The new youth-fashion fad ning out across the country these is the baseball-style farmer can ad with the logo of a tractor, seed, or beer company right above the Farmer chic might have started the craze for denirs overalls an preference for pickup trucks over nary cars. But with caps it has reits full flower.

Last winter the hippest skie

Last winter the hippest skie Western slopes were letting thei freeze underneath green-and-

John Deere tractor caps or re white Coors beer hats. Students or puses from Staten Island to th Joaquin Valley Sported red-white

bloe Mack truck caps this sprin other night at a Willie Nelson here, there were almost as many caps in the audience as there were

DENVER, June 8-Call it

come with an adjustable plastic; the back, so one size fits every

Other Favorites

Besides Caterpillar, some logos include DeKalb corn, Co-O trucks and Coors. With a farn ven the most citified student for a wheat grower, a semitrale or a beer distributor.

"This isn't my brand, sctual plained James Wallace of Brusl at the Willie Nelson jamboree Rocks Park, referring to his Herbicides cap. "But I'm a carpe it keeps me from getting sunstr-Annie Egan of Fort Collins theorized that the caps "migh

indication of the back-to-the-lar and she added: "You know, if wear it, it must be cool because are so, well, natural."

The most unusual cap at the

belonged to Dave Nittman, a rapber from Fort Collins, Colo. tised Select Sires, an outfit in of artificial insemination for ca

When the Living Is Easy and the Traveling Is Light of his customers are regulars, which says something.

By ENID NEMY Whether or not one takes a summer vacatioo, the ad-vent of warm weather simost always means more travel-ing. For some, it's just get-ting out of the city to admire the trees and eat country food for a few days. For others, it's a weekend here and a weekend there, visiting

There are apparently, people who can transplant themselves carrying nothing but an overstuffed shopping bag or tote bag. Others can't, and for them, some of the most practical luggage around—in both price and wear—is based on the carry-ing cases made aspecially for ing cases made especially for

The cases, which are light-weight, are made of fiber and look something like an old-fashioned immigrant box or trunk, depending on size. The corners on some are of gleamifig metal; on others the metal has been painted to match the color of the

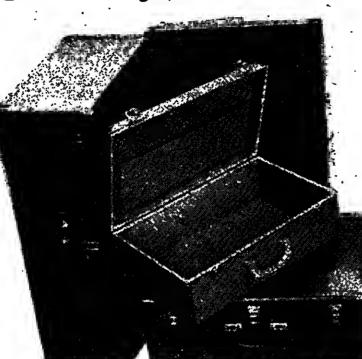
The basic color of the cases is black, but for a small extra charge they can be ordered in Air Force blue, charcoal gray, Avocado green or medium brown. They can be lined in flambel, corduroy or what one wills, and can be made with drawers, compart-ments, wheels or whatever.

A 22-by-13-inch case is \$11, and the 36-by-18-inch is \$32. Color spraying usually costs from \$2 to \$10, and special orders take about six weeks to complete.

The place to go is Fibre Products division, Ikelheimer-Ernst Inc., 601 West 26th Street. Their hours are 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Monday through Friday.

The fiber cases have a spe-cial kind of status; no one who is not perfectly secure, and sure of his or ber own taste, would carry them. Status oo another level is imparted by the "D"-for-Dior signature on handbags and

Status aside, lt ls nice to know that Dior too is coo-cerned with practicality. Sev-eral of the handbag designs are convertible, but the most useful for traveling is a clutch bag that cooverts to a tote bag. The price is \$80, the colors are black, brown, oavy, wine and bone. Saks



Some of the most practical luggage around, both in price and wear, is based on the carrying cases made especially for salesmen.

Fifth Avenue, Altman's and Lord & Taylor are among the stores that have them.

Handbags and shoes, but particularly the latter, are a specialty of Nick Pecchia. owner and majordomo of the James Custom Shoe Repair Shop at 102 East 87th Street Mr. Pecchia's costomers come from every area of Manhattan and other bor-

oughs, too, for repair work that is still done with care, pride and attention to detail. Although the proprietor is only 35 years old, he has been in the shoe business for 20 years, starting in Portenza, Italy, with a custom shoe-maker. After he arrived in the United States, about 12 years ago, he worked with James until he bought out the business five years ago. Mr. Pecchia does 'every-

thing from metatarsal pads and bars to heels, lifts, soler and dying. He fixes zippers, cuts down boots and replaces handbag straps, and is usually willing to give most re-quests for other work a try. He is not mexpensive, but there is a sign on the wall that says "First look at the work, then the price." Most

The shop, just off Park Avenue, is open Monday through Saturday from 8 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. Occasionally the Saturday closing is earlier.

Now that your luggage, handbag and shoes have been looked after, a word about beauty, specifically nail beauty, Several women, who have had problems with splitting and breaking fingernails report; that they now have fashionably long and pleasantly sturdy oails. Their formula, they say, has been Germaine Monteil's Cooditioning Nail Cleaner, which contains no acceptance of Clicontains no acetone, and Cli-nique's Allergy-Tested Base Coat and Top Glaze, used with whatever polish they have on hand.

-The initial price of the products may cause a gulp or two, but averaged out over the weeks it is not too bad. Monteil's nail cleaner is \$5 for 6 ounces, and Chinque's Base Coat and Top Glaze are \$3.50 each. The results may not be dramatic for everyone, but for problem

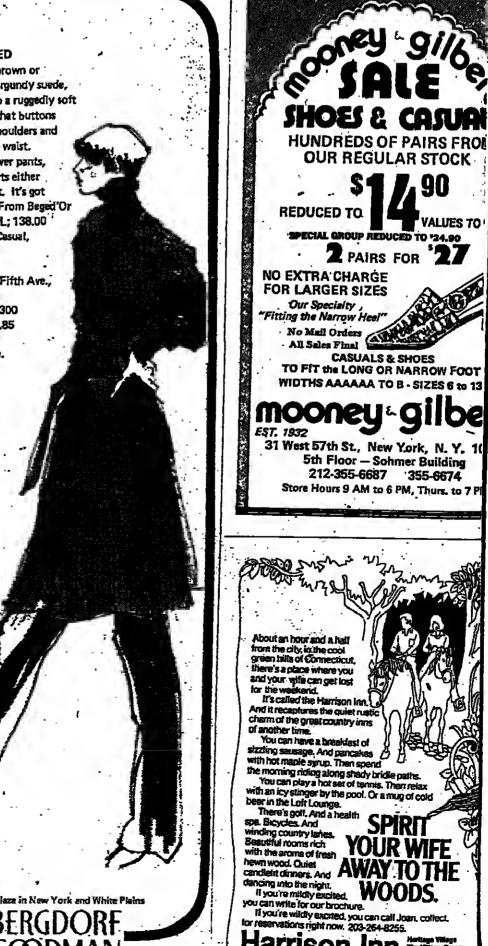
After o doy of country sun (or city cores), I crove the soothing, softening ways of § my Tationo-scented tub. Totiono, o rore, wonderful mélonge of josmin ond green gordenio. For the both: Both Oil, 2 oz., \$10. Body Shompoo, 4 oz., 5.50. Body Powder, 4 oz., 36. Cosmetics Collections, Street Floor, Call (212) PL 3-4000. Add soles tax on moil and phone, 1.25 hondling chorge beyond our regulor delivery orea.



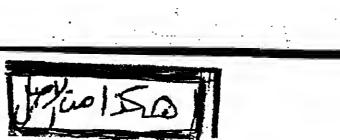
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John Marr Weds Helen Hubbard Of Met Museum

Helen Keep Hubbard of the Metropolitan Museum of Art's musical instrument department was married yes-terday to Dr. John S. Marr, director and principal epide-miologist of the New York City Department of Health's Bureau of Preventabla

Canon Wendell W. Phillips performed the Episcopal ceremony at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Joseph



Mrs. John S. Marr, former Helen Hubbard

Conn. Georgiana Hubbard McCabe and E. Kent Hubbard 3d, sister and brother of the bride, attended the couple. Caroline Friedrich McCabe was her aunt's flower girl. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. James P. Marr of New York, where his

A graduate of Yale University with the class of '62, Dr. Marr, whose first wife died last year, received his medilast year, received his medi-cal degree from New York Medical College and a mast-er's degree in public health-from Harvard University. Among his writings is "The Good Drug and the Bad," a book for children in elemen-tary school

tary school.

The bride, a cum laude graduate of Wesleyan University, received a master's degree in folklore from Indiana University. She is the daughter also of the late Chauncey K. Hubbard, assistant general manager of the container division of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, and a granddaughter of J. Frank Drake of Pittsfield, N. H., retired president and chairman of the Gulf Oil Corporation.

Trudy Christ Is Bride The marriage of Trudy Lynn Christ of New York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Christ of Akron, Ohio, to H. Davidson Shantz Jr., son of Lois Beebe Shantz late Mr. Shantz, took place vesterday afternoon in the Roslyn (L. I.) Presbytenian Church. The Rev. Stark Jooes performed the ceremony.

Eunice Mallory Jennings Bride of John Gambrill

Euroce Mallory Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Jennings of Byram, Conn., was married yesterday to John Larner Gambrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larner M. Gambrill of McLean, Va.

The ceremony was per formed in the Rye (N. Y.) Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dr. Joseph P. Bishop. Priscilla Hite Jennings was her sister's maid of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Linda Harris, Mrs. Edward J. Riley Jr., Elaine J. Masse. Deborah H. Reade and Susan H. Smith, Kenneth M. Gambrill was best man for his

The bride, a graduate of Green Mountain and Briar-cliff Colleges, received a Master of Arts in teaching from Marhattanville College. She made her debut in 1967 at the Westchester Cotillion and the Mistletoe Ball and was a member of the Junior Assemblies. Until last month she was assistant director of admissions at Briarchiff. Her father is a senior partner of the New York lew firm of Simpson Tracher & Bartlett and president of the New York Rangers hockey club.

Mr. Gambrill, a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, is a member of the news staff of The Morris-town (N. J.) Daily Record.



Gambrill, Eunice Jennings waa

Next August, he expects to join The Yonkers Herald-Statesman. His father is director of government sys-tems-Weshington for the Western Electric Company. Ha recently returned from Kwaialein, the Marshall Islands, where he served for two years as director of the Bell Laboratories field sta-tion.

W. R. Kincaide Weds Gail Griffin

In the Congregational Church of New Canaan, Conn., yesterday afternoon. Gail Georgia Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wortham Griffin Jr. of New Canaan, became the bride of William Mark Kincaide of Washington.

The Rev. Charles Crawford Smith performed the cere-

Mony.

Mr. Kincaide, son of Doris
Kincaide Sealy of Shaker
Heights, Ohio, and the late
William Lowell Darling of
St. Paul, legally changed his
surname. He is on the staff of
the Close Up Foundation, a
Washington shreational groups Washington educational group. Mrs. Richard Stewart and Suzanne Griffin were matron. and maid of honor for their

Roger Kincaide was best

The bride, a member of the Junior League of Washington is a graduate student at the Catholic University.

She graduated from the Masters School, Bradford College and with a B.A. degree in sociology and psychology from the University of South Carolina. She is a former social worker with the Ameri-can National Red Cross. Her father is vice president of public affairs with the Gen-

ics Corporation in Stamford. Mr. Kincaide, who attended St. Paul Academy and graduated from the Hackley School, received a B.A. in international affairs from George Washington Univer-sity. He served with the Army in Germany.

eral Telephone and Electron-

Iris Gordon Is Fiancee of Mark Collins

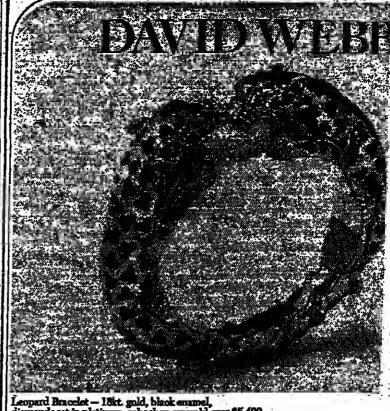
Mrs. Philip Newbold Gordon of Greenwich, Conn., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Iris-Fitzhugh Gordon, to Mark Lafort Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Evert Collins of Ful-

Miss Gordon, daughter also of the late Mr. Gordon, who was a commercial artist,

Sherine Aftab Married Sherine Aftab, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nasser T. Aftab of Haworth, N.J. was married yesterday afternoon to Paul J. Martin, soo of Mr. of Wilbraham, Mass. The Rev. Joseph W. Nealon performed the ceremony in Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church in Haworth.

graduated from Briarcliff College and the University of Arizona. She is an assistent manager of the Catalina Savings and Loan Association in Tucson, Ariz. Her greatgreat-grandfather, Dr. Frederick Elliot Gordon, was a founder of the Medical College of the University of Ala-

Mr. Collins is an alumnus of the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Arizona Law School. He is with the Tucson law firm of Risner, Raven & Kel-ler. His father practices law of the late Samuel Lafort Collins, who was a United States Representative and former Speaker of the Call-fornia Assembly.



eopard Bracelot — 18kt. gold, black enam iamonds set in platinum, cabochon emera

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cap sleeves. summer prints. 8-16. famous make pants 15.99

reg. \$28. to \$30. summer colors. linens and polyester/rayon blends. 5-13, 6-16.

summer skirts 11.99 values \$17. to \$22. prints, solid colors. latest styles and fabrics. 5-13, 8-16.

reg. \$14. to \$26. summer straws, trimmed and · untrimmed. casual and tailored.

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travel bags......8.99 to 15.99

reg. \$15. to \$25. canvas and vinyl in sporty styles. newest shapes, colors and sizes.

tanks, polos, stripes, solids. s.m.l.

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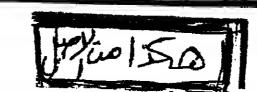
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iongit. (8-6) WATER CHILDRE

74 with the 1

DAVID Jean Wiss Married Iter Schumann, Lawyer

i St. George Episcopa Felis, N.J. Rev. George of London

civil rights in authro-

ith the pur-nt in Whipwe Interna-

Mr. Schumann graduated magna cum lande in 1969 from Harvard and received a J.D. degree from the Harvard Law School. He is a lawyer with the Appellate Court Branch of the National Labor. Palatings Road in partment of Museum of astitute. orgei a founder emeritus of German litera-ture at Brown University. His mother is Elizabeth. Schu-

ence Wed to Peter Petri lumbia University. Her father

was Catharine J. Wiss

founded by the bride's great-

great - grandfather, __Jacob Wiss.

Her maternal great-great-grandfather, Dr. William S. Long, was the founder and

Labor Relations Board in

mann, reference librarian a

is a vice president of the Continental Oil Company in

Stamford, Conn. Mr. Petri, an associate

professor in the department of economics at Brandeis University and a consultant

to the United Nations, grad-udated from Harvard College

week from Harvard Universi-

ty. His father was a mechani-

cal engineer with Ashworth Brothers Inc. in Fall River.

Ripley Ross Bride

Of Anthony Drury

sustant rector of St. Peul's

lege in North Carolina.

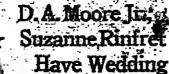
president of Elon Col-

Jean Hathof Mr. and

id S. Mier is a daughino, Calif. son of Mrs. Fall River

> ster Steph H. Ripley Ross and An-Passerday afternoon in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Riverside. Coan. The Rev. Richard F. Kuenkler of the United Ministry of Aurora (N. Y.) Church performed the ceremony. He was assisted by the Rev. Mark C. Sullivan, actistic part of the Common of the ceremony. fichi of graduated. nce College aster's dere from Co-

erman . Surgeon pperman. 1 Snapper-adale, Fla.,



Suzanne Chartrand Rightet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Andre Rinfret of New York and Pake Beach, Fia., was married yesterday after noon in St. Jean Baptiste Roman Catholic Church to Dongal Addition Moore to Dongal ald Ashton Moore Ir, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moore of Sas Marino and Paim Springs, Calif. The Rev. Rene Fon-taine performed the caremo-

Elizabeth Hickey was maid of honor and Bruce N. Moore was his brother's best man. The bride, a provisional member of the New York Ju-nior League, is an alumna of the Marymount (Manhattan) School and Wheaton College in Norton, Mass. She attended Ecole Blen Lehman in Montreux, Switzerland, and the University of Pottiers in Tours, France. She is chair-nian of the junior advisory board of Bonwit Teller and hoard of Bonwit Teller and a Tesearch analyst with Rin-fret-Boston Associates Inc. an international economic and financial information concern, of which her father is chairman and chief execu-tive officer Mr. Rinfret has served as economic adviser to Presidents John F. Kenno-dy. Lyndon B. Johnson and

Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon. Mr. Moore graduated cum lunde from Pomona: College and received 2 master's de-gree from the Harvard Grad-uate School of Business Ad-ministration. ministration. He also studied at the London School of Eco-He is with the cor porate finance department of Morgan, Stanley & Company,

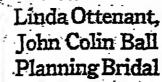


1

Mrs. Donald Moore Jr., was Suranne C. Riniret

investment bankers. His father is a vice president and director of the Carnation Company in Los Angeles. .

Winifred Erb'Is Bride in the Manhattanville College Chapel yesterday afternoon, Windred Stacy Erb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Brb of East-Hills, L.L. was married to Thomas Peter Lom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Lom of Caestnut. Hill: Philadelphia. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Raigh Curcio, Carbolic chaplain at the Columbia - Presbyterian Medical Center, and the Rev. Joseph Zorawick, paster of St. Stephen's Episcopal



Mr. and Mrs. Eugene X. Ottenant of Glen Head, LL, have amounced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Joan Ottensut, to John Colin Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ball of New York. A September wedding is planned.

Miss Ottenant, who graduated from Endicott Junior College, is an assistant in the Oblege, is an assistant in the international sales department at Lehman Brothers Inc., investment bankers.

Her father, who is an insurance consultant, retired as manager of the mattne insur-

ance department at Exxon International. Her fame's father, a senior partner of Lehman Brothers, served as representative to the United Nations and as Under Secre-tary of State in the Rennedy and Johnson 'Administra-

ions.

Mr. Ball, who is with the Transportation and Industrial Management. Corporation, was formerly with Lehman Brothers and Drexel Burnham, A graduate of Swarthmore College, class of '58, he received a master's degree in Arab studies in 1962 from the American University of Beirut, Lebanen. His marriage epded in divorce. ended in divorce.

Barbara Mintzer Bride Barbara Fern Mintzer and Lawrence Howard Feder S. Rosenthal and Cantor Yizhak Lefkovitz officiated.



Reg. 3.00 each. Two goblets from our "Nostalgia" collection, lovely gray-cut stylized flower designs by Colony.. 4 sizes: goblet, champagne.



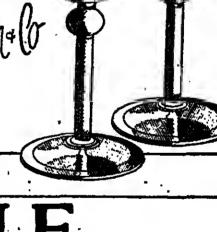
SALE 2.50 EACH

Reg. 3.50. each. From the same collection as above. "Lily of the Valley" gray-cut motif and distinctive ball stem. Goblet and champagne

shown, plus wine and cordial sizes. They'll make any drink a festive occasion, By Colony. Glassware,

fourth floor, Fifth Avenue. (212) MU9-7000 and branches.

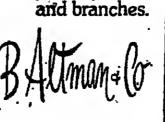


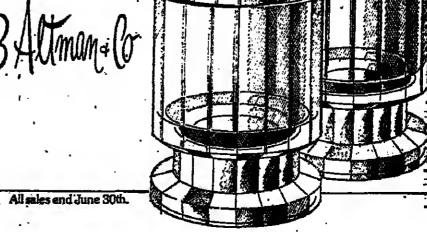


SALE 4/10.00

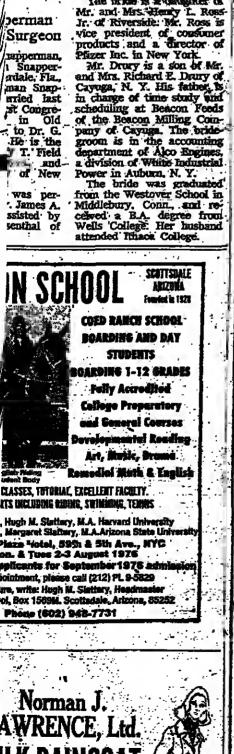
Reg. 4/12.00. Save on "Prism" barware. Sturdy, solid base, handsome fluted design. 4 14-oz. highball or 4 12-oz.

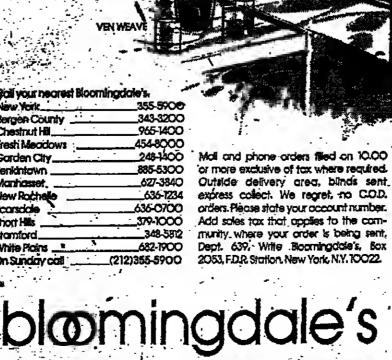
on-the-rocks glasses. (A cool idea for the iced tea and soda set, too). By National Silver. Glassware, fourth floor, Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000





in-and-out roll-up blinds at 40% off ● Roll-up blinds that can handle the ins and outs of summer window dressing in the city apartment or out at the summer place, in every room or out on the porch. They'll do it all because they're of carefree vinyl. Easy-fo-clean and no pampering needed_just great for#block-. ing out heat waves yet-letting in cool breezes. Two tertificdesigns here, constructed with cord locking device and at timely 40% savings. "Yoshi", slender vinyl tubes with the look of natural rush: sunresistant thread and pull cord. In 6-foot length. "Ven Weave", trim 1/4" slats in white, ivory or fruitwood. In 7-foot length. (6-foot long in 21/2" width only). . . 2½ wide, reg. 17.00 _____10.20 3' wide, reg. 20.00 _ 1200 4º wide, reg. 28.00. 16.80 5' wide, reg. 33.00. 19.80 23.40 6' wide, reg. 39.00 7 wide, reg. 47.00. 28.20 Blinds, 4th Floor, New York and Gail your necrest Bloomingdale's. New York_ Bergen County 965-1400 Chastrut Hill Freshi Medidows





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Devereux Powell of Y.W.C.A. Daniel B.C.Cote Married to John Temple Swing Becomes Fiance

Devereux Loy Powell, daughter of the Rev. and-Mrs. Wilbur F. Powell of Ojai, Calif., was married yesterday afternoon in Easton, Cono., to John Temple Swiog. He is the soo of the late Raymond Gram Swing of Washington, a widely known radio news commentator of the 1930's and 40's, and of the late Betty Gram Swing, a suffagist and feminist leader.

The bride's father, an ordained Methodist minister, performed the ceremony at Coneyhurst, the bridegroom's childhood home. His brotherin-law and sister, James and Sally Swing Shelley, now occupy the house, which dates from 1690.

Mrs. Otis Rivers (Shauna) Flournoy 2d attended her sis-ter. Peter Gram Swing, Daoield Underhill Professor of Music at Swarthmore College, was best man for his brother. who is vice president and secretary of the Council on Foreign Relations, the membership organization that studies foreign policy and publishes the quarterly jour-

publishes the quarterly jour-nal Foreign Affairs.

Mrs. Swing, special events
coordinator at the Young
Women's Christian Associa-tion of the City of New York,
graduated from California
State University et San Diego
and received a master's degree in international relations from New York University. Her father, who is retired, taught government and so-ciology at Ojai High School.



T. Swiog, Mrs. John the former Miss Powell

Mr. Swing is ao alumnus of the Putney School, Harvard. College and the Yale Law School. He has a 19year-old daughter, Jennifer Ann Swing, and a son, John Mead Swing, 1S, from his previous marriage, which ended io divorce.

The bridegroom is a grandson of the late Rev. Albert Temple Swing, professor of church history at Oberlin College and a Congregation-al minister, and a great-grandson of Elizabeth Storrs Mead, an early president of Mount Holyoke College.

Mrs. Tompkins Wed to M. L. Lyons

Nancy Callaway Tompkins of Darien, Conn., and Martin Lowell Lyoos, a vice pres-ident in the investment bank-ing divisioo of Merrill Lynch, executive officer of the First of Michigan Corporation, io-vestment bankers. The bridegroom's father retired from the Chase Manhattan Bank, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., where he had been president were married yesterday af-ternoon in the chapel of the of Chase International Investment Corporation. Noroton Presbyterian Church Shirley I. Edwards was the in Darien, The Rev. Charles P. Henderson Jr. performed matroo of hooor, and John B. Lyons was best man for his brother. The bride is former mana-

the ceremony. The parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. David H. Callaway of Darien and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lyons of Larchmoot, N.Y. Mr. Callaway is chairman and chief

son of Mr. aod Mrs. Alexander K. Periman of Pine

Plains, N.Y. A late summer

Miss Davidoff is a produc-

er-reporter with Newsweek Broadcasting Service. She

was graduated from Boston

University and received a master's in education from

Hofstra University. Her fath-

wedding is planned.

Konrad Perlman to Wed Miss Davidoff

ger-buyer for the Center Court at the Wimbledon Rac-quet Club in St. Clair Shores,

Mich. Her previous marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Da- er is a sales representative identified of Freeport. L.L. bave with Zenith Handbags in vidoff of Freeport, L.I., bave New York and ber mother owns Treasure Trade, a bou-tique in Baldwin, L.L. announced the engagement of their daughter, Norma Tila Davidoff, to Konrad J. Perl-Mr. Perlman, an alumnus man of Washington, He is a

of Colgate University, re-celved a master's degree in city planning from Yale University. He is chief of plan-ning for the District of Columbia Department of Hous-ing and Community Develop-ment, His father is a lawyer in Pine Plains and his mother, a former coloratura soprano, sang under the name of Florence Stern,

Of Miss Upham

The engagement of Sherrard Douglas Upham to Daniel Beckel Conklin Côté has been announced by Mrs. E. Walker Upham of Southport. Conn., mother of the futurebride. Miss Upham's fiaoce is the son of Mrs. David F. Peck of Dayton, Ohio, and Northport, Mich., and John J. Cote of Santa Ana, Calif.

Miss Upham, daughter also of the late F. Bourne Upham 3d, graduated from the Taft School and attended New England College in Henniker, N. H. She is an aide at the nursery school of the Young Men's Christian Association in Fairfield, Corn. Her fa-ther, a lawyer, was assistant to the chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commissloo and was a deputy assist-ant secretary of the Navy.

The prospective bride is a granddaughter of the late Francis Bourne Upham Jr., who was general counsel for the Chrysler Building Corporation, and a great-grand-daughter of Paul Douglas Camp, first president of the

Cody Dalton Has Nuptials

Cody Dalton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Schneider of Scarsdale, N.Y. was married there yesterday afternoon to Stephen Charles Grill, son of Dr. Robert Grill of Piscataway, N.J., and Ma-ria Peizler Turr of Budapest.

The Rev. William DiRaffaele performed the ceremooy and celebrated the nuptial mass in Our Lady of Fatima Roman Catholic Church.

The bride, who changed ber name legally graduated from the Katharine Gibbs School in New York and the Ameri-can Academy of Dramatic Arts. She studied also at Dennisoo University and is ao account coordinator et the Grey Advertising Agency. Her father is president of Marketing Pariners, an advertising and marketing affiliate of Jay DeBow and Part-

Mrs. Grill is a granddaugh-ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hammerstein and a great-granddaughter of Oscar Hammerstein, the impresario: Her grandfather was a theat-rical producer. Her grand-mother was Dorothy Dalton,

the silent-screen star, whose first husband was Lew Cody. The bridegroom graduated in 1968 from the University of Technology in Budapest. He is with Julian J. Studley Inc., a real estate coocern. His father is a biological chemist with the BASF-Wyandotte Corporation in Kearny,

Margaret Maniatty, Studer

Margaret Ellen Maniatty, land Sylvester daughter of Mr. and Mrs. man.
The bride exp Connie Steven Maniatty of Westport, Com., was mar-

ried there yesterday afternoon to Brian Paul Rullington, son of It and Mrs. Norbert L. Fullington of Auburndale, Mass.

The couple wrote the marriage cerebrany, which was performed by the Rev. Theodore Hoskins in the Saugatuck Congressional Church. tuck Congregational Church. Anne Maniatty was her sister's maid of honor and Row-

Miss Almy Bride of Rev. J. C.

In the chapel of St. John Baptist School in Mendham, N.J., vesterday morning, Deb-orah Almy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Almy of Mendham, became the bride of the Rev. James C. Ransom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ransom of Norfolk, Neb.
The Rev. Philip Cato, associate rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Morris-

uate, is entering his junior year at Trinity College in-Hartford. His father owns

Camp Manufacturing Compa-

ny, which was merged with

the Union Bag and Paper

Corporation to become the

Tic-Toc, a chain of 24-hour

stores in California.

Mr. Côté, also a Taft graf-

Ucion Camp Corporation.

College in Caml Her father is a r

lomon Brothers banking firm Mr. Fullington a B.S. degree i from Northeast ty, owns Fulling graphics, comm raphers in Hop. His father is a history at Nort versity.

York, officiated.
Lucinda Almy was maid of honor for her sister. The Rev. John Hall was best man.

The bride is St. John Bapti Junior College. a consultant w politan Life In pany: Mr. Ransom

the University and the Gene Seminary in Nordained to town, N. J. and the Rev. Led-lie Laughlin of St. Luke's priesthood in in Norfolk He the rector of Episcopal Chapel in New father heads J Sons, Norfolk :



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Remember all the things you fought for that made Brocklyn. Durch a great place to live now hand who is Commont now. Dear Mayor La Juardia, walks at myst. We have parks and playgrounds and bike paths. And There are uniting faces in our playgrounds, and others. There are uniting faces in our playgrounds and bike paths. And tell us they feel so suffe and secure, they are even faces. We have parks and playgrounds and operating. We have parks and playgrounds and operating. The have parks and playgrounds and operating. The have parks and playgrounds for convenience there. Play the object of covered parks and easy transportation and shopping of covered parks and easy transportation and shopping you can walk to. well we have them all back Here, in Starrett City of covered parting and easy transportation and safety for covered parting and easy transportation and safety first of covered parting and easy transportation aren't first parting and for which the preat views of Hambattan of Mandreta high with preat views of Hambattan and Jamaica. Bay and Jamaica and concerts and a cultural life we have here. Cultural life we have here. Cultural life we have here. And encerts and classical concerts and a cultural life we have here. I have encerts and classical concerts and a cultural life which for younger people and have recitals and film features and people and law to be seen to be coming in the partials. It never stops and restricts and this it never stops and this control of the encountry of the control of the encountry of the encountry

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The state of

Wolflisberg Married Cynthia Welling to Emerson Miller Ir.

Volflisberg ley Miller Mrs. Milwere maral of Yale

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Frei, and Bride plic chap-

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WE ARE retary to 1 Feverances in 17'S A Leonard Stimson. engineer, is president of E. Huxley Miller Associates, manufacturers' representatives for centrifugal pumps in Cincinnati. The bridegroom is a grand-son of the late Dr. Oscar O. Miller of Louisville, Ky., who was director of the Waverly. Hills Tubercubsis Sanitarium unitum for Displaced attends From Bedroon etc., attends
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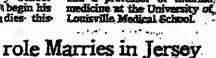
#C.Mistner

Mary 1-47 and

Frankline denging

Malant by the court of

Breef Trees.



of Englewood and the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nicho-las Thompson of New Ro-chelle, N. Y. Her paternal grandfather was chairman of the Pacific Fire Insurance Company of New York and its affiliates. Her maternal grandfather was president of the South Ferry Oyster Corporation, George Thompson & Son New York wholesale oyster distributors, and the B. J. Rooks Oyster Company in Warren, R. I.

Mrs. E. H. Miller Jr.,

was Amalie Wolflisberg

summer with a rotation in renal medicine at Cambridge

University.
His father, a mechanical

and a professor of internal

Mrs. Siegfried, a member of the New, York Junior League and a former assist-, ant with the Chemical Bank, attended the Noroton (Conn.) School and was graduated from Wheaton College.

Her husband, a student at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, is an alumnus of the Belmont Hill Mass. College of Medicine, is an indianghal adminus of the Belmont Hill and Mrs. School and Harvard University Class of 73.

tion planning with the Besse-mer and Lake Eric Railroad

Company, a subsidiary of the

United States Steel Corpora-

of Kimball Union Academy

and Denison University, is

loan analysts with the Fast. National Bank of Boston. His

father is an executive vice

president of the Bank of New

as Kate, attended the Inter-

national School in Brussels,

graduated from Vassar and

from Duke . University. She

Her father, a sepior tech-

nologist at the Texago Inc. research center in Beacon,

N.Y. with Texaco Inc. is a

former deputy mayor and

trustee of the Village of Fish-

Lieutenant Flavin, a lawyer,

graduated in 1973 from the

United States Air Force Aca-

denry and received a law de-

gree last month from the Duke School of Law. His

father is the St. Louis branch manager of Threads Inc. of Gastonia, N. C.

Constance B. Murphy

Wed to Oliver Mading

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam-

Waldemar L. Mading of Short Hills, N.J., were mar-

ried yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Donald S. Bachtell per-

formed the ceremony at the,

of Donovan, Leisure, Newton

& Irvine, Mr. Mading's father

is a partner in the wholesale

hardwood flooring concern. Mading-Tardif in Short Hills.

The bride, who was grad-uated from the Kent Place

School and Brown Universi-

ty, received a master's de-

gree in education this year

Wadison

Church.

nce Boyer Murphy.

Presbyterian

t Bride of Air Force Officer

this fall-

Mr. Edwards, an alumanus

ell-Bride of Peter Edwards MARY WARY 187 ME ! | RINGTON AVENUE (Campbell, and Wheaton (Mass.) College:

sie is an administrative as--- r tell of Sec sistant in the alumni office. married. of Mr.

FING TOMORROW

RING SUNIVER LEARANCE

HTSWEAR MAND WOLLEN

SALE - NO PERCENS Skidmore t of nursceived a om Boston ll join the iversity of . Her faifacturer's

from Harvard University. Mr. Mading graduated from o expects rate from n Septem-m Wilkes tration degree at Columbia University and is with the employee relations depart-Princetoo ry. In the naplain at rest (Va.) ment of Mobil Oil Corpora-

To Wed in Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Seam Wellin of Greenwich, Conn. have announced the engagement of Mr. Wellin's dampiter, Cymbia Elizabeth Wellin, to Sanatel Andrews Plint son of Matthias Plum of Chatham, Mass. and Scotts dale, Arrz. and the late Ang. Rainsy Rami. The considerative mide also is a darighter of the late Carol Woodhouse Wellin.

The counse plan a late

The couple plan a late October wedding Miss Welfin's father, president of Reynolds Securities
Inc., formerly served as
president of E. F. Hutton &
Company Inc.
Mr. Plum's father is a

retired senior partner of Breed, Abbott & Morgan.
The prospective bride is an associate in corporate finance at Dillon, Reads & Company.
Her finance is an associate in corporate finance at Elyth. Eastman Dillon & Company. Miss Wellin is an alumna of the Emma Willard School and Wellesley College. Mr. Phym, who graduated



from the Brooks School and lande from Harvard College, received a degree from the Harvard Graduate

Nina Elisabeth Rothschild Engaged

Afine Elisabeth Rethschild, who graduated last week from Harvard College, and John David Larkin of Washington producer and director of "Martin Agronsky's Eve-ning Edition" on the Public

ming Edition" on the Public Broadcasting System, plan to be married July 24.

Their engagement has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Waiter N., Rothschild Jr. of Laurel Hollow, L. L. parents of the buide-to-be, whose father is chairman of the National Urban Coalition.

Larkin of Quincy, Mass., are the parents of the prospective bridegroom, whose father is manager of Building Ma-terial Wholesplers, a division

store. Her fisnos is a gradu-ate of Babson College.

Julia Whayne Caldwell, who received a master's degree last month from the University of Kefftucky School of Nursing, and John Albert Morris Jr., a member of the class of '77 at the university's medical school, plan to be married in Louisville, Ky., on July 10. The ceremony will take place in St. Matthew's Episcopal

where his father is a special partner in Prescott, Ball & Turben, stockbrokers. He is also treasurer and a former of the Massachusetts Insti-tute of Tachitology.

The father recently retired:

Alto Control of the Taorough-bred Racing Association. is former manager of salary in Louisville and the University of Kentucky. In August,

Katherine O'Brien

Church in Montclair, N. J., was the setting yesterday afternoon for the marriage of Katherine Officen and Robert Winston Rees-Jones. The cer-emony was performed by the Rev. W. Scott Morton The bride is a daughter of

Lancy & Neely.
The bride, formerly a saleswoman in the advertising de-partment of The New York

Times will be an advertising sales representative with WSBK-TV in Boston starting July 6. She graduated from the Lacordaire School in Montclair and Mount Holyoke Coilege, having studied at Dartmouth College during her

Julia Caldwell

she will join the university's

Her fiance graduated from St. George's School in New-

of '69 from Trinity College, in

Is Bride in Jersey,

firm of Locke, Purnell, Boren,

nursing faculty.

senior year. Mr. Rees-Jones, who graduated summa cum laude from Dartmouth is studying at the Harvard Medical School.

master's degree at the School of Business Administration of

The Rev. T. Little Davis,

chaplain and an assistant

professor of religion at Skid-

more College, performed the nondenominational ceremony

in Wilson Chapel at Skid-

Mis. Porter, a provisional member of the Junior League

of Albany, graduated last year from Skikimore. Her

father is university counsel

and vice chancellor for legal

affairs of the State Univer-

Mr. Porter, an alumnus of

the Belmont Hill School,

graduated in 1971 from Duke

in Albany.

plans to intern as a hospital Judith McCorkle Is Bride of Peyton Cole

Judith Clay McCorkle of Darien, Coan, was married yesterday afternoon to Peyton Magruder Cole of Palm Beach, Fig. The Rev. Dr. Robert Nelson Back performed the ceremony in St. Luke's Episcopal Church in

The bride is the daughter of Harriet Trees McCorkle of Derien and George Mas-ton McCorkie of West Lafayette. Ind., a reseasch scientis in molecular genetics at Pur-due University and former president of the R. R. Bowker

Church of Meriden, Conn., yesterday afternoon, Laura Marine , Hylwa, Gaughter ; of uel Wilson Murphy Jr. of Madison, M.J. and Oliver Mading, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hyiwa of Meriden, became the bride of Collin Farquhar McNeil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lincoln McNeil Jr. of Chestnut Hill- Philadelphia. The Rev. Robert Daggett per-Mr. Murphy is a partner with the New York law firm

maid of honor and Nils Lawrence Berglund was the best

The bride graduated June 6 from Lafayette College, Her father is an architect, conser-

io Fort Washington, Pa.

Cynthia E. Wellin

of Evans Products Inc. Miss Rothschild is an

Iulia Caldwell Plans Iuly Nuptials

The future bride is a daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Caldwell of Louisville. Her father is a vice president of Orion Broadcasting Inc. and a former minority floor lead-er of the Kentucky House of Representatives. Her mother, Mary Caldwell, writes a col-um of advice on social customs for The Louisville Times. Mr. Morris is a son of Mr.

administration and organiza-

The Central Presbyterian

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. O'Brien of Montolair. Mr. O'Brien is fleet-leasing man-ager for Bellevia Buick Inc. in East Rutherford, N. J.

The bridgeroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Trever W. Rees-Jones of Dallas, where his fareceived a master's degree ther is a partner in the law

ary, in New York.
Mr. Cole's parents are
Capt. Loren Fletcher Cole,
U.S.A., retired, and Mrs. Cole. of Palm Beach. The bride, a student at the

University of Colorado, grad-uated from the Northfield School in Massachusetts. She is a granddaughter of the late Clyde Curice Trees of White Plains and New York, who was a member of the New York City Art Commission. Mr. Cole, a candidate for a

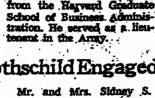
Laura Hylwa Wed To Collin McNeil

the University of Denver, is an alumnus of the Asheville (N. C.) School for Boys and the University of Denver. In the First Congregational Miss Relihan Bride Of Edward T. Porter Elizabeth Allen Relihan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Relihan Jr. of Delmar, N.Y., was married in Sa-ratoga Springs, N.Y., yester-day afternoon to laward Thomas Porter, soo of Mrs. William J. Speers Jr. of Winchester, Mass.

formed the ceremony. Carron Lynn Klein was the

varioust and environments-

Mr. McNeil, an alumnus of Suffield Academy and Lafeythe Pingry School and ette College did graduate Brown. He is studying for a work at the Temple University Master of Business Administration degree at Columbia tions. His father is the former president and retired chair-man of McNeil Laboratories, producer of pharmaceuticals,



alumna of Concord Academy. Her father is a former president of Abraham & Straus; the Brooklyn department

Cather Mayer Has Nuptials

Cathey Mayer, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. May-er Jr. of Oyster Bay, L. L., was married yesterday afternoon to Charles Reed Ken-oedy of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., son of Mrs. Alfred William Fleer of Andsley-on-Hudson, N. Y., and George Danner Kennedy of Larchmont, N. Y. The Rev. Robert Titus Hollett performed the ceremony in Christ Episcopal Church in Oyster Bay. The Very Rev. Sturgis Lee Riddle, dean emeritus of the American Cathedral-Church of the Holy Trinity in Paris, and honorary assistant rector of St. Bartho lomew's Church, New York, assisted. Dean Riddle had

the marriage of the bride's parents and of her christen-The bride is an alumna of the Masters School and the Philadelphia College of Art. Her father is a vice president in the International Banking Group of Citibank.

performed the ceremonies of

Mr. Kennedy, a teacher's aid and child-care counselor at 'the Children's Village in the Kent School and attended Cornell and Pace Universities. His father is the executive vice president of the Inter-national Minerals and Chemical Corporation, in Liberty-

Patricia White Wed To W. W. Friend 3d

Patricia Dean White, daughter, of Dorothy Dozn White of Brewster, Mass., and Frederic P. White of Chapel Hill, N.C., was married yesterday afternoon in Brewster to Walter William Friend 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Friend Jr. of South Nor-

The Rev. Whitney Burr performed the Episcopal ceremony in the garden at the... High Brewster restaurant.

Mrs. Friend, who graduated from Cape Cod Community.
College is a legal secretary
in the Barnstable (Mass.)
Probate Court. Her father is
a retired oceanographer.

The bridegroom, an alum-nus of the Choute School and Rollins College, class of '71, is tennis professional at Tennis of Cape Cod in Hyannis, Mass. He is descended from Samuel Provost, first Episco-pal Bishop of New York.

Wendy Bernhard & Bride Wendy Paige Bernhard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Bernhard of Chappaqua, N.Y., and Michael David Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Edwards of St. Louis, were married est evening by the Rev. Jack Miller in the Mount Kisco (N.Y.) Presbyterian



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Price 5158 each including p.p. & inc. Send Cashlers Cheque to: London Trading Co. Box 300. Lendon NT \$53. England

Mary Fargo Rousseau Bride In Southport of Carl Roessler

2

Mrs. - Carl Roessler,

Berlin, Cuba and Panama at

Mr. Roessler, who was graduated from the St. Louis

County Day School, Cornell University and the Babson

Institute, received a master's degree in business adminis-

tration from St. Louis Uni-

He served with the Marine Corps Reserve, and is en-rolled in the summer Middle

East program at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies in

the turn of the century.

WES

Mary Rousseau

Mary Pargo Rousseau and Carl Chard Roessler were married yesterday afternoon in Trinity Episcopal Church

in Southport, Conn., by the Rev. Ray H. Averett Jr.
The bride, daughter of Mrs. Henry H. Rousseau of Fairfield, Conn., and the late Mr. Rousseau, is in the insti-tutional sales division of Shields Model Roland, investment benkers. Her father was a founder and president of Frite-New York, com and potato chip company now owned by Pepsico Inc. Mr. Roessler, an invest

ment banker and finescial consultant in New York and Madrid, is the son of the late Carl E. Roessier, who was principal owner and managing director of the Jefferson Rotel in St. Louis before its acquisition by the Hilton Hotels Corporation. Later be was president of RGS Hotels, which owned and operated various hotels in the Mid-

The bridegroom is the son also of the late Dorothea Chard Rossier, an actress who under the stage name of Dorothea Chard, appeared on Broadway in the 1920's.

The bride, an alumna of the Foxhollow School in Lenox. Mass., also attended the Villa Brillastmont in Lausanne, Switzerland, and Le Fleuron in Florence. She is a member of the New York Junior League and the Colony Club. and was presented in 1965 at the Bridgeport Junior League Cotillion in Fairfield.

Her great - grandfather Herbert G. Squires was Unit-ed States envoy to Peking.

Announcements

Washington.

Births

Auerbock

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Auerbach (new Sutan Weisenbert), joyluliv announce the birth of Italy san, pullin Milmelt an Line 5, 1976. Proof grandestends ere Mr. end Mrs. Mosesh M. Weisenberg et M. Y. C. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Auerback of Res. N. Y. C.

M. Y. Brown

Mr. & Airs. George E. (nee Carole Aperi) announce the brid of train cacentalack borks on June 8, 1976 in Vashington
D.C. Grandparents are Airs. Hilde 8.
Albert of Great Neck. N.Y. and Air, and
Mrs. Yed 8, Frown of San Annoin. Yed
Berbart and Susan (near Coban), toyfully announce the Airth on Jane 10, 1976, of
Scott's brother, Adam Elot, named: in lowing memory of his grandstopes, Albert
Scotten and Abraham Denner,
Green

Cohen and Abraham Denner,
Green
Green
Sheryl and Michael Green announce with glee the birth of Harley Serms, June 4: 1976.
Hardey Serms, June 4: 1976.
Hardey Serms, June 4: 1976.
Hardey Serms, June 4: 1976.
Haber I now Hardey Harer, Insue Clare Haber I now Hardey Agrees, brother of Jason.
Daniel, on June 3. 1976. Preud prendsarrenty and Mrs. Max Haber of Bronz, N.Y.
Kelly

sarenty are Mr. and Mrs. Janz record to Brown Mr. Y.

Dr. E. Mrs. George Kelly (nee Alice Zimroth) Joyfully ampounce the birth of David Evan's brother. Authors Brandon, on June 13, 1976 at Yeak Neer Hawm Howattal.

Liproick

Bruce and Euglice (see Arenott), Joyfully amounce the birth of their first child. Amande Hose, on Jane 10, 1976. The brood grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Aronott of West Peris Bacch. Ph. and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lipsice of Brookiyn, R. Y.

The delighted Grang Grandmothers are Mrs. Cells Mediman and Mrs. Robecta Weistrop.

Roffer

Barry and Lane Inea Shutman), prougly announce the birth of their designier, Stooy Michelle, June 12, 1976. Provid grandsarrents Mr., and Mrs., Whiter Shutman and Mr. and Mrs. Segmour Roffer.

Rosentald.

Dr. and Mrs., Inving Rosentid Inea Sugar Fishman) by fully announce the Sirth of their son, Eric Daniel on June Th. 1976. The proug grandserson are Mr. and Mrs., Judius G., Fishman of Mamil Beech, Florida and Mrs. Sodery Rosentid C.

o Florence and Samuel Singer. Comprantistions on your 50th Golden Wed-comp Anniversary. We are locky to have the best parents and grandoments. Thank

Weddings

Jurist-Steinberg

Jane Krieger Murphy. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Murphy of New Canan. Conn., was married member of the Junior League of Stamford-Norwalk, graduated from Miss Porter's School and last month from yesterday afternoon to John Walter Madigan Sd, son. of Mr. and Mrs. Madigan Jr.,

Smith College. Her father is a corporation vice president of Statistical Drug Inc. and president of its Glenbrook Laboratories

Mr. Madigan, an account executive with Compton Advertising inc., graduated cum laude from Boston College. His father is with the Bronnan Dichter & Brennan lew firm in Stamford and his mother is a member of the Board of Realtors in New Ca-

is a mechanical engineer with

Ullman Products in Ridge

BUCCELIATI

the best man.
The bride, a provisional Miss Lincoln Is Bride of W.H. Seidman

division.

sachusetts. Her father the The marriage of Elizabeth Carroll Lincoln, daughter of of music at Douglass College Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dix Mr. Seidman, an alumnus Lincoln Jr. of Highland Park, of Dartmouth College, re-N. J. to William Henry Seidman took place yesterday at ceived a master's degree in elementary education from Antioch University's branch the Helen Hills Chapelon the Smith College compus in Putney, Vt., and there taught for the last four years in Northempton, Mass. The bridegrooth is the son of Richard L. Seidman of South Norwalk, Cons., and the late at the Smith College Campus School. He and his bride will join the faculty of the St. Croix Country Day School in Christiansted, V. I. His father

Mrs. Seidman The Rev. Michael Tward-zik, a Roman Catholic priest, performed the ceremony, which was written by the bridal couple and included effects chants and Buddhist

also of New Camann.

Msgr. Francis McGuire of

St. Alovsius Roman Catholic

Church in New Canast and

the Rev. Raymond Scott of the First Presbyterian Church

in Stamford, Conn., officiated

at the ceremony in the Stam-

Sarah Murphy was maid of honor for her sister. The bridegroom's father served as

readings. The bride, who is retaining her maiden name, graduated cum laude in 1974 from Smith and received a master's degree in art education

from the University of Mas-

Social

Engagements

Lilian-Cardin,
Mr. and Mrs. Warnin Lilea of Lavidoun,
L. I., andonounce the anaessement of their
san, Minch 15 Lode Cardin, daughter of
Mrs. Ernest Cardin of Elmont, L. J. The
wedding table to set for May 15, 1977.

weather date is set for May 19, 1977.

Warner-Gornberg

Mc, and Mrs. Mart's Lisbouritz of Brooklyn,

M. Y., are very based to amounts the ensagement of her daupher Paola Gomberg
to Mr., Gary Wayner, son of Mr., and Mrs.,
Charles Wasner of Bayside, N. Y., June 12,
1974.

Adler-Applebaum

Dane Aocietaum and Jarry Affar's
mercied Surday, Jone 13, 1976 at Tel
Juden of Harnisseet, The belief
for Mr., Seymour Apolebaum
the late Shirley Apolebaum, Mr., Adie
the son of Mr., Larry Germo (Intel)
the late Mr., and Mr., Jacob M. Jablow,
Goldenberg-Rafjaky
M., and Mr., Sentral E. Petrice approx

This In TORICHON, sterling silver latware handcrafted in the Duccellati troricshbas. One c twenty-two patterns, available in open stock.

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END OF SEASON

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Miss Lidstone Wed to A. Swain

Rosalind Grace Lidstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herrick K. Lidstone of Pelham, N. Y., and Stater, Colo., was married in Pelham yes-Swain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swain of London. The Rev. Donald R. Kocher per formed the ceremony in the Huruenot Memorial Presbyterian Church. A reception was held at the Bartow-Pell

The bride, an alumna of St. Margarety School and Goucher College, received an M.B.A. degree with distinction last month from Cornell University. She is a member of the Junior League of Baitimore. Her father is a senior partner in the New York law firm of Battle, Fowler, Lidstone, Jaffin, Pierce & Kheel.

Mr. Swain graduated from the University of Bristol in M.B.A. degree with distinc-

Sheryl Diane Backst Wed to Stuart Meddin

Sheryl Diane Backst, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alvin A. Backst of Great Neck; L. I., was married yesterday evening at the St. Regis Roof to Stuart LevRoff Meddin of Atlanta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman J. Meddin of Charles ton, S. C. Rabbi Jerome Davidson of Temple Beth-El in Great Neck performed the

Geren Jean Watson, former fashion editor of Mademoi-selle magazine, was married yesterday afternoon in the Weekapaug (R.L) Chapel to John Joseph Fauth 4th, an assistant vice president of Citicorp Commercial Inc. in Minneapolis, a subsidiary of Citicorp in New York. The Roman Catholic ceremony was performed by the Rev.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Carleton Hoagland Klinck of Weston, Mass., and the late Clement Harmon

Harold Flynn.

Geren Watson, Editor, Is Bride of J. J. Fauth regional marketing manager - tillion. Her kushand an of the Commercial Union Assurance Company.

Mr. Fauth's parents are Mr. rine Corps Reserve.

and Mrs. Fauth/3d of Baby-lon, L. I. His father is senior quality control manager of the Grumman Aerospace Corporation in Bethpage, L. I. Nancy A. Marenakos was

matron of honor for her sis-ter, who was attended also by two other sisters, Mary Stanford and Ann Drew Watson. Robert Liset was best

rine Corps Reserve.

Katherine Kohns Is Bride

Katherine Forest Kuling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Kulins of Pales Verdes Estates, Califi, was married yesterday after, noon to Peter Dan Dimantescu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dimitri Dem Dimancescu of Heatford The Page Course

Washington Bridal For Rose Rose Grosvetor Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fellower. Davis of Hamilton. Mass., was married yesterday afternoon in Washington to Fernando Mendoza Sanz son of Carmen Sanz de Mandoza and Jase Louis Mendoza Gimeno of Madrid.

Mr. Mendoz tion and L Washington, the Colegio c of Madrid Sci ics. His fathe

Mary O'Re Mr. and O'Relly of have announ

Neil Is Different From Noel. Says







TV Samples the sol-Mind Market

All Gimbels stores open late Monday nights (8ay Share open unit opm).

and José Louis Mendoze Gimeno of Madrid

The ceremony was performed in St. John's Episcopal Chirch, Lafayette,
Square, by the Rev. John C.
Harper. He was assisted by
Msgr. Joshus J. Mundell,

The bride, who teaches at
the Georgetown Day School,
graduated from the Mary C.
Wheeler School and Roston
University Her father is on
the faculty of the Pingres ceremony. Dr. Backst is on the staff of the Cornell-North Shore University Hospital in Man-Mansion Museum in the England and received an Bronx, headquarters of the International Garden Club. Hartford. The Rest. George, S. Barnes performed the ceremony in St. James Epis-copal Church in Adington, Vt. ment of their Creed O'Rei Dunn Jr. s Mrs. Dunn The bride attended Concord Watson, who was general Academy and graduated manager of the General from Manhattanville College in Purchase, N.Y. She was father is the New England presented at the Roston Cotion from Cornell last year. Barbara Finn was matron He and his bride will live in of honor William Gibson Mr. Meddin and his parents served as best man.

ARTS AND LEISURE

Fauth

HE HE MIN ! The Man Configur

> Grimes and Neil d to be across-theinners on Manhai-Side. During the shared the same ectness kept saying ywright, "Gee, I'd s in one of your " To which "Doc" t replying, "Someday has finally ar-Side to Beverly a laugh-laced one of its acis the neighbor n her stoop to his.

mes acts in three our playlets that rst, as a rapiereyed west to pry ay teen age daughthe tanned and rands of her former she tosses off curwith the casual aca circus knifein another sketch, tar who has come ood for the Acade s ceremonies, only id wind up drunk tel suite with her

homosexual anler, she surefootedas the slippery teren laughter and a the throat. Finally, odress and aprèstime, she helps her George Grizzard, and Barbara the stage of the emanto a Marx couples

Berkvist is an editor

'Neil Is Different From Noel, Says Tammy





The three faces of Tammy Grimes in "California Suite"

in a monumental falling-out. All in all, a wonderfully varied dish of roles to set bemorning after opening night. Miss Grimes looked every bit as sunsy and satisfied as the calico cat that sat warming itself on her livingroom windowall. The sciress, in a bil-lowing flowered housedress

and a spill of blond bair that heightened her tan, was a spot of warm color against the room's chocolate walls. She was also a little hit grog-gy after the tendions and toasts of opening hight. Her parents had countil town for the occasion, there had been a party at Sardi's, and the ephone hadn't stopped dinging all morning.
"I woke up at 9 feeling as

though Pd run a race," she said stiffing a delicate yawn. "Everything turn a little." The Grimesian voice clearly hadn't suffered; it was the tones of finishing school sexy but proper. The Grimesian face—an unlikely but happy blend of imposing cheekbones, ski-jump nose cheekbones, ski-jump nose and square-cut chin — was serene. And why not? Hado't Clive Barnes, in his review "California Suite,"

summed up her acting as "marvelous"? Mr. Barnes went on to note, "Tammy Grimes can make boredom into a fine art, and sometimes uses a drawl as if it were a dentist's dril." It was perhaps the best no-

tice Miss Grimes had received since her triumph in the 1969 Broadway revival of Noel 'Coward's 'Private Lives," io which she won a Tony Award for her portrayal of Coward's winningly waspish heroine, Amanda Prynne And, indeed, some theatergoers caught Cowardish echoes in the two major characters Miss Grimes plays

Continued on Page 7

THE WAY

TV Samples the 'eace-of-Mind Marketplace'

he New Consciousness gets an hour of prime-time TV on NBC this Tuesday night from 10 to 11 P.M. What is the New Consciousness? Well, the producers of "The Search for Something Joan Konner and Bill Turque, had to be rather arbitrary defining it. It consists, they have deof "various techniques and discimany of them new to Western culby which millions of disappointed ans "are seeking beyond the Amerieam to find the power within themto lead happier, healthier lives," "a of old and new, east and west, sciand psychology, philosophy and

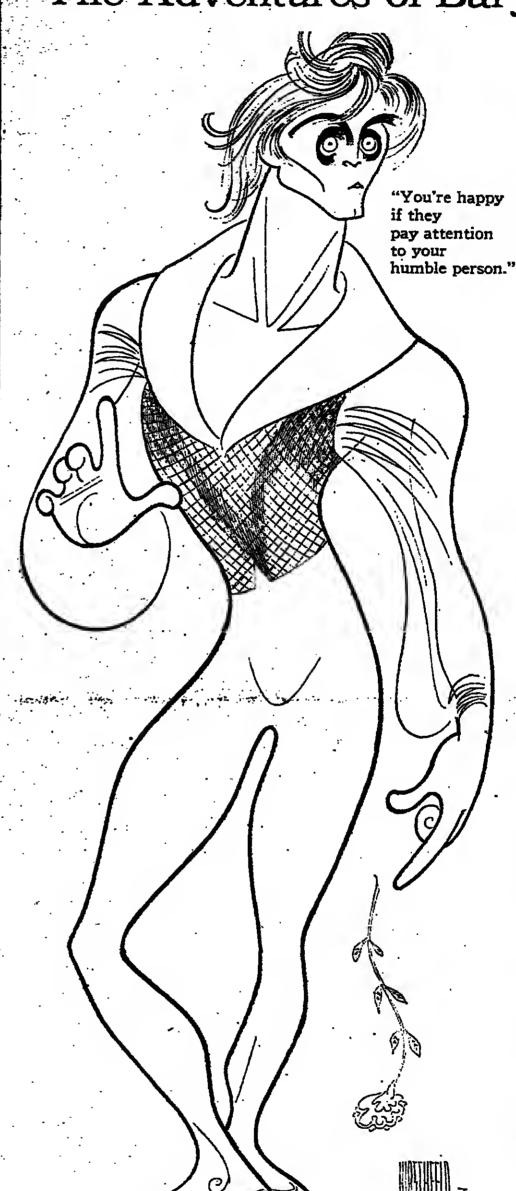
this "peace of mind marketplace," s described by narrator Jack Perkins, d Western culture-Judgeo-Christian austianism, psychoanalysis, politicst count for much It is seen to have down. The emphasis of the program stead on Westernized Orientalia, on

Zen Buddhism, Chinese Taoism, Islamic Sufism and Indian Yoga as they have been domesticated in New York, Philadelphia, Miami, San Francisco and Los Angeles; and on the various therapeutic spinoffs of these religious traditions, like TM (Transcendental Meditation), est (Erhard Seminar Training). feeling therapy" (acting out your dreams) and biofeedback (learning to regulate involuntary body processes), all of which promise in one way or another to help usget in touch with and in control of our-

Within its definition, "The Search for Something Else" works very well indeed. We visit an ashram near Philadelphia where a number of middle-class, voting-age Americans begin their day at 4 A.M. with a conch call and three and a half hours of devotions before going to work. We join a Madisoo Avenue parade of New Yorkers on their way to Central Park to meditate with the Shakti yogi Sri Chinmoy. We watch San

Continued on Page 35

Baryshnikov Reviews The Adventures of Baryshnikov



By ANNA KISSELGOFF

"I felt like a cow on ice." says Mikhail Baryshalkov that paragon of classical per-fection and ballet's current sensation - when speaking about his appearance last month in Alvio Ailey's jazzstyled choreography. It is also obvious that the Russian-trained daocer relished the experience.

The 28-year-old star of the Kirov Ballet who defected from the Soviet Union two years ago made this remark in the course of the first interview in which he has taken a wide-ranging and sometimes wry look back at his artistic achievements while in the West. There was, of course, much to survey. Over the past two years. while not neglecting the classics, he has danced works by no fewer than 13 20th-century choreographers, iocluding Ailey, the Texas - born modern-dance choreographer. "I have just completed the first circle," Baryshnikov says. "I still want to try other things."

The scope of Baryshnikov's present repertory, which also includes some 19th-century classics that he did not dance in the Soviet Union, can be glimpsed in microcosm this week with the American Ballet Theater at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Tomorrow night, he takes the lead in the American premiere of Glen Tetley's "Le Sacre du Printemps," a version of the Stravinsky ballet that iocorporates Tetley's characteristic blend of modern-dance and classical idioms. On the same program, Baryahnikov will make Michel Fokine's "Petrouchka," a ballet he never danced in Leningrad. On Wednesday night, he dances with Natalia Makarova in "La Sylphide," the Danish Bournonville classic that has not been performed by Soviet companies uotil now. Saturday night, as the prince io Petipa's "The Sleeping Beauty," Baryshnlkov returns to the kind of 19th-century classic in which he might have spent most of his career bad he remained with the Kirov.

Speaking sometimes in Russian and sometimes in English while appraising his two years in the West, Baryshnikov declares: "I've had this desire to do something new because I under-stood I couldn't just dance the 19th-century repertory. Everything is changing. And you have to try to take your

own path."
When Miss Makarova and Rudolf Nureyev defected from the Kirov before him. they, too, expressed a desire works. Yet since then, both dancers have appeared in relatively few cootemporary works and had very few hallets created for them. Ironi-

Continued on Page 18

Anna Kisselgoff is a dance critic for The Times.

Straw lore than theater programs are listed on pages

11 and 12.

Rock Goes South-Back to Where It All Began

By WAYNE KING

They call themselves "The Little Ol' Band from Texas' but that's only Lone Star modesty. Little, no, Texas, yes.

The curtain rises on the ZZ Top band in the middle of a.35-ton stage in the shape of Texas, spotlights shimmer-ing on \$2,600 "nudie suits." named for N. Nudie, the North Hollywood tailor who creates the plumage for country music's more colorful

Wayne King is a Times re-



"At the first chord, the bowl echoes with a chorus of rebel yells."

The sound of cattle mooing and wolves howling blends over the sigh of wind prowling across the prairie, past windmills and cactus oo which perch a pair of live vultures. Downstage there are ratile snakes and tarantulas in plexiglass cages, offstage a buffalo and a long horn steer wait for an eocore.

The Tops hit the first chord as an orange and yellow suo lifts over the backdrop of the Slerra Madres, Confederate battle flags unfurl across the crowd of 40,-000 in Atlanta's Braves Stadium and the big bowl echoes with the whooping chorus of rebel yells.

"We're sure glad that low down hillbillies like you appreciate lowdown Texans like us!" screams a Top, and the yells turn to thunder.

The crowd does "appreciate" ZZ Top, enough to pay \$10.50 at the gate to hear them and another pair of hot southern acts, the Marshall Tucker Band and Elvio Bishop, both out of Macon, Ga. ZZ Top has begun an 18month tour that will, its public relations men say, reach more people and make more money than any in history. and that includes the Rolling

But the success of the Continued on Page 28

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1976

Jerry Weintraub and Ron Delsener present

FOREST HILLS TENNIS STADIUS

Burns Street, off Continental Avenue, Forest Hills, Queens.

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WITE IS FUNNY, FUNNY MI GO AND LAUGH

TING CALIFORNIA BU

MIS AS SHARP AS E

INT JOYFUL AND W PLENDID. CALIFORNIA LAUGH.

OUS, FUNNY. A W ON BROADWAY."...

M SUITE WILL BE RUN THE 1976 PRESECT AND MAY EVEN BEAL NEXT ONE. HILARI

SUITE IS THE FUN EL SIMON HAS DONE MHAT A PLEASURE W WWHERE THE LAUGHT

How to get to the Stadium: L.I. RAILROAD: Take L.I. Railroad to Forest Hills Station (only 1 block to Stadium). SUBWAY: IND Line "E" or "F" Train to Continental Avenue / 71st. Ave Station. 20 MINUTES FROM MIDTOWN MANHAI

SIMON'S CALIFORNIA SUITE OPENED JOY-ISLYAND TRIUMPHANTLY! HE TOPS HIS OWN A POLE-VAULTER SETTING RE-ING IS RIOTOUS NEI SAT HIS BEST

-Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

BIG HIT. CALIFORNIA SUITE IS A VERY, VERY,

-Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

PY NIGHTS ARE HERE AGAIN! NEIL SIMON ND AGAIN IN 'CALIFORNIA SU MING AT THE BOX OFFICE."

Associated Press

Ork, New Jersey, and WEIL SIMON IS AT THE TOP OF HIS FORM. 'CALIF-At near you call: (20) NIA SUITE' IS HIS FUNNIEST PLAY IN YEARS!"

- Marilyn Stasio, Cue Magazine

E DIM OCHE CRACKES HIS ARKLES AND THERE'S A NEW LAUGH OUT EVERY TEN SECONDS. CALI-RNIASUITE'IS FUNNY, FUNNY, FUNNY D FUNNY! GO AND LAUGH!"-Omons iii

> IATING 'CALIFORNIA SUITE' IS SIMON." . Pia Lindstrom, NBC-TV

> Christopher Sharge, Women's Wear Daily

NUMBHANT, JOYFUL AND WITTY, THE ST IS SPLENDID. 'CALIFORNIA SUITE' ADE ME LAUGH! -Leonard Probst, NBC News

ROARIOUS, FUNNY. A WELCOME IRIVAL ON BROADWAY."—Allan Wallach, Newsday

MIFORNIA SUITE WILL BE RUNNING MG AFTER THE 1976 PRESIDENTIAL ECTION AND MAY EVEN BE AROUND OR THE NEXT ONE. HIZARITY UN-MITED!" -Emory Lewis, The Record

ALIFORNIA SUITE' IS THE FUNNIEST RITING NEIL SIMON HAS DONE FOR NYBODY, WHAT A PLEASURE WATCH-G COMEDY WHERE THE LAUGHS JUST YLLIN" - Dan Sullivan, Los Angeles Times.

California S TAMMY GEORGE BARBARA GRIMES GRIZZARD BARRIE JACK WESTON **NEIL SIMONS**

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"'CALIFORNIA SUITE' IS AS FUNNY AS ANYTHING YOU'RE GOING TO SEE ON **BROADWAY.**" -Kevin Sanders, ABC-TV

"AN EVENING OF DELIGHT, WIT, HUMOR AND BITING COMEDY." -Jeffrey Lyons, WPIX-TV

"GENESAKS HAS CHOREOGRAPHED ALL THE HYSTERIA WITH DASH AND DEXTERITY." -Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News

"TAMMY GRIMES IS MARVELOUS." —Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

"GEORGE GRIZZARD IS THE SMOOTH-EST MAN IN TOWN." -Leo Lerman, Vogue Magazine

"Barbara Barrie is Superb." -Pia Lindstrom, NBC-TV

"JACK WESTON GIVES THE PERFORM-ANCE OF HIS CAREER." -Martin Gottlfried, N.Y. Post

"IF BROADWAY EVER ERECTS A MONU-MENT TO A PATRON SAINT OF LAUGH-TER, NEIL SIMON WILL HAVE TO BE IT."

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-Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News

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ALEXANDER GRANT, Artistic Director GERRY ELDRED, Administrator GEORGE CRUM, Musical Director and Conductor JOANNE NISBET, Ballet Mistress DAVID SCOTT, Ballet Master

HUROK presents national ballet of canad rudoif nureyev

Principal Artists listed alphabetically VANESSA HARWOOD MARYJAGO KAREN KAIN NADIA POTTS VERONICA TENNANT FRANK AUGUSTYN

TOMAS SCHRAMEK SERGIU STEFANSCHI HAZAROS SURMEYAN with soloists and full corps de ballet

4 great classical ballets

THE SLEEPING BEAUTY - The best looking and most visually stylish production of the ballet to be seen anywhere, REIVE SAMES THE REPORT THESE

SWAN LAKE- Erik Bruhn's "Swan Lake" was superlatively danced. The National Ballet is, indeed, a most welcome guest. Propressional supplies

LA SYLPHIDE - The Canadians dance Erik Bruhn's sensitive production with unusual grace and honesty, clive sames the very pastimes

GISELLE - For sheer purity of classical style, this "Giselle" would be hard to surpass, ALREST COLORERS TOS ANGELES TIMES

2 exciting contemporary works

FOUR SCHUMANN PIECES—Hans van Manen's work, created only last year, has its American premiere August 4, with new choreography designed for Mr. Nureyev. It is set to Schumann's Quartet in A Major with designs by Jean Paul Vroom.

MONUMENT FOR A DEAD BOY by Rudi van Dantzig is a highly theatrical psycho-drama of adolescence. Danced to a score by Jan Boerman and designed by Toer van Schayk.

	TUESDAY EVE	WEDNESDAY EVE	THURSDAY EVE	FRIDAY EVE		14 (4 (1 (1 (N) 4)		
	JULY 20 AT 7:30	JULY 21 AT 8:00	JULY 22 AT 8:00		SATURDAY MAT	SATURDAY EVE	SUNDAY MAT	SUNDAY EVE
				JULY 23 AT 8:00	JULY 24 AT 2:00	JULY:24 AT 8:00	JULY 25 AT 2:00	33
	THE SLEEPING BEAUTY	THE SLEEPING BEAUTY	MONUMENT FOR A DEAD BOY* LA SYLPHIDE	MONUMENT FOR A DEAD BOY LA SYLPHIDE	THE SLEEPING BEAUTY	THE SLEEPING BEAUTY	THE SLEEPING BEAUTY	·
1	JULY 27 AT 8:00	JULY 28 AT 8:00	JULY 29 AT 8:00	JULY 30 AT 8:00	nusses en			
	TUECI ECONO			-VLI 30 AI 6.00	JULY 31 AT 2:00	JULY 31 AT 8:00	AUGUST1AT 2:00	AUGUST1AT8:00
	THE SLEEPING. BEAUTY	SWAN LAKE	SWAN LAKE	GISELLE	SWAN LAKE	SWAN LAKE	GISELLE	GISELLE
	AUGUSTS AT 8:00	AUGUST4 AT 800	AUGUSTEATA					
ł			AUGUST 5 AT 8:00	AUGUST 6 AT 8:00	AUGUST7AT 200	AUGUST7AT 8:00	AUGUST 8 AT 2:00	AUGUST 8 AT 8:00
		LA SYLPHIDE FOUR SCHUMANN PIÈCES*	GISELLE	faction freque	HIELES I	LA SYLPHIDE FOUR SCHUMANN PIÈCES	THE SLEEPING BEAUTY	THE SLEEPING BEAUTY
Ė	Premiere †Frank Au	quetyn dences Albred	it on Friday evening.	Mount 6th Mc Abress	,		·	

CALDERONE

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Dress Circle; Balcony:	12.00 8.00	12.00 8.00	12.00 · 8.00
Family Circle (A-F): Family Circle (G-K):	5.00	6.00 5.00	5.00

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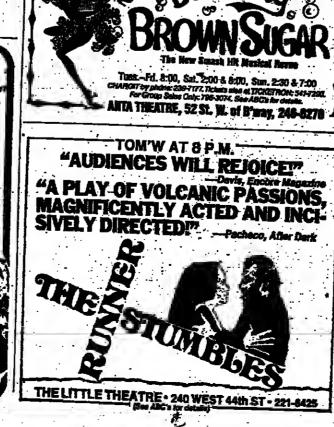
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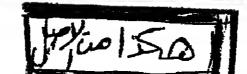
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heater

Opening This Week

HE WORLD OF SHOUDM ALEICHEM—A play by Arnold Perl, based on the stories of Shotom Aleichem. Directed by Larry Arrick, Roundabod, 323 W. 23rd St. (924-7460) Opens, Mon.

Broadway

ME BELLE OF AMMERSY—Fulla Marris's Accordant, solarly protest becomed by
defiant, solarly violetine evocation of
Emily Olictinson's moreanes, hellishes,
and spendings bory reliabilities. I kerry
Writing by William Luce from Miss
Dictorson's completed gooms, family
felius, notes scribbed to accessionances,
and the like, Directed by Charles Relson,
Reilly, Longacy, 220 W. 48th St. ICI
6-56399

6-56391

IUBBLING BROWN SUGAR — A revise which person't be a musical history of Harlon, Citive be a musical history of Harlon, Citive bernes thought the music "most likeling and loveble," with a frection as smooth "as black yelvel," the performers "radient." Walter Kerr wrate, becaver, "the problem at Bubbling Brown Syssel is not to only the six or saven truly falented peopris who was a man of of Harlon's Cotton Citok, Samp and Pandise during the 1920's. The problem is to be the 1920's. The problem is to be the 1920's. The problem is to be of a Concept by Boshita Likoler, Directed by Robert M. Coper. ARTA, 245 W., 52d St., ICI 6-6270)

coadhurst on Tuesday

CALIFORBIA SUITE—Four Blaylets by Hall Stmon concerned with different poonle occupying like Sates solite of the Beasty Hills Hotel at different Rees and for differing purposes, Directed by Gene-Sate, With Teamury Grimer, Ceorse Grizzard, Jack Woston, Barkera Barrie.

CHICAGO—A musical by Bolb Fesse, Fred Ebb and John Majore, revolving around the Chromation of the Chicato Crioshal system in the humanites. Offended and Choreographed by Mr. Fosse, the stars for Gwen Verdon, Chica Rivera and Jerry Orbach. Citya Barnes, called it "braiss", sassr, raunchy but mochael-chi," with "broad-lond-lo-basile performance." Waller Kerr moled, "His attention too heavy to lai the sleeder, foolish story breaths." 46th Street Router 20 W. 48th St. (Cl 4-271) A CHORIS 1 1185—Althreas Bennett's new Theater, 226 W. 46th St. (CI 4-4271)
A CHORKIS LINE—fatchaer Benoatt's new style musical about the life and lines of the B-cathway show cancer. "This restricts overhead rate of music creech, song and scaliptured movement has now acquired an aboutmones of line, a symamic control over speck, that is should not be shown and the shore. A should failling line place foot my breath away at the Shobert," (Karry Shubert, 225 W. 44th St. (CI 6-5970)

Shuberi, 225 W. 44th St. (CI 6-5970) Shuberi, 225 W. 44th St. (CI 6-5970) SOUTS—Peter Shafter's roop award-winning play about a stable boy who blinds the play about a stable boy who blinds the play about as the same of the sactor's procha, as well as the boy's is probed, principally on the matter of sexuality. Anthony Partins and Kelts McDermolt star. Welfer Kerr wrote that the play "makes, the stame a place of brestities establishes" the play's lebatledyst premises ashistowery' and that Mr. Partins establishes "the play's lebatledyst premises at its earning with a hitter, penalvaling clarity." Directed by John Douter. Plymouth, 236 W. 45th St. (CI 6-9156) GREASE—A rock or own messeal that free.



Highlights & Index to Listings

Guide

Arts and Leisure

5, 32 Theater 32, 34 Dance: 34, 36 Films

Music -AN EVENING ON OL MAN RIVER— C'Lunney's, a Manhattan nightclub which features country music-roakers, is going shoard the Circle Line excursion boat Wednesday evening, from 7 to 11, and ever body's invited to come aloas. Entertainment will be provided by four baods and a variety of individual singers and instrumentalists who will sally forth with traditional English and Irish folk tunes as well as progressive country music (among them, Trapezoid, who call themselves the only dulcimer quartet in existence, producing, according to critic John Wilson, "a delignful musical melange that wison, "2 designtul musical mesange that covers much of this country's musical origin"). Tickets for the evening (\$12.50) are available today at O'Lunney's, 915 Second Ave.

Newport Jazz Festival, which has maintained its name despite its citified existence in Manhattan for the last four years, atarts proceedings on Friday. This year, perhaps harkening back to the Good Ole perhaps narkening nack to the Good Ole Days, the two-week jamboree will, on oc-casion, go outdoors. There will be a street fair at NYU, picnics at Waterloo Village, NJ. (50, it's not strictly Big Apple Ihis year) and a boat ride on the Staten Island Ferry. Of mote among the indoor concerts around town is the Carnegie Hall series focusing on the music of Duke Ellington from the 1920's to the 1940's, which will be performed by the New York Jazz Repertory Company and the Mercer Ellington Orchestra. (For tickets, call Ticketroo, at

TV-Radio 37, 38, 39

Photography WAITING FOR THE CHICKEN -Edouard Bouhat, one of France's foremost contemporary photographers who was a staff member of Realities for 13 years. has described the task of one in his protas described the task of one in his pro-fession. "He has to perceive the image and select the best vantage point in one and the same moment, and for this he needs the speed of a hunter." The show of Boubat prints on the subject of people around the world, opening Wednesday at Witkin Gallery, demonstrates that he was a sharpshooter (and Boubat, unlike many failured photographer who riddle accept fail-safe photographers who riddle a scene or subject to arrive at an esthetically corhe determines that the moment has pre-sented itself). Boubat's "moment" often occurs, apparently, when man and animal achieve a harmony with their surroundings: the nuns at Beguinage, Anvers, waiking beneath the convent trees, might be windblown leaves; the harlequin-costumed muchachas in France echo the zig-zag pattern of the building where they perform; the tree with the chicken at its base becomes a balloon of bird feathers.

DRESSUP FOR KIDS—The Morris-Jumel Mansion, a museum that once served as General George Washington's he in 1776, will hold a Bicentennial Costume Contest for children on its grounds next Saturday afternoon. Prizes will be awarded to a boy and girl in each of three age to a boy and girl in each of three age groups who have decked themselves outmost authentically in costumes from the American Revolutionary War period. This assembly of little "uncestors" will also be invited to partake in skittles, bowls and other games of the 18th century, as well as such refreshments as gingersnaps with apple cider and herbal teas.

Miscellany

Unless otherwise noted, the critical judgments in this Guide reflect the published views of Times critics,

KNOCK KROCK—A new production of Jules Fairfor's recent concely about two phillesophical man who have retired to a cabin in the woods and are visited by Joan of Arc. Lyten Redurava, Charles Dardins, John Heffennen and Leonard Froy star, Diracted by Jose Guinbro.

around an Illusionist entertainer. Walter Kerr wrote that "the show is the kind filet perents will fally children to ... but they so for their own too. rually." Joseph Abaldo stars. Cort, 133 W. 45th St. COP-63921
ME AND BESSIT—Luch Hopkins in the caus-to-riches-to-raps story of Bessia Smith. Citye Barnes thought that "a coroliderable effort has been table to give it the stage and substance of a

Sandy Dennis joins "Same Time, Next Year" at the

emining finalrical greating." Waller Karrfoliad that "while most of the sames
are Sessie's, it is Miss Hooking who
is there on jone, assuring and smillist and numbralisation her deen suppose,
and numbralisation her deen suppose,
Courselved by Will Holt and Miss RobEdison, 2d. W. 47th 52. (FI, 7-7)44)

717 W. 45th St. (CI 4-8239)

PACIFIC OVERTURES—A mesical documentary which deals with the situation of Jason, from the arrival of Commodore Perry to the present. Abusic and Prices by Shusher Southfolm, book by John Weidman, directed by Harold Prices. "There are ensorte and shylicht discrepancies in the sousical that are not easily overlooked—but the alternal is so boild and the achievement so the character, that the extracted by the service of the other transition, that it exceeds a with the achievement so the character, that the country is the other transition, that it does not specific and improbable because we are never properly stand in the case we are never properly stand in the case we are never properly stand in the case we are never properly stand in the deals of the case of the

PIPPIN—A massical about Charlesnassin's son [Peein]. Mustic and lyrics by Stenhan Schwartz, directed and chores-ground by liet Fessez, Moritor J. Calloway stars. "What will cartainly be manuorable it the chain's by Bob Fesse. It lakes a pointain by edicary little show and touches it to to see. It is landastic," Barties Inportal, 26 W. 45th 5t. 4CO 5-24123 THE ROYAL FAMILY—A revival of the George S. Kristmant/Edna Ferber, play, which is set in New York in 1927 and concerns a flemboyant theathreal tendity. Reseasiny Harris, Eva LoSailleannia Sant Lawane star. Ettis Robb is the director. This play's deep involvement with the stage as stage is

THE RUNNER STUMBLES—Millan Stiff's first play about a princt accused of injudenties a new, which is, simultaneously, a love story about an impossible lave, a psychological mystery and a reflective

Avin. 250 W. Szd. St. CPL 7-4648).

SOMETHING'S ACOUT—A musical mysmys set in England in 1935. In which
his death of a rich ald uses briesstogether a group of Midnesty and intimulatly convected needs. Book, musicaand lycics by Lymny McDogald, threis,
vas and industribution. 1935 Urbanments the cast. Directed by Fory Tenner.
"If you've doings, a medical find is also
someosed to be a "wholend", "I's best
spt to all off the entire theres. It
films out the second." [(227) Lymnus.
TO W. Asia, St. (10-2-207)

oais and blacks—to bedieble the senden out of secures that can debrate a discassive. Directed by Miles Michaels. "Tank as a bowdring servicentive of sensorality is always presucative." (Kerry) Alac, the stay is best out of "with yearsy and sensitive wastens. under Mr. Michael's problem-in-sensitive stays. It is a faction of the sensitive wastens. Under Mr. Michael problem-in-sensitive stays. It is a Control of the Michael of the Michael



Lynn Redgrave in "Knock Knock" at the Biltmore

Now Previewing

PAL JOEY—A recrival of the Reducts and Hart/John O'Rise musical shoul the rise and fall of a Chicaro Southalds night-cibe host. Directed by Theodore Sann. With Christopher Chedinas, 74th Con-land, Orcio in the Senare, 74th Con-

Off Broadway -

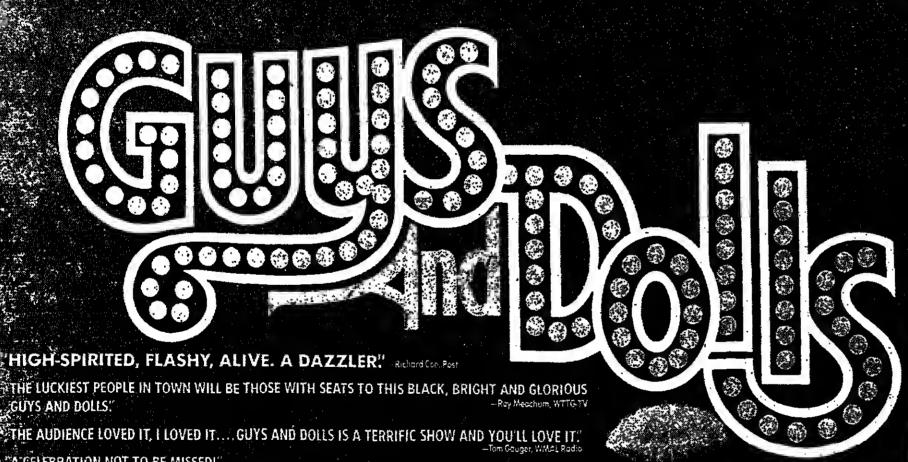
BEWARE THE JUBIUS SIRD Sandre legiting stay about cast and discount to rebusing the "The See Gells" Directed by March Gestion. Themselve. 224 W. 55Tr. St. (246-8545)

THE FARTASTICKS—buy musts strt.—buy loses strt.—buy ests strt.—pinicir arccentities are accompanied by some unforestrable transit. The Time Mann-ReverScherich crustion is the losses-transitur
show in American therian pistory, Suffition, Street, Planchers, 110 Sufficient, St.

*Livin' FAT—Judi Ann Macan's stay afront a soor that respectable black family scrimbing atoms in sone Southern stam. Directed by Douglas Turnar Ward and restanted by the Wegro Enstanble Con-tents. "Mustiy it is a least order, one dim season of a predictable situation connect." [Eder] 5t. Marks Phylosopa, 133 Second Ave. (OK 4-2630)

Continued on Page 32

LIKE IT'S NEVER BEEN SEEN BEFORE!



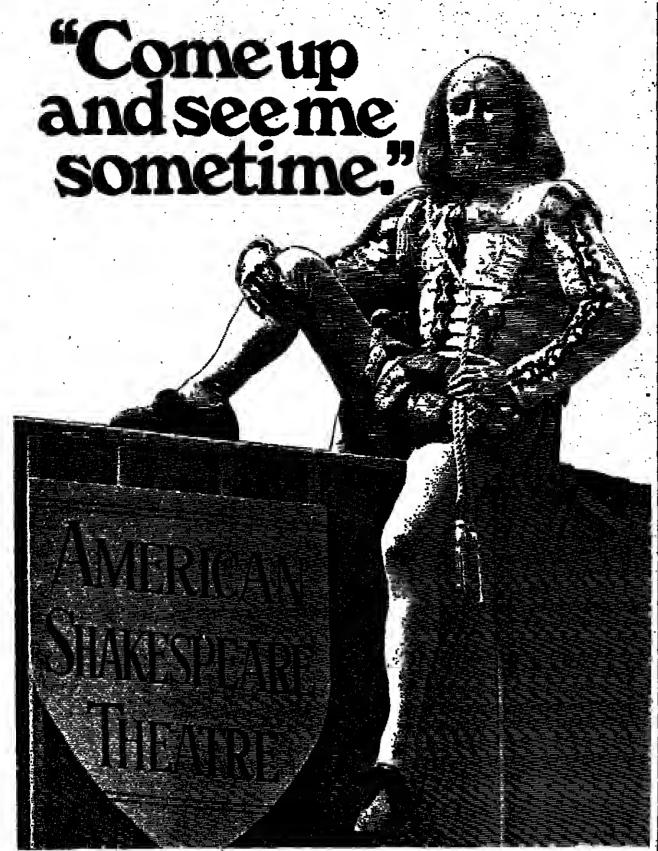


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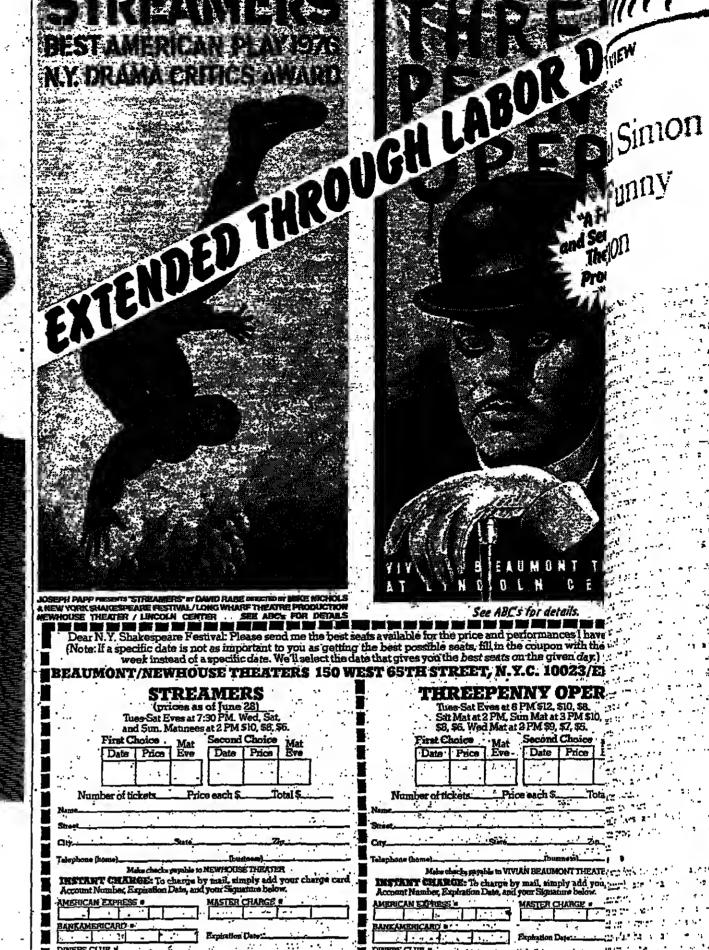
WEEK OF	TUES. EVE	WED.	WED. EVE.	THURS. MAT.	FRL EVE.	SAT.	SAT. EYE.	SUN. MAT.
JUNE 20								20CRU
JUNE 22-27	22CRU	23WT	23WT	24WT	25CRU	26CRU	26WT	27WT
JUNE 29-JULY 3	29WT	30CRU	30CRU	1CRU	2WT	3WT	3CRU	4DARK
JULY 6-11	6WT	7W1	7CRU	8CRU	9CRU	10WT	IOWT	IICRU
JULY 13-18	13WT	14CRU	14CRU	15CRU	16WT	17CRU	17CRU	18CRU
JULY 20-25	20AYL	21AYL	21CRU	22AYL	23AYL	24CRU	24AYL	25CRU
JULY 27-AUGUST 1	27AYL	28CRU	28AYL	29CRU	30CRU	31AYL	BLAYL	1AYL
AUGUST 3-8	JAYL	4CRU	4CRU	5AYL	6AYL	7CRU	7AYL	BAYL
AUGUST 10-15	10AYL	11AYL	11AYL	12CRU	13CRU	14AYL	14AYL	15AYL
AUGUST 17-22	17CRU	18AYL	18AYL	19AYL	20AYL	21CRU	21CRU	22CRU
AUGUST 24-29	24CRU	25CRU	25AYL	26AYL	27CRU	28CRU	28AYL	29AYL
AUGUST 31-SEPT. 5	JIAYL	1CRU	1CRU	2AYL	3LMW	4LMW	4CRU	5LMW
SEPT. 7-12	7LMW	BAYL	8LMW	9LMW	10AYL	11AYL	11LMW	12LMW
SEPT. 14-19	14LMW	15WT	15LMW	16AYL	17LMW	18WT	ISLMW	19AYL
SEPT. 21-26	21LMW	22AYL	22LMW	23WT	24LMW	25LMW	25WT	26LMW

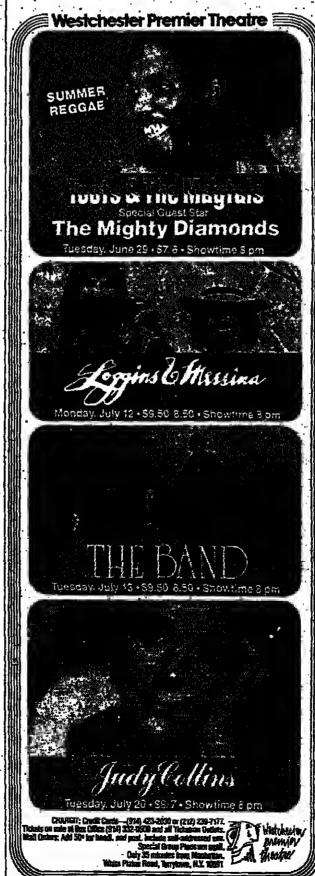
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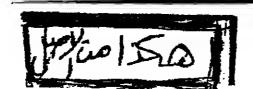
Single Ticket Prices Tues., Wed., Thurs. (Mats. and Eves.) ORCH. and MEZZ, \$8.00; BALC. \$5.00 Single Ticket Orders				Fri., Sat., Sun. (Mats. and Eves.) or CRCH. and MEZZ, \$10,00; BALC, \$6.00					If coder cannot be filled as requested: O Please return check Please substitute best available location and pric Full Payment Enclosed Handling & postage \$1.00, Total Remittance \$			
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Make c Americ	heck pa an Sha	ayabie a Kespear	nd mail e Theatr	now t o: s, Stratford,	Connect	icut 064	197		Stratford, Connecticut, Michael Kahn, Artistic Direct			







Bez qu' (l' libita) Miss, I had touble wills all ges



STAGE VIEW

Real Simon the Funny Simon

hale legend about Neil Simon has got to be nded. The legend grew in two stages. Stage held that this summest, most productive, successful, most Broadway-ociented of playwrights was, as a result of his tele-gag-conference training, a master of what mastering: extravagant situation comedy one-liners. Stage two softened the attibeen noticed that every now and again charade an honest observation, funny and might hit home and hit hard; that a it, still furmy and yet not all that furmy, face of a figure we'd been thinking merely so Simon came to be regarded as a man npulses led him to ask for a laugh at any when he tried hard enough,, could rise a mself. He could create something neares ts to deliver his yocks, could train his gags at only if he tried hard enough, resisting born with. In effect, we were praying that ss and less true to himself. s not the way of it at all. On the evidence

dite," which has just opened at the O'Neill there for a long cheerful time, Neil Simon it his most comfortable, his most interested time most hilarious, when he is forgetting 150 WEST 65TH STREET, N.Y. is players biting one another's ankles and is EPPINIT, chat and commiserate with two Godfor-hose problems, not the least bit mitigated oter in which they are stated, are real. The of four separate playlets, echoing the "Plaza f several years ago, and the second and the broad ones, deliberately so. But they berately broad, so that the dives beneath as and the beads cracked against bathroom r antic contrast to the tight emotional methe other two. They are effortfully broad. strainings after lunacy, quite as though been reluctant to part with the tart, ig folk he really likes and had to drive and with some perspiration, to the yearly. iemands of him.

> i third, played with fork-tongued majesty by ince and George Grizzard, are beints the first the opening encounter, "Visitor From New mes has come to the coast to reclaim the ighter she and her former husband have a less than fair-is-fair basis; at the moment 1 off, out of season; to be with her father. a Newsweek editor, Mr. Grizzard's a screen men the child to stay on while while wants her - relationship").

ge is almost entirely composed of insults, es planting herself rock-solid in an inquisiaring her tailored shoulders as though she'd in a neck-brace, composing her bemused, JOHN SCHER to until she seems a goddess chipped from a d in his denime and peach sweater (peach atter), is spared nothing, not even his tries a compliment ("You're lovely") br just possibly sincerity, her throaty purr.

Besides, I was having a lot

of trouble with that rapid-fire

dialogue—all those zingers

devouring sweetness, is ready: "No, you're lovely, I'm agnous." The rich contentment of her venom is wonderful behold. Mr. Grizzard's resources include mockery too: having given her a 'No.' to a question and been returned a "No, what?" he is rooke on the spot with a sharp, meaningful "No, Siri" But she is distinuit to tame, rising to prowd the premises as she does, most carefully placing the one dly wrong word in the most impocent of news-notes: "Jeeny tells me you've taken up the banjo." ((Mr. Grizzard does, of course, play the guitar.) The shafts are sly, elusive and constant; laughs are just as constant and they come down

But you'll notice that very little of this is gagging as such, whatever rooms may be using out front. What the two are talking about, by means of badhage that is also a secret code, is failed tove, fortyish sex, hysterectomies and prostate conditions, the good of a child, the price paid for everything and anything that might link two guardedly loving antagonists, flesh and brain. Mr. Simon might have imagined his meeting without language aforethought; by working with what is, so in the situation, and permitting his knowing partners to be approximately as smartly articulate as they probably would be, he's fer the comedy loose on its own. People wear the mask of comedy when it suits them to conceal something worse; and that little truth releases a gale. The performers are perfection.

Perfection again in the third sketch-that-is-more-thana-sketch, which is almost as good as the first. "Visitors From London" finds Miss Grimes done up in coekscreek curis that look like a carpenter's leftover shavings, Orphan Annie on her way to the Golliwog Ball. The Golliwog Ball in this instance is the Academy Awards dinner and Miss Grimes, a nominee from Britain, is certain that she looks like "the Titanic in chiffion." Her £700 gown has mespecially provided her with a hump ("Have you taken out all the tissue paper?" Mr. Gdzzard laconically inquires) and the feels quite a bit readier to play Richard III than to win anything. In fact, what, quite, has she ever won?

Once again as the waves of laughter roll back across the O'Neill, we're dealing with a women milling to call herself "a lady and a loser." She is capable of making conscious jokes, jokes that are hers and not the author's. As she and Mr. Grizzard return from the evening, three sheets to the wind but still in their right minds, and Mr. Grizzard bitterly denotinces the hypocrites who have fawned on but not vessed for her, she can say "Oh, were the Hypocrites there? I didn't see them." Legitimately funny. But life isn't that functions not to her: her bushand is bisexual (though loyal), nominations don't ever turn into prizes. We sense that she deserves the genuinely felt tribute Mr. Grizzard pays her then, earlier, he is wishing her luck; having had one-half of a husband and two-thirds of a career, she is owed hing. No self-bity, though. Once again the mask, once again the funniest call to room service I believe I have ever heard, once again the wisdom to be witty when being hurt can't be helped. A fair and square way of writing comedy, with something subliminally moving left over.

I didn't exactly mean to skimp "A Visitor From Phila-eighia" (Jack Weston with a sodden hooker in his botel bed and his wife on the way up) and "Visitors From Chicago" (Weston, Grimes, Grizzard and Barbara Barrie sick of one another on a joint summer vacation) though I'd be happy ough to because they represent Mr. Simon when he is forcing rather than being fond. With each play you can feel a sharp jerk apward as though we were forgetting about life and people now and going in for bloodless mathematics, Suddenly the jokes run 'That was the greasiest restaurant I was ever in, even the napkins kept slipping off the tables" (you can farm that out for nightclub use, you see) and the marionettes involved begin injuring themselves, and then one another, in the unlikeliest of ways. The "Philadelphia" episode is simply too obvious for Mr. Simon: half the piece is spent on Mr. Weston's efforts to keep his wife out of the bedroom, an exceedingly primitive theatrical gambit. The vacationers' play is better, though repetitious, if only because there's Mr. Grizzard to snarl, most humanly, over friend Weston's habit of always esting the same thing for breakfast The evening as a whole keeps its brightness intact.

though, because it can ride for a long time on its two special prizes and because director Gene Saks is at hand to elp fill the lesser ones with agreeable visual invention: Mr. ston standing reflectively in & closet to measure his onces of getting the booker talo it. Mr. Western and Mr. each, unfortunately, in a contrary direction; Miss Grimes's resignedly closed eyes and Miss Barrie's steadily beating fist after both ladies have been sat on, simultaneously, by gentlemen sof the company. The improvisation doesn't hut, not a bit, and simply having Neil Smon back makes the town feel more festive.

But do keep one thing in mind. The truth about Nell Simon is that he's at his absolute best when he's fiddling around with the truth.

"California Suite," by Neil Simon. At the O'Neill.



"Teeth 'n Smiles" in London: 'a mordant memorial to the 60's"

New Playwrights Stir The British Stage

By CHARLES MAROWITZ

LONDON

There is probably some good sociological explanation as to why British playwriting is flourishing in the midst of the worst economic crisis since 1927, but I can't provide it. What is irrefutable is that, as the pound sinks and inflation rises, a hevy of new play-

Charles Marowitz is artistic director of the Open Space Theater in London.

wrights, many of them under 30, are delineating a vision of contemporary England as accurate and as exciting as the works of John Osborne and Arnold Wesker were in

If one asks, who are they and where have they come from, the short answer is they are all refugees of the 60's; young men who flamed and fulminated through the freak-outs and demonstrations of "the good years" and who now share a certain disenchantment with what England has become. The other thing they have in comconnected with an itinerant theater group from the 60's called the Portable Theater Company, Now defunct, the group was created and dominated by university-bred writers who, apart from their individual works, collectively created plays such as "Lay-By" (an imaginative recreation of a seemingly trivial crime-story) and "England'a Ireland," a highly-politicized examination of the Ulster troobles. Both works were

written by as many as six

or seven authors working in

mon is that all of them were

The most prominent of this batch of new writers are Trevor Griffiths (whose play, "The Party," was introduced at The National Theater with Laurence Olivier in a leading role), Stephen Poliakoff (whose "City Sugar" is now in the West End after opening in a London fringe theater) and David Hare, whose Tooth 'N Smiles" has just opened in the West End after a short run at the Royal

Hare, with plays like "Slag" (presented in New York by Joe Papp a few seasons ago) and "Fanshen" (a work about the emergence of revolutionary conscience in a group of Chinese peasants), has demonstrated a radical intelligence and an ability to fashion tart and telling dramatic language, Hare's emer-gence from the Royal Court, the traditional home of the rising British playwright, has given him a certain chic which he would never have had as a promising commercial playwright. Along with Edward Bond, David Home and E. A. Whitehead, Hare is perhaps the last of the Royal Court heavyweights to bave emerged from a theater that has already given us John Osborne, John Arden and Ardnold Wesker. This may account for the fact that expectations, in his case, have beenrather greater than with other writers, and also perhaps why his performance has, asyet, never quite equaled; those expectations.

Hare's "Teeth 'N Smiles" can be said to have brought? nostalgia right up to date. Set in 1969, it is Hare's mordane memorial to whatever it was it that died in the 60's, here" symbolized by the breakup of a touriog rock band whose dypsomeniac lead singer is based (rather too closely for comfort) on Janis Joplin, The play follows the group to a fateful university gig where it proceeds to churn up all the banalities of the rock minstrel's life: the drugs, the groupies, the internecine warfare. When the Joplin figure finally gets the sack, the fabric of the entire group falls apart.

The singer burns down the performance site; the police invade, uncovering the inevitable drugs and making the inevitable wrong arrests; the flashy tour manager spins a nostalgic recollection of the war years, and everything slithers into a dying whimper. The play ends with a prophetic musical number trying to do in rock terms what Shaw did rather more efficiently with prose "Heartbreak House," which the decline of an entire prewar era was captured in a handful of crisp, poignant words that had all the force of a graveside memorial.

Hare, who is 29, has always been obsessed with John Osborne. His attitude toward the man who initiated the postwar theatrical revolution has always been as ambi-

Continued on Page 12

Tammy Talks About Neil



raised Amanda on her own. "I wonder how effectively I could have played Hannah," she muses, "had I not had similar experience with my own child. Not that she ran away, but when you're really driving for success at the beginning of your career, when your work is so important. it's not difficult to lose your child along the way. Amanda and I have a very special re-What did unsettle her was lationship, and I don't think the playlet's sudden switch there's any guilt involved on my part about the times I had to be away from her. It's the quality of the time you

spend with your child, not the quantity, that counts." She was startled, though, by Amanda's reaction to the subject matter of that first playlet "It's too close realher daughter had told her, "because when I was 17. it was kind of that way between us." "It's what Hannah describes in the play as 'a normal mother-daughter relationship." Miss Grimes observed wryly. "You know. she loved me but she didn't like me, is the way Simon puts it."

Playing the actress was easier, she said. There were those Cowardish overtones for a start, and she had more of her own experience to lean on. After all, she knew what it was to agonize through an awards ceremony, having woo a Tony early in her career for her work as the hoydenish heroine of the 1960 musical hit, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," and again for "Private Lives."

She picked up some additional references in California, where Simon's play had its world premiere at Los Angeles'a Ahmansoo Theater, In what amounted to a life-reflecting-art situation, Miss Grimes stayed at the Beverly Hills Hotel, which is the setting for "California Suite."

"During the time we were in rehearsal," she said, "I was able to watch the Academy Award nominees arrive at the hotel, and then depart, and then the Emmy Award nominees came in. It was a very good reminder of what the awards business is like-the preparation, the nervousness. the prospect of being a forgotten loser the next day."

of mood when the actress's husband is revealed to be homosexual. She calls this "the curve in the script-it came as a shock off the page. The saving thing about that scene for me is that the actress is drunk, and when you're drunk it's easier to talk about things that would be awkward to bring up while sober. It's a tricky scene to play, too. You have to go gently into that curve, stay ahead of the audience, be halfway through it before the audience realizes what's going on. It's very emotional, in the end, and that's a problem for me. I just can't do dramatic scenes like that in a controlled way eight times a week, so my performances do vary, I'm afraid. I can't strictly depend on my emotions the way I can control my timing when I'm doing straight comedy. But," she adds, smiling, "you do the best you can."

Her attention is distracted by the calico cat, which leaps from the windowsill to a nailstudded trunk big enough for an actress to be born in, then to the floor, then to the top of the grand piano, where it sits staring at a framed photograph of Laurence Olivier and his wife, Joan Plowright. The photograph is inscribed "darling Tammy," and Miss Grimes digresses for a moment to speak glowingly of Lord Olivier who, she re-

calls, "coce spent a whole ufternoon working with me on my makeup for Molly Brown." Last winter, she said, Olivier had come to a dinner party at her house and was just about to be introduced to her daughter when Amanda's hair brushed against a candle and caught fire. The flames were quickly extinguished, after which the familiar Olivier voice broke the stunned silence, "He took Amanda's hand," Miss Grimes said, "and murmured, 'Young lady, I've never been upstaged that way before." Miss Grimes's accept, as she tells the story, is flaw-

less, and it is easy to understand why the Massachusetts-born actress is frequently accused of being British. It's a speech condition that seems to be catching. Miss Grimes says that when Amanda went off to college she too was asked where she learned her strange accent. "She told them I live with my mother," Miss Grimes said gleefully.

"I think of myself first as a Bostonian, but I think of New York as my home," Miss Grimes went on, "and of course Amanda has grown up here. It's a wonderful city for a child to be brought up inthe art, the opera, the ballet, the theater. In New York, the whole city is your center, whereas in California everything is scattered; there aren't any people in the streets out there, and it's scary. Oh, life out there is an easy life, it's good for the body, and it can be exciting if yuu're involved in the film world, but, well . . . it's nice to be home." Outside, a taxi horn blared and someone shouted back. Miss Grimes grinned happily. For at least one resident of "California" Suite," New York obviously

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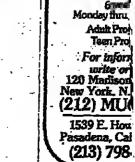
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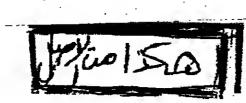
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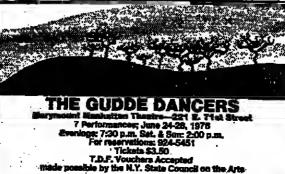
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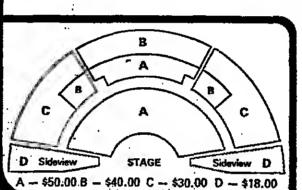
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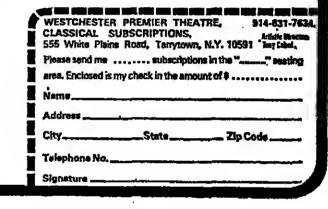


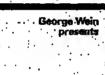


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thru July 3



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June 25-July 5. 1976 New York City Schedule of Events



MAIL ORDERS HOW ACCEPTED. Write Newport Jazz-NY, P.D. 60x 1159, N.Y. N.Y. 10023. For all Fastival Indo. call (212)757-2020.

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JazzRadio WRVR/106.7 is the Festival's Offical Station! Hear the Newport Jazz Calenda: Daily SAM/SPM on WRYR: 10AM-1PM on Canny Stiles' Nostalpia Show on WEVD/97.9

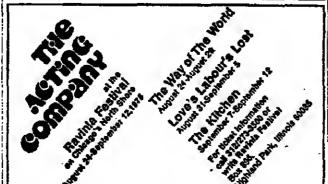


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In the PLAYHOUSE June 22 - July 11. The Pulitzer Prize Musical Comedy

Music by George Gershwin. Lyrics by Ira Gershwin. Charaography by Tony Stevens. Olrected by Randal Hoey.

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July 13 - July 25 James Coco and Dody Goodman in GEORGE WASHINGTON **SLEPT HERE**

by Moss Hart & George S. Kaufman

July 27 — August 8 Beatrice Straight and Kevin McCarthy in THE LION IN WINTER by James Goldman.

August 10 - August 29 Ruth Gordon in HO!HO!HO! A new comedy by Miss Gordon. Directed by Garson Kanin.

Toes., Wed., Thurs. Eves at \$130; Sun. Eve at 7:30; Wed. Mat. at 2:30; Sat. Mat. at 5:00; prices \$7,30 and 5 Fri. and Sat. Eves at 9:00; prices \$8.50 and \$7.

UNICORN THEATRE in the Barn The first in a series of new American plays **FAMILY BUSINESS** by Richard Goldberg. July 1 - 18. Eves: Thurs. 8:30; Frt. 9:00; Sat. 6:00 and 9:30; Sun. 8:00

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The popular political revue from Boston July 1 - 25. Eyes: Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. For your entertainment after the theatre.

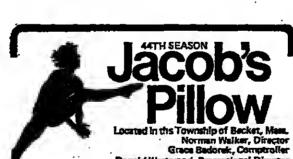
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Thurs., Sat., Sun. matinees beginning July 3. ror information and reservations (413) 298–5536

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FIRST WEEK—June 29 Eight Sciolsts from the Royal Depish Ballet SECOND WEEK—July 6-10
Suzzone Farrell & Peter Martins
The Desicourpany
Annabelle Gamson
Jacob's Pillow Dancers

THIRO WEEK-July 13-17
The Maria Alba Special Day
Company

FIFTH WEEK—July 27—31 Entity Franksi

Emily Franksi
Charles Moore—Datices &
Drums of Africa
Classical Pas de Deux
Jacob's Pillow Dancers SIXTH WEEK-Aug. 3-7
The Milwarkee Ballet Comp
with guest artist Tao Kivitt
(Principal DenosAmerican Ballet Teaches)

50, \$6.50 and .00. Available a

SEVENTH WEEK-AUS 10-14

EIGHTH WEEK-AUS.17-21

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DEBUTS & Premieres

(*) premiero (+) debut Mon., June 28-8:00 pm (\$4)

8:00 pm (\$6, \$5, \$4) Pauline Koner Dance Consort

Thurs., July 8-8:00 pm (\$4) Chuck Davis Dance Comme ri., July 8–8:00 pm (SC, \$5, \$4) Sat., July 10–2:30 pm (demo \$2) st., July 10–8:00 pm (SE, \$5, \$4)

Metropolitan Opera Ballat Ensemble * Wed., July 14–8:00 pm (\$6) Kirk Nurock and Natural Sou Thurs., July 15—8:00 pm (demo \$3) Frl., July 15—8:00 pm (demo \$3) 8:00 pm (\$6, \$5, \$4) Sun., July 18–8:00 pm *(\$4)* Mon., July 19–8:00 pm *(\$4)* Mabou Mines*

Fri., July 23, Sat., July 24 8:00 pm (\$6, \$5, \$4) Bella Lewitzky Dance Compan Thurs., July 29-8:00 pm (\$4) Bill Evans Dance Company Weskend Participatory Workshop

Begins Fri., July 30-8:00 pm Ends Sun., Aug. 1 at noon (\$20. AR) San Francisco Dancers' Workshop Sur., Aug. 1-4:30 pm (\$4) Guthrie-Rotante Company

Fri., Aug. 8, Sqt., Aug. 7 8:00 pm (\$6, \$5, \$4) Murray Louis Dance Compar Nancy Mechan Dance Compa

Aug. 22-8:00 pm (\$7.50, \$5.50) Pilobolus Dance Theater Tues., Aug. 24-Wed., Aug. 25 8:00 pm (\$7.50, \$5.50)

Aug. 26-8 pm (\$7.50, \$5.50) Aug. 27-9 pm (\$7.50, \$5.50 &

aformences in New London a connecticut College; performer as in Newport at Rogers Hig school Auditorium, Wykehem H

ADF, Swenhurst, Bellevue Newport, R.I. For infor reservations and group is, cell (203) 442-9131.

Charles Reinhart, Director Martina Myers, Dean

MAMERICAN EDANCE FESTIVAL

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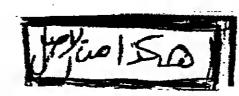
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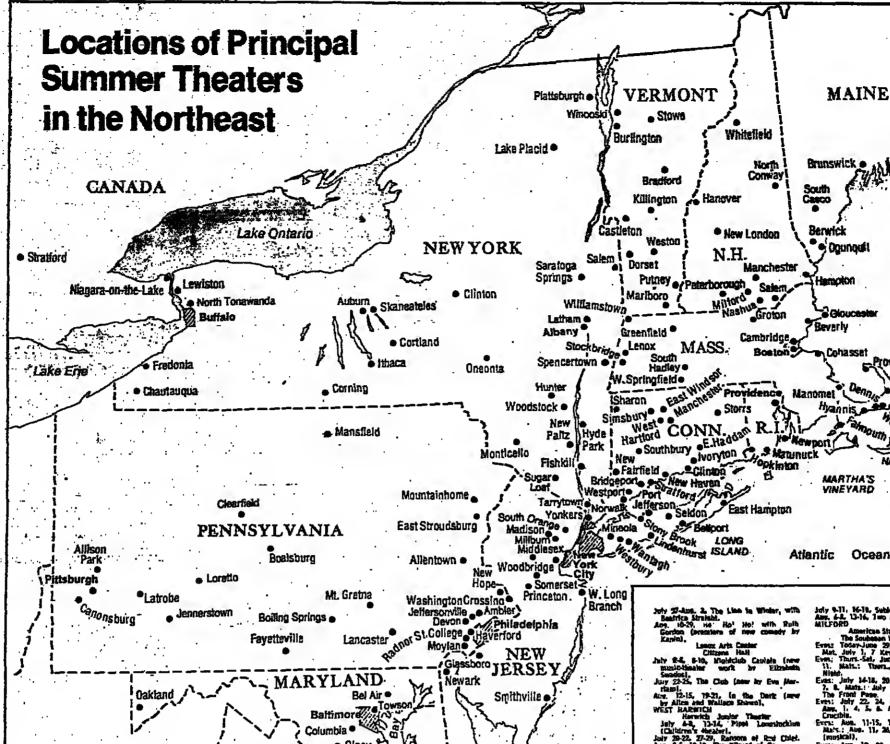
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1976 Summer Theater Straw Hat Directory



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MONTH TONAMANDA Medical Indian. with Pairto Manusel, Mercard Red.

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June 23-Loty 2, Frankie Vell & The A Seasons.

July 57, Burt Bacharach, Anthony Newton

stree, with David

with John Rattl.

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join a Hot Tin Roof.

1, Towards Zaro.

b Under the Elms.

Mickompan Hoth's Thurber Carnival.

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[20, 31, Aug. 4, 6,

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Ann. July 16-12, 22-26, Maraic Hall 74 forteinal 19909).

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Ann. 82, Youth Thesier Ensemble (workschool recilection by tennane communy).

Ann. 29-14, 28-22. The Private Environmental Public Erre. A. The Private Environmental Conference of the Children Attingon).

SUGAR LIDAF Lorf Thesier

Fri.-Set., Lovers and Other Strangers.

YARRYTOWN 29, 31, Aug. 4, 6

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That Thazier at Semmyside
Jely Zh-Aug. 29, Rie Van Winkie.
WOODSTOCK
The Woodstock Pisyleouse
July 2-4, Paul Taylor Dence Company.
July 7-12. The Unamoried Geest.
July 19-15. Speculous Musicale, with WilIlam Ames and Friends.
July 21-Aug. 1, The Fear.
July 26, Jacouse O'Ambotse and Stars of
the New York City Ballet.
Any, 2. The Combon Together Festivel,
with Livia Draylet-William Vannwer
and Company. Arg. 11, 12, 25, the New York City Ballet.

Ans. 2 The Copies Topsiles Festivel,
with Livin Drawin-William Vanner
and Company Louis Deoce Co.

Ans. 1-19. The Solid Gold Colling.

Ans. 1-19. The Warehorder Comment,

Soci. 2-20. 3. The Line in Winter.

YORKERS The Wastenster Playhouse

July 13-17. The Music Man, with Pernell

Roberts.

Laby 19-34. Sand Me Ne Flowers, with

Van Johnson.

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July 29-Ji, Ans. 1, 5-2, The Strainine Soys.

July 29-Ji, Ans. 1, 5-2, The Lion in
Wither.

HEW FAIRFIELD
Candidewood Thanter

Lune 28-July 4, Jerry Vele.

July 6-II, Lity Tomille Show.

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July 12-IL, Sandler & Young.

July 19-Zi, Joan Flows.

July 19-Zi, Peter Ahartshall Show (Hullywood Sungers).

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Ang. 22-Zi, Card Chambers.

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July 19-II, District and Mr. Hyde.

July 19-II, Today and Mr. Hyde.

July 21-Zi, Januard.

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Ang. 19-Zi, 25-Zi, The Music Main.

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America 14. 25-27, Once Upon a Antiress.

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Spaces Playboose

lety 4-18. Born Yarterder.

John 12. The Rainmalar.

July 20.24. The Credible.

July 27.11. Americ and Old Laca.

Aug. 5-14. Sarabook in the Park.

Aug. 16-21. A Thousand Clowns.

Aug. 5-21. Americ and Cod Laca.

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July 26-21. A Thousand Clowns.

July 26-21. A Thousand Clowns.

July 26-21. Faring's Day,

June 28-Indy 2, Rainen Americ.

July 26-23. House of Bine Lawer.

July 27-31. House of Bine Lawer.

Aug. 17-27. Move Over Mrs. Markham.

Aug. 17-27. Move Over Mrs. Markham.

Aug. 31-Sart. 4, One Flew Over the

Coctor's Medi.

STORES

Today-June 26, A Thousand Clowns,

June 28-June 10 (John. July 3-4). Okla
July 12-24. The Skin of Car Teeth. home!
july 13-4. The Skin of Gur Teeth.
July 23-4.mu. 7 1862. July 211. Anything
Gets.
Aug. 18-21. Little Mary Sunshine.
STRATFORD
Aumerican Shelmspoore Theater
Even: Toes., Fri., 30, duly 3, 7, 9, 14,

REVERLY
North Shore Music Thusber
Today-Safe, Sherandonk, with John Refft,
Jero 23-biry 2. Zorber with Theodorn
Black
John 5-10. 26-21, A Fenny Thins Happened
on the Way to the Forces, with Arte
Johnson,
July 12-24, Gedspoll,
Aug. 2-7, This Was Beriesson 74, with
Anni Corles. Aug. 2-7, This Was Bertesone 74, with Aug. Corin.
Aug. 9-14, The Monogerus, with David Mc-Callura.
Aug. 6-21, The Ginyer Rosers Show.
Aug. 21-27, Absent Person Singular,
Aug. 30-56-14. Common in Music, with Vicios Borge.
Cambridge Borge.
Look Drawin Combr.
Harward Suramer Reportery
July 1-34. The Devil's Dictore.
July 28-Jun. 7, Life With Father.
Aug. 11-21, That Committee Season.
CHATTAM Monogery Thomps

Aus. 11-21. That Chambianship Season.
CHATHAM

Bonomey Thoshe
July 7-10. Babes in Arms.
July 1-11. Assets and Old Leca.
July 1-11. Assets and Old Leca.
July 2-24. The Cruzible.
July 2-23. A. Whitemess!
Avs. 4-7. Dark of the Mechamater.
Aus. 18-23. Who's Alrend of Virginia Woolf.
Aus. 2-25. Twelfth Right.
COMESSET

Seeth Shore Music Circus

Today, Smehers Britishy Argele Piccardi.
June 27. Royer Williams.
June 28-July 3, A Musical Judies, with
Howard Keel, Eartha Kith, Larry Kerl.
Pairica Munsel, Cyril Richard.
July 2-5. The Rich Little Show.
July 13-13. The Rich Little Show.
July 13-15. The Rich Little Show.
July 12-5. Beathy Goodman & The Sattle.
July 25. Season Goodman & The Sattle.
July 25. July 12-5. July 12-5. July 12-5. The Paul Lynds Show.
Aus. 4, Ferrante & Telcher.
Aus. 6-14. Show Sod, with Shirley Jones.
Aus. 1. Bastly Rich and Maymard Forsuson and Their Big Bands.
Aus. 2-7. Gabe Keelen, Best Versen.
Aus. 2-7. Chem Yarbrough and The LiensHiston.

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July 15-19, Anythine Goes.
July 22-26, Bell; Jook and Candla,
July 29-Man, 2, Wenderful Yown.
Acs. 5-6, The Aliracia Worker.
Acs. 12-16, 25-30, Little Mary Soushine.
Aug. 19-23, Best Star.
WESTON
The Weden Playhouse Aug. 22. Benny Goodspin.

Aug. 25-22. Showboat, with Arm Sivite.

Aug. 25-25. Showboat, with Arm Sivite.

Aug. 25-25. Showboat, with Arm Sivite.

Aug. 25-26. Showboat, with John Self.

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Self. S. Ithis Minist Factivel, with Llam Cleary. Tomay Makens of Cleary Brethers.

The Macuri-Edith Vysorboa's Residence Aug. 5-7. Sever Mind. No Matter (pare by Kenneth Jensen).

JEAN JULY J. Daren Yadhass

is july 4-17. A Thousand Clowers.

July 27-31. Green.

Aug. 2-14. The Reimmainr.

Aug. 1-14. The Reimmainr.

Aug. 1-14. The Simparaned Grid.

July 12-17. A Delite Heers. Attenuals: Casanova (creamister).

This Children's Area Thousand Grid.

July 23-14. Free 10 Sec. 1. You S. Me.

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Aug. 1-14. The World of Carl Sendam Sec. 1. You S. Me.

Aug. 1-14. The World of Carl Sendam Aug. 10-14. The W WESTON The Wester Playhouse July 1-5. 8-12, 1776.
July 15-19, 22-26. Aunte Ger Your Gen.
July 25-Acc. 2, 5-9, 70e Boyfriand.
Aus. 12-16, 19-23. Company.
Apr. 26-50. Sept. 2-6, Bye Bye Birdle. WINOOSKI
St. Allchael's Playsoose
Tues. Sat. Jame 39-July 2, The Prisoner
of Second Avenues.
July 6-18. 13-17. The Good Doctor.
July 29-24. July 27-31. Fluishins Touches.
Aug. 3-7. 19-44. Scapine.
Aug. 17-21, 24-28. See How They Run.

New Hampshire The Hampton Playbouse
TodaySats, Accammodations.
June 28-inly 3, The Bath Sitter.
July 5-17, Telle My Wife.
Suty 19-31, All the Girls Came but to Pley.
Aus 2.428-14. Kiss or Alabo My Pearch Tree! HANDYER Hoskins Center at Darkmosth College Conter Theater Jely 7-10, 19, 20, 30, Apr. 13, 20, The Jely 7-70. 19, 20, 20, Apr. 19, 20, The Mandrale.

Jary 14-17, 20, 22, 31, Apr. 11, 13, 17, 19, 24, Ah. Miljorness;

Apr. 4-7, 9, 12, 14, 16, 21, 12, The Tempers.

Margary Section Theater

John 21-24, 27, 29, Apr. 11, 14, 18,21, Faller Hore and Then instry therire devised by David Feldshoh, seest director from the Guitarie Theater).

Jely 24, 28-30, Apr. 24, 9-19, 16-20, 23-27, 12-30 REP Thombollows theater with five original productions.

MANCHESTER

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The Bradford Receivery Theology
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with John Ball.
July 12-17, The Bast Man. with Victor
July 12-17, The Experinciples of a MishiAngole. with Pathy Palmer, Devid Solay.
July 18-24, The Experinciples of a MishiAngole. with Pathy Palmer, Devid Solay.
July 25-31, The Fatal Whatman, with Eve
Marie Schol.
Aug. 2-7, 9-14, Roberts, with Ruth Werwick.
Aug. 16-27, The Moundrap, with Bavid
McCallioth, Carble Sheller, North Raman
Art. 23-28, Sahrina Fair, with Auth Gilleite, Robert Horton, Maserean O'Solitward Sylvia Sidamy, Art Flemina, Rusself Myon.
Aug. 30-Sept. 6. Godssell.
Specificit Summer Thesian
Sat. July 6-11, You're A Good Man Charlie
Brown.
Liv 3-11, Your Know J. Carl Hear You're
Liv 3-14-8. Your Know J. Carl Hear You're
Live 3-14-8. Your Know J. Carl Hear Your
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New Jersey

Joy 29-3), ver 1997.
Aug. 24-27, Gednesoll.
DEVOK
Vailay Forps Mexic Fair
Today-Assa. 27, Ferms of Frendem.
Today, Bari Bacharrach, Anthony Howdow.
Adon.mari Sun., Alsa Riss. Preny Les.
Joy 611. Jose Bloom, Robert Marrill.
July 17-16, South French, Davin Valenty,
July 18-20, Sarais French, Davin Valenty,
July 18-20, Sarais French, Davin Valenty,
July 28-20, L. Perry Cossa.
Aug. 24-2, Sedensers Cash.
Aug. 18-2, Sedensers Nascy Wilson.
Aug. 18-16, Lax of the Red Hot Lawar.
July 2-11, 18-18, When You Cossin' Beck,
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July 2-25, 28-Aug. 1, A Thousand Closes.
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New British Playwrights

Continued from Page 7

valent as Osborne's own attitude toward the subjects treated in his early worksthe class structure, the monarchy, etc. Although Hare despises what Osborne now stands for, eccusiog him of "woolly neo-fascism", he is neurotically preoccupied with duplicating Osborne's original breakthrough.

In fact, in "Teeth 'N Smiles," ooe feels that Hare is trying to make a statement about England as definitive as the one Osborne made in works like 'The Entertainer' and "Look Back in Anger." It is Hare's obsession with writing the definitive play of the 70's that regularly stymies him. He is more coocerned with his social reverberation than with the material he is fashioning; more iotent on his result than tha organic course of his actions. Teeth 'N Smiles" looks like a sideline version of the 60'x rather than a first-hand account. It is short on oarrative drive-things just arbitrarily happen-and rather long oo set-speeches of Good Writing which make verbally explicit what the action ought to be implying. I found the play a thoroughly unconvincing exercise in Important playwriting hy a writer who clearly has the sensibility and the talent to write good playe if he weren't so busy trying to make it. Paradoxically, what spoils "Teeth 'N Smiles" is that same desperate addiction to the "quick flash" aod the "big time" that the play

attempts to indict. Trevor Griffiths, like Hare, was with the Portable Theater. His first play, "Occupatinns," took as its subject the 1920 Fiat strike io Italy, and dealt powerfully end lotelligently with the conflict between the Marxist theoretician Gramsci and a visiting agent from the U.S.S.R. Griffiths was giveo an official stamp-of-approval by having his next play, "The Party," staged at the National in Olivier's last season as the theater's head. That play, like "Occupations," was filled with the polemical and political concerns closest to Griffith's heart and mind-an iodepth analysis of the bogus commitment of a group of

pario: revolutionaries in Loodon at the height of the student revolts of the late 60's. Both works suffered from a kind of Ideological overkill, their ideas being rather more prominent than the characters who personified them. Nothing really prepared

London for his latest play,

"Comedians," which had its premiere at Nottingham, transferred to the National and then racked up a respectable run io the West End. Set io a oight school class where a retired music-hall performer trains a small group of ambitious amateurs in the art of stand-up comedy, the play makes a fascinatiog equation between comedy and morality. Among the cooventional comedians is one student who instinctively recognizes the contradiction between laughter and death, whose "act" is a testimonial to the cruelty and absurdity of life rather than an attempt to camouflage those facts. Needless to say, his is the performance that most alienates the big-time promoter who is looking for acts which maintaio the tradition of snigger and trivia that is the mainstay of all popular entertainment. In "Comedians," Griffiths has managed to reveal the ideological connection between comedy and cruelty; the way io which laughter can confirm or deny certain inescapable moral

The youngest of the new blades is Stephen Poliakoff, in whose works one hears most clearly the voice of the troubled new generatioo. His "City Sugar," which takes place in a disk jockey's studio in a local radio station, confronts a teeny bopper with the DJ-mythology ehe uses to evade the grimmer realities of her life. Admitted into the glittering studio from which the media-spell is cast, ehe fiods that the DJ is a cynical, fast-talking zombie, dead behind the eyes, spinning out extravagant fantasies for the sake of desolate little people exactly like herself. Gradually, she comes to realize that the glib, stylish, false-gay world concocted by the DJ's imagination is as bogus and pathetic as the bright plastic supermarket in which she ekes out her own drab life. The girl will oever be the same

truths.

again. One can almost hear the painful grind of her inner-self growing up. The DJ, a failed teacher, is now a prisooer if his own life-style. With a minimum of fuss and a powerfully smoldering sub-

text, Poliakoff manages to suggest that both of them remain imprisoned in their own social-cells; that in fact, they live in two dungeons in the same hell. The girl returns to the drabness of a supermarket life in Leicester, the DJ goes oo to bigger and hollower things with a high-powered Loodoobased radin statioo.

Poliakoff is 23; he has already had about half-a-dozeo playe produced, and his last works, "City Sugar" and its companioo piece, "Hitting Town," show the marks of a writer finally shrugging off all the influences that formed him in order to become himself. Like Heathcote Williams in the 60's, Poliakoff is telling us, in an authentic voice, the way it feels to be young in England today. In an assessment as brief

as this, one is forced to omit

equally important writers. such as Howard Brenton, a playwright who is fascinated by people who pit themselvesagainst the cuetodians of conventional society; Roward Barker, whose plays deliver tart social criticisms in a sprightly, athletic language peppered with wisecracks and snide bumor, Snnn Wilson, one of the founders of the Portable Theater, who purveys a very special brand of expressionist writing unlike that nf acy of his col-

leagues, and a roster of others only beginning to surface. Although, for the most part, this new batch of writers is turning out smallscale, room-size dramas, generously sprinkled with fashinnable left-wing sympathies, and despite the fact that there are oo imposiog, foursquare works of breathtaking stature, there is a bracing vigor and promise in these plays. Compared to the mawkish retreads regularly turned out on John Osborne'e assembly line, or the elaborately wrought stylistic repeti-tions of Harold Pinter, the works of Griffiths, Hare, Poliakoff, Brenton, Barker, et al. are auguries of a second coming in English drama.

Continued from Page 11

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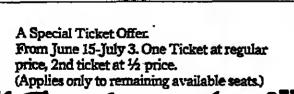
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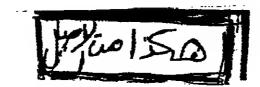
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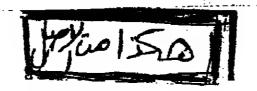
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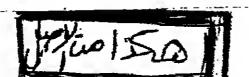


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Continued from Page 1

cally, after having made such statements, both have echieved their greatest success it the West in the same 19th-ceoutry Classics in which the Kirov specialized.

This fect is oot surprising to anyone familiar with the difference between Soviet and Western ballet choreography. The trend among Western choreographers today is to create ensemble works rather than to huild a ballet around a star. Soviet ballet stars, however, cling tn the 19th-century concept that a leading dancer should be the center of attention, with the ensemble as a frame rather than an equal participant. Miss Makarova suggested this was still her way of thinking lest year when she equeted the ballerina with the heroine of a novel. "All novels have always had a hero or heroine," she said. The story is built around their problems, and I want

to he a heroine." Similarly, Nureyev reportedly had difficulty adjusting to the idea that other dancers might distract attention from his solos when he worked with Gleo Tetley in Londoo end Paris. "I told him I was nnt choreographing e 19th-century solo." Tetley has

Until now, Baryshnikov has also been cast es the "hero" in new ballets, but he has proved less concerned with the risks of failure and moro willing to experiment. He has also indicated a willingness to aubmerge his superstar status to the demands of a choreographer who might usa him es just one of several dancers.

"I know the best chorecgraphers don't produce around nne person," he says. "Would I agree to be one of 10? Yes, for Balanchine and Robbins I would be one of

clarifying what seemed like an impulsive statement, he generalizes his views: "If I were one of 10, it would depend oo who is the chorographer and what

is the company. And whether it makes seose to be in this hallet. I would like to get the maximum artistic experience out of it. It doesn't matter if every ballet is a success or oot. Tha new experience gives me a lot. For a dancer, it is very important to get a professional lexicon that extends into a new level of plastique."

This, he says, is why he jumped at the chance to perform with Judith Jamison in "Pas de Duke," the Ellington duet that Alvin Ailey created for him for the Ailey company gale on May 11. Ailey's eclectic etyle, rooted in the modern-dance idioms of Lester Horton, Martha Graham and jazz dance, has been increasingly halleticized. But Baryshnikov found It all a new technique and feels that Ailey did not try tn show him off as a classical dancer doing hie usual virtuoso

"That is what I liked." Beryshnikov declares. "Imme-dietely Alvin sald, 'Don't use ballet shoes. Put on jazz shoes!' So it cut off all possihilities of poloting my toes or using demi-pointe." It was In these soft street shoes end in an unfamillar ldiom that Baryshnikov saw himself es

Baryshnikov does not agree with the view expressed hy many Soviet choreographers thet classical ballet training is a eufficient base for any kind of dancing, including modern-dance. "It's a matter of different coordination," he

For example, he says, it took him "many rehearsal hours" to feel at home in Twyla Tharp's very personal movement style in "Push Comes to Shove," the Tharp ballet that was a hit of last winter's Ballet Theater season. By the end, the idiom was as much second nature to him as cooventional ballet, and he wishes he had had more time to work on the Ailey duet. "I haven't hed enough time to get completely into Ailey's style," he says. "If I had had a memory lapse onstage, I wouldn't have known what to do next."

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In fact, Baryshnikov reveals, during the performance he and the orchestra actually lost each other et one moment. "Only Alvin end his assistant ooticed. But I felt like the emperor without

Baryshnikov hed rehearsed

the Alley duet at the same time that Jerome Robbins was choreographing "Other Dances," a Chopin duet for him and Miss Makarova, This was Robbins's first work for the former Kirov dancers. and it was presented at a gala for the New York Public Library Performing Arts Research Collections two days before the Ailey benefit, 'I was so confused going from ooe rehearsal to another," says Baryshnikov, explaining that he had to keep two unfamiliar idioms distinct. For a Soviet-trained dancer like Baryshnikov, Robbins's new angles of partnering and fondness for moving "side-

ways" were different. Baryshnikov concedes that it might be difficult to maintain standards by working in so many styles at once. But he will oever give up the classics, he stresses. "They are very important for every dancer, and I am still a classical dancer. That is my profile. All the new things I am trying are a way of opening new doors.'

Essentially, these are tho feelings he expressed in 1974 when he came to stay in the West. To obtain the maximum artistic enrichment, ho thought that he would appear as e guest with companies throughout the world rather than settle down with one.

The invitations have oever ceased to come. Since July. 1974, he has danced with companies in North America, Europe and Australia, as well as assorted festivals.

How does Baryshnikov decide where to dance? "My God," he exclaims. "It's the hardest thing." Alluding to his position in the Soviet Union, he says. "People used to make decisions for me. They'd say. You will.' Before, I could only say. 'I will not,' It's different now. I have to make the deci-

Baryshnikov bursts forth with some gentle self-mockery: "Should I dance five 'Giselles' traveling around Germany, or ahould I go to Monte Carlo to dance two galas for Prince Rainier? What a dijemma!"



"I'm collecting baggage for the future."

ryshnikov warns that it is naive to think he can do anything he pleases. Company directors insist on providing partners for him. Great choreographers cannot eimply be summoned. "I know Fred Ashton," he muses. "But to say that I could call op Fred and say. Why heven't you done a ballet for me-

that would be funny, no? "Every company has choreographers, and they do hallets with whom they want and when they want. You're happy if they pay attention to your humble person. I don't believe in custom-ordered ballets. It's ideal when a choreographer says, I want to do something.

"It would also be ideal to travel around the world and have warmed-up choreographers wanting to do ballets for you. It doesn't exist."

Communication between choreographers and daocers like Baryshnikov often requires an unofficial intermediary, sometimes not. Ailey and Baryshnikov first discussed working together during the dancer's first season at the City Center with Ballet Theater in 1974-75, but conflicting schedules kept them apart

The Robbins duet grew out of en idea from Mrs. Henri Doll, a Russian-born hallet patron who danced with the

Turning more serious, Ba- Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo as Eugenia Delarova (she was also once married to chireographer Leonid Massine). Robbins and Baryshnikov were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doll last summer when "Jerry said to Misha, Td like to do something for you," Mrs. Doll recalls. "The first idea was to do something for Spoleto, Then I asked Jerry to do e pas de deux for them for a charity, for Phoenix House." When those plans fell through, the Dolls underwrote the rehearsal and costume costs for a duet at the Public Library gala. Robbins, Miss Makarova and Baryshnikov worked et oo fee; Ba-

> Baryshnikov looks hurt when it is suggested that he being used to sell tickets. Any dancelover can understand his feelings. All the gala benefits at which he has appeared have been in support of dance companies and dance-related projects. Such galas are a long-standing tradition in Europe.

ryshnikov also donated his

services to the Ailey gala.

A gala is always a special occasion, in his view. If the audience is paying above the usual price, "you should see something unusual," Baryshnikov says. But, he edds, "It should also have some artistic meaning." For this reason he was interested in stepping into two roles created by

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IN THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT, PART 2

Produced By SAUL CHAPLIN and DANIEL MELNICK . IN METROCOLOR TO THE SECOND PROPERTY OF THE PRODUCED PROPERTY OF THE PRODUCED PROPERTY OF THE PR

Narration Written By LEONARD GERSHE - Additional Music Arranged & Conducted By NELSON RIDDLE - New Sequences Directed By GENE KELLY

Vaslav Nijinsky at the Hamburg Opera Ballet's "Nijinaky gala" last summer, "It was just fun to try," he says about "Le Spectre de la Rose." "I also found out how difficult it was."

The accord role was in a rare revival of an excerpt from Fokine's "Le Pavillon d'Armide," the ballet with which the Diaghilev company made its historic debut in Paris in 1909. Alexandra Danilova, the former Diagnilev ballerina who later danced with great success in the United States, was teaching sections of the ballet at the School of American Ballet. "Violette Verdy told John Neumeier [the American director of the Hamburg Opera Ballet] and he asked me to stage it for Baryshnikov," Miss Danilova says. ..

At present, Baryshnikov suggests that the deciding factor in choosing his guest appearances is his interest in the project. "I get many invitations from many theaters," ha says. "Sometimes I have to reject a very Royal invitation, and I work a month or two on a seemingly unworthy role. But you have to have a nose for what the role will give you as a dancer or a personality.

"I even have the feeling that it's more interesting for me to rehearse than to perform. When I dance, I am already thinking of the next thing I want to do."

This eummer, for instance, he will start work on "The Turning Point," a film in which he will have a speaking and dancing part along with other members of Ballet Theater. Herbert Ross, once a dancer and choreographer for the company, is the direc-

Baryshnikov is reluctant to discuss any of his oew roles in terms of success or failure, preferring to chalk it all op to experience that will help him. It's baggage for the future," he says. There are many aspects of 20th-century choreography that he would "like to go into more deeply," he declares, "For instance, I would like to do a jazz class several times a week. I will need it later."

One can never learn enough, Baryshnikov. suggests, concluding with a proverb in Russian: "Live for a century, learn for a century. You'll die a fool anyDANCE VIEW

Alicia Alon A Joyou Yet Sad Re

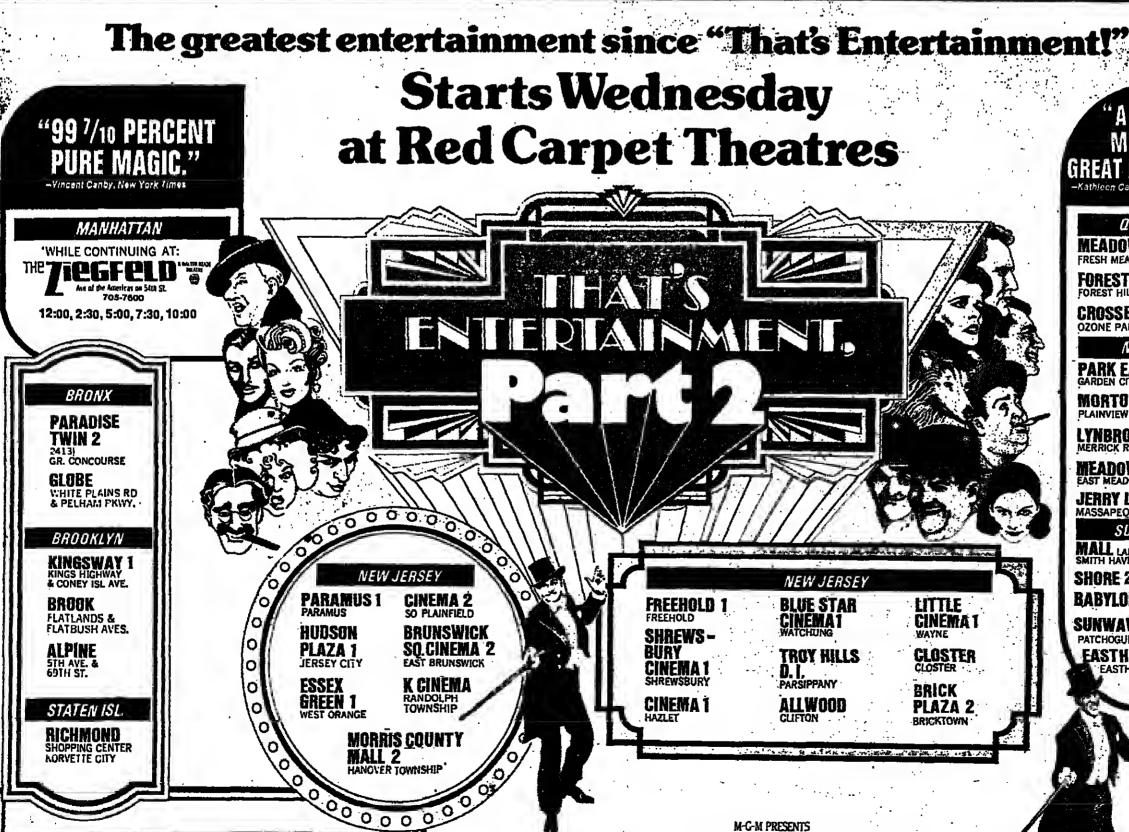
he return last weekend of oddly enough, a matter for h Since the early days of Amer Miss Alonao has been ident ballat. Although she was bo her first dance lessons th America that formed her, gave her her initial repertory and her first taste of int

Almost from the beginning, Mise Alciated with ballet io her native country her own company, Ballet Alicia Alonso, it was renamed the Ballet de Cuba sever of course, today, the National Ballet of company that has toured widely all over sad to say, not in the United States. It seen in Canada, and many American aff have trekked across the 42nd Parallel to idol. But in America, apart from four rec ances (dancing either the pas de deux Act II" or "The Dying Swan") Alonso ha more than 15 years. Not indeed since the and thereby hangs the complete tale. The have kept Havana cigars out of the Uoit removed Miss Alonso from the American

Miss Alonso is reticent about her a ballerine's privilege—but inasmuch as shi sional debut in 1938, in a couple of I "Great Lady" and "Stars in Your Eyes, assume that of the ballerinas still active than Maya Plisetskaya, who is 48, and sli Margot Footeyn, who is unashamedly 57. not-matter, until it is recalled that it h past 15 years, a period when Miss Alonso her American public, that both Plisetskay, giveo some of their finest performances.

It was simply in recognition of the between that her return had to be an or sadoess. The vehiclo chosen for her retu "Carmen," was also slightly questionable Alonso's "Carmen" in the American repe is likely to be oo. Ballet Theater, one n very-apt to import novelties from abroad, ORGOTTEN By goods for individual stars, but their useful repertory tends to be limited.

Mr. Alonso created "Carmen" for P 1967. I happened to be in Moscow a cour Continued on Page 22







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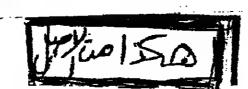
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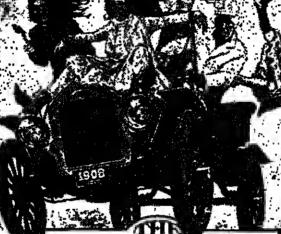
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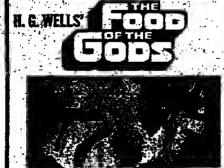
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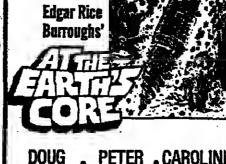
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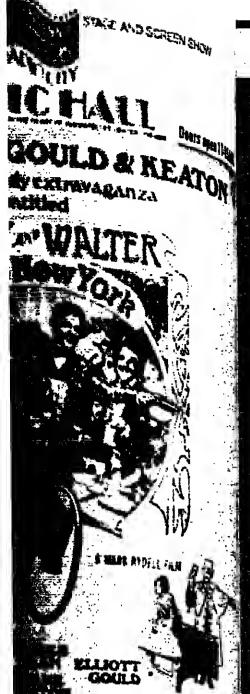
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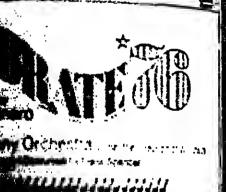
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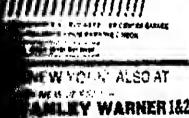
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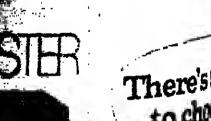
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"If Plisetskaya danced Carmen as if it were a game of love, then Alonso danced Carmen as if it were o game of death."

DANCE VIEW

Alonso—A Joyous Yet Sad Return



Alonso in "Carmen"

Continued from Page 18

and this so-called avant-garde work was still the talk of the and this so-called avant-garde work was still the talk of the Bolshoi Ballet and a big hit with the Moscow public. It is possible that there had never been anything quite so flagrantly sexy on the Bolshoi stage before, and this in itself caused a certain whiff of sensation But it was a poor ballet, obvious in its characteristations, lack in its dynamics, and almost completely lacking shape and form. When in doubt, Mr. Alonso seemed to introduce Lorca-like figures of Fate to terrorize the ballet's general populare. terrorize the ballet's general populace.

It was in August of 1967 that Mr. Alonso re-mounted his new ballet for Alicia Alonso, his sister-in-law. Miss Alonhis new ballet for Alicia Alonso, his sister-in-law. Miss Alonso's interpretation was very different from Plisetskaya's. The Russian was a sexy tease, naughty, impulsive, wayward and wanton. The Cuban had a less-translated Latin passion. If Plisetskaya danced Carmen as if it were a game of love, then Alonso danced Carmen as if it were a game of death. The accent was quite different.

I suppose it was natural that Alonso should want to return to Ballet Theater in "Carmen." It was, after all, a role she had not been seen in before in New York; therefore, she was not competing with her own memories. It is also a ballet that she, like Plisetskaya, has made into something of a signature work over the years. It furthermore provided showy and yet significant roles for two of her Cuban male dancers,

and yet significant roles for two of her Cuban male dancers, Orlando Salgado and the brilliant Jorge Esquival, thus giving Oriando Salgado and the initiant Jorge Esquival, thus giving some added flavor of her own company. Yet, having said all that, I cannot but regret that she had not elected to return in, say, "Giselle" or even, more daringly, the classical rigors of "The Sleeping Beauty," for her full-length Aurora has, of course, never been seen in the United States.

It is good to have her back. Her absence has been far too lengthy, and now that the State Department has finally releated and given her a vice let the here that the will once

relented and given her a visa, let us hope that she will once more dance with the company regularly, and perhaps that even her entire company will come over for a New York. visit. The repertory, as I recall it, is somewhat conventional, but there are a number of really interesting young Cuban dancers who seem to combine Soviet style with Cuban temperament in rewarding proportions.

As Ballet Theater moves into its long ten-week summer season at Lincoin Center (the first four weeks are at the Metropolitan Opera House, then the company takes over the New York State Theater) one is beginning to get stars in one's eyes. In the first week the company played host to not only the three Cubans but also to the Royal Ballet's Lynn Seymour. Later, two Japanese dancers, Yoko Morishita and Hideo Fukagawa, have been scheduled to appear, as have the Stuttgart stars, Marcia Haydee and Richard Cragun. And all this in addition to the company's usual complement of stars, including Barysbnikov, Bruhn and Makarova.

It is interesting that for the most part these dancers are being integrated into the company. They are not merely being

MERRYMAKING—Margot Fonteyn stars in the Australian Ballet's "The Merry Widow," which opens Tuesday night at the Uris Theater for two weeks. Dame Margot will dance at all performances except the June 23, matinee, June 29 and July 2.

Japanese are slightly different; at least for the moment they are only being seen in classic roles. But Miss Seymour has chettl performed at the ballet's 1890 already danced Juliet in Todor's "Romeo and Juliet"—and and the Bluebird. Also next week both very touchingly as well—and Haydee and Cragma are due to are scheduled to make their debuts in the scheduled to make the sche dance in Tudor's "Pillar of Fire." This is surely a sensible use of the guest-artist system. It is also rewarding the way in which the company continues to find new roles for its stars. For example, it will be most agreeable to see Baryshnikov as the Prince in "The Sleeping Beauty," but also, if everything as before.

It is possible to criticize Ballet Th

stars in New York to the general detr as a whole; yet, it must be admitted th with considerable imagination. It is ne-



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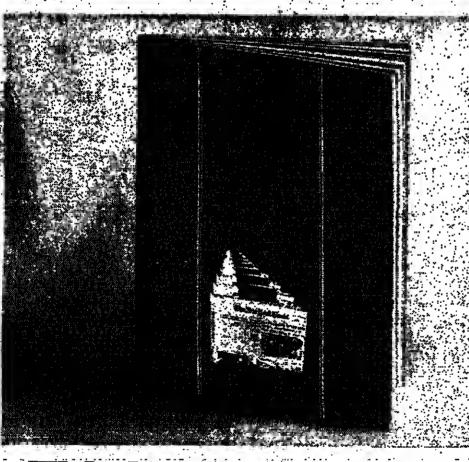
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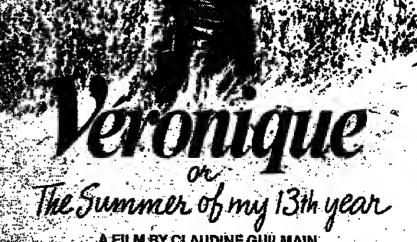
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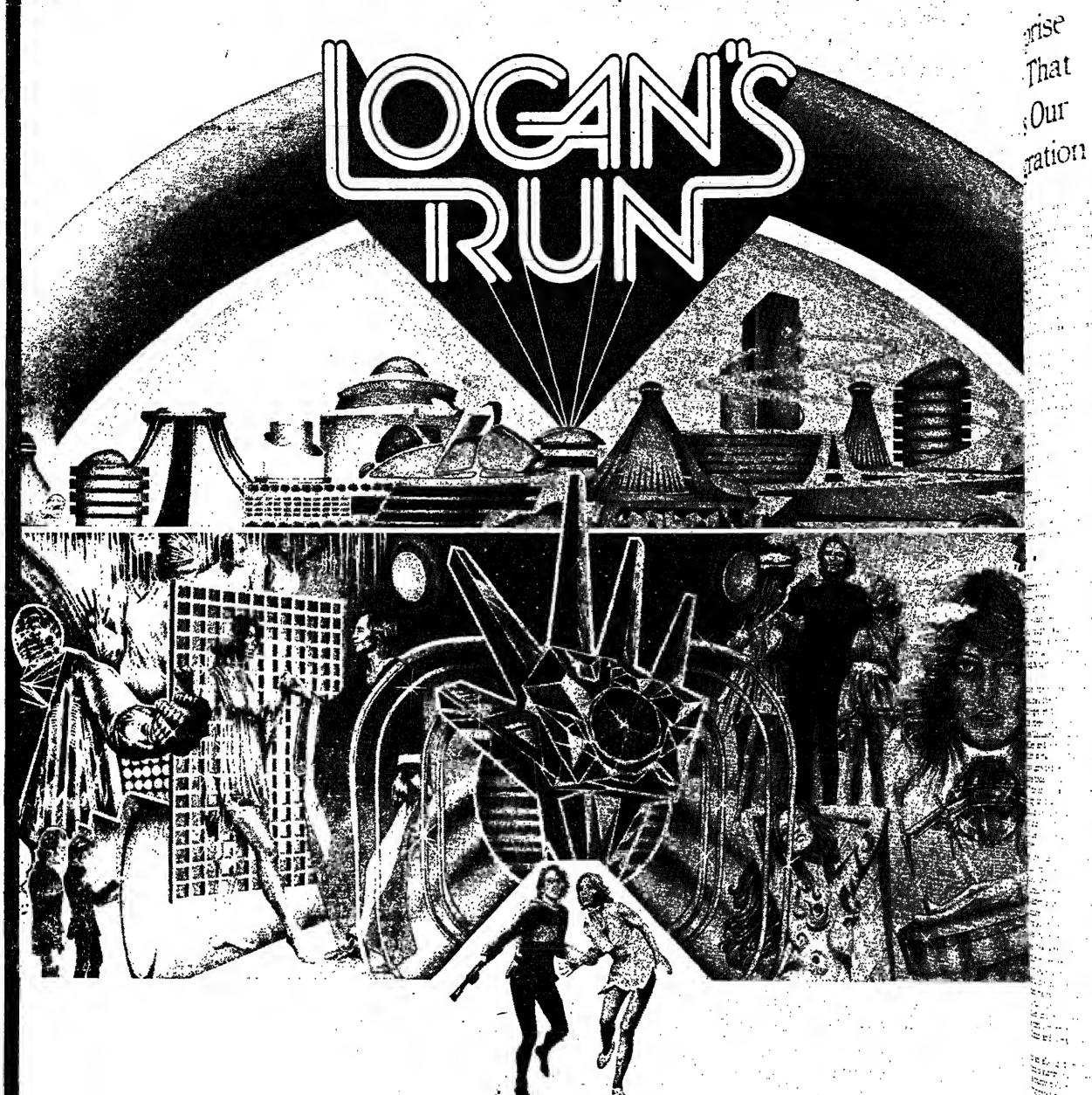


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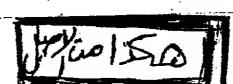
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FILM VIEW

A Surprise Movie That Charts Our Disintegration

he formula is simple as well as simple-minded and reactionary if you bother to think about it: young man and a young woman, who is as faithful to the young man as Tonto was to the Lone Ranger, are being pursued by the law. They race down the road in a souped-up automobile ollowing a macadam trail that is eventually revealed to be a arge figure eight. Speed, not space, is the medium. The kids nd back where they started. The game of flight and pursuit just end badly, a fiery car-crash, perhaps, in which the ouple is killed or, at least, a shoot-out in which the young an is killed—it still being a man's world as far as sboot-

Following this formula, several low-budget movies bave ecome astonishingly successful at the box office in the last puple of years, not necessarily at box offices in the large ties but in the smaller towns and rural areas where, for asoos one can only speculate on, audiences respond to this tricular kind of hugely romantic, space-age pessimism, "hat makes the phenomenoo so odd is that the films, includg "Macon County Line," "Dirty Mary Crazy Larry," "Aloha bby and Rose," are often most popular in those parts of country (the south and southwest) portrayed by these ns as being almost mythically iniquitous—botheds of ruption, bigotry and bypocrisy.

Each film works its own variations on the formola but large measure they seem designed for consumption by pple with the mentalities of not only the films' puttylined Romeos and Juliets but also of the red-neck sheriffs their families and friends, who are the films' nominal

These "road" films have been of some interest in the t if only because they are among the successors to the pre-World War II B-movies-inexpensive formula films und out in the thirties and forties to play the lower ves of double-bills topped by A-features. They have also A asionally, almost by accident, caught authentic regional and sights, since most of them have been made outthe West Coast studios, which now only television producers of big-budget theatrical movies

% These thoughts are prompted by the appearance of a new d' film that by and large follows the formula but is so th, tough and beautifully put together that it manages to the cotire genre look more interesting than it had any to earlier. The film is called "Jackson County Jail" and as directed by Michael Miller and written by Donald rart, oeither of whose earlier work I'm familiar with Corman, who has probably directed and/or produced B-pictures than anyone alive today, was the executive accer. "Jackson County Jail" never for a minute forgets it's a "road" picture—I'd say that at least half of it is place either inside a moving vehicle or outside one, is, looking into it or down ooto it, which is one of the G's prerequisites. What sets the film apart from all tha prts of films, good and bad, the quality of the casting, ioned), but the completeness, the consisteocy, of its mare vision by which It details oothing less than the disintegratioo of bourgeois America in this bicenteunial Unsubtle though it is, "Jackson County Jail" is a not seasing antidote to the overdoses of self-congratulatory intennial nonsense we've been subjected to elsewhere. It's the story of Dinah Hunter (Yvette Mimieux), a pretty, paratively sophisticated woman in her early thirties who thrown over her lover of two years and her job with a Angeles ad agency to return to civilization in New York. ing across the country, Dinah makes a series of almost rously wrong-headed decisions, such as picking up an ously psychopathic hitchhiker and his pregnant, pilling girlfriend who, at the first convenient moment in Arizona, pull a gun on Dinah and steal her car, her by and her ideotification.

When Dinah staggers into an all-night roadside bar. rusts the drunk bartender and is surprised when he tries ipe her. She also trusts the county policeman who haponto the sceee, who promptly packs her off to the local a up because she can't produce evidence to prove she is she says she is.

One thing leads to another quite swiftly, as it does in of this sort, and suddenly the comfortably secure. r-middle-class woman, who quit ber ad agency joh ruse of a disagreement about the taste of a TV commerfor sanitary napkins, finds herself in a crude frontier d without identity, without rights of any sort. She is act to a brutal jail-house rape by the night guard and after accideotally killing the guard in self-defense, is a fugitive from justice in the company of a young man hmy Lee Jones), an accused murderer and admitted k hijacker. Civilizatioo and its values disappear. Dinah nghting for survival in a country that the young man scibes simply as "a rip-off." He's not angry, but he has no isons. Everything and everybody, he tells her, is crooked Ca't she see? She refuses to agree but by the film's violent she perceives a glimmer. She has also established, Ity, a relationship (con-sexual) with the young man is a little like the understanding that two blind people it have for each other, full of direct, unsentimental conbut perfectly aware of the limitations imposed by fate.

"Jackson County Jail" is, first and foremost, a "road" re. The precipitous transformation of its heroine from ty insider to outsider is detailed in the broad terms of irama. Its excitement is visceral, but unlike other "I" films, it doesn't insult the intelligence, which, I think, o do with the intelligence of its composition, even of its eptics of its characters, who are not in themselves ially intelligent

'Jackson County Jail" should not be overpraised, a time when most movies are either sloppily made, itative junk, or expensive, over-produced nightmares natural disasters, its economy of narrative, its awarethat the mechanics of e movie and the subject ere tha and even its dark view of American life are unex-Many reassuring and invigorating.

NOTE: Bob Fosse, the director, actor, dancer and egrapher, has written to say that one of the reasons horeography in a scene from "Kiss Me, Kate" (included hat's Entertainment, Part 2"), which I identified as look-The his (Fosse's) later choreography, is that he choreo-thed it, not, as I wrote, Hermes Pan. Which makes sense.

Terror Stalks the Screen



"THE OMEN"—Who's afraid of the big bad baboon? Lee Remick and Harvey Stevens are. Their film, about satanism, opens Friday at the National, Loew's Cine and 34th St. East.



"MURDER BY DEATH"-Dinner-party guests David Niven and Maggie Smith are served a shock in Neil Simon's comedy, Wednesday at the Baronet, Art and Little Carnegie. --



"THE TENANT"-Roman Polanski is a weird clerk who fears he is possessed by a suicidal woman. The film, directed by Polanski, opens today at Loew's Tower East.



"LOGAN'S RUN"-Michael York and Jenny Agutter, about to be frozen to death, face the future with a shiver in the thriller, due Wednesday at Loew's Astor Plaza and Orpheum.

Redd Foxx, Is That You Starring In a Big-Time Movie?

By EOBERT LINDSEY

LOS ANGELES At first glance, the set for That You?" looks as though it belongs at the studios of NBC or CBS instead of M.G.M. Glowing monitor screens are everywhere; TVstyle cuecards are stacked in corner. Director George ducer of the fondly-remembered "Laugh In" and other conventional movie cameras, and computerized TV editing ns to make his first feature film. It's the first time e television techniques have been used so extensively for a major Hollywood

his starring movie debut in this comedy about a middlediscovers that his son is a takes in his dressing room the other day. One fully exsitting on top of the world. After all, just a short seven years ago, he was so broke that Hollywood friends had to hold a benefit performance to keep his night-club on La Clenega Boulevard from the bankruptcy courts. Since then, he has become perhaps the most suc-cessful black performer in television history. His NEC

Not far from the set, TV superstar Redd Foxx, making

series, "Sanford and Son," has seldom been off tha list shows over the past six years, and the role of the Foxxy junk dealer brings with it a salary of \$25,000 a week. Yet Foxx recently decided to drop Fred Sanford after the coming season and then jump to the ABC network, which enticed him with new opportunities and a lucrative contract, causing some people bere to dub him the "black Barbara Walters."

The felsty performer, who emerged as a major TV personality after gaining a measure of popularity with a string of off-color "party records" that left some people calling Lenny Bruce "the white Redd Foxx," now owns three bouses—one in his bometown of St. Louis, another in Las Vegas, and a third in Beverly Hills. This tally does not include the homa in Toluca Lake, Calif., that he bought when he first had a few coins in his pocket, merely because it was across the street from the home of his "favorite actress," Ann Blyth. His exwife got that house after the recent breakup of their mar-

Foxx also owns a large cosmetics factory here, a spacious beauty salon and extensive real estate. And when he drives to work, it is either in his \$50,000 Rolls Royce, his \$27,000 British Panther Roadster, or one of the 10 other cars he owns. All this and a brand new career as a movie star, with a contract that guarantees him an enviable 10 percent

of the gross film rentals. Obviously, Redd Foxx, who says he is 53 years old, has simple cause to be happy. But, during a long conversation in his dressing room, he appeared melancholy and bitter, occasionally cracking a joke, but most of the time lamenting what he interprets as deep-rooted racial discrimination in the television industry—a prejudice which he says kept him from becoming a producer during his six years at NBC, or from starring in his own special, or from ever being nominated for an Emmy award.

"After you've worked 41 years for something, you're not one of those overnight successes," he said. "You know, I've paid an awful lot of dues to get here, and I still find roadblocks. It's not that easy to swallow."

For a man who's made a fortune making people laugh, Foxx seems remarkably unhappy. "Happiness? I don't know what that's supposed to mean. My marriage of 18 years broke up because of 'Sanford and Son,' because I had to be gone 10 and 12 hours a day, day after day. A lot of things I've lived through are supposed to be life, but it was more like death. You work for a lifetime in a husiness that you love—and I love it like a

Robert Lindsey is a national correspondent for The



Redd Foxx, movie star-"I've paid an awful lot of dues to get here."

woman-so it hurts when it being nominated and treats you this way."

When someone remarked that the comic, like Miss Walters, had been "stolen" from NBC by ABC, FOXX said: "I wasn't stolen; I floated, just floated away on a lake of bewilderment. I was just fed up. I never had a chance to do a special at NBC, I never got a chance to bost the Tonight show. like everybody else in the business. I asked for a chance to prodoce, but they wouldn't let me. I wanted to grow, but they wouldn't let

"These things happen to you and you wooder wby, anything to do with prejudice. But it's all around, man, it has to be. If people can't see racism in the Emmy awards, then they ooght to open their eyes, because I haven't noticed any black nominations lately." cials for both NBC and the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences denied that racial factors come under consideration in the nominating process. Industry members, they said, are responsible for the nomi-

nations.) "I think the public should have a hand in selecting who should have an Emmy, because they're the ones who watch, and they're the ones who would root for a performer. If you don't play tennis or golf or belong to this country club or tha other, or don't drink Cordon Bleu or Moet champagne, or whatever it is, you don't become part of the controlling white

"An Emmy is really something out of a box of Cracker Jacks," ha continued, "but if you work at something for 41 years, you want the prize. Let someone win it who's been out there and came from the lowest ebb of life to become a star. Encourage the youngsters who are coming up."

A buzzer sounded, signaling other members of tha cast to prepare for another take. Foxx lowered the level of his voice, but there was no reduction of his intensity. "Don't you know many black youngsters watch me every week and know I should winsomething? They're not idiots. Those kids know Sanford-or Redd Foxx-hasn't won anything. A whole na-tion of black people keeps watching for a hero, and none comes, man. It would take their minds off a whole lot of things if you'd give 'em some winners.

show at NBC for six years, and you'd think they would nominate us. Can you believe Times based in Los Angeles. there that keeps blacks from

"We were the Number One

mean just Sanford and Son. shows, like The Jeffersons, them at the Emmys."

. Television, according to Foxx, has opened a small doorway of opportunity for black performers, but it is far too narrow an opening. "Two been out here for 25 years, and do you know that Norman, is That You? is the first movie I've been of

Foxz wants to make more femaking has turned out to be harder work than he expected. "This has been rough, really rough," he said. "You have to create a whole different character. I'm not Sanford in the movie; I'm somebody else. I created the character of Sanford, so I can think like him. Just as soon as I put those big heavy shoes on and walk out there. I become Sanford-but not until then, not until I put my shoes on, I can put the rest of my outfit on, but if I don't have those shoes on, I don't walk like him, and I don't think like him." His role in "Norman, Is

That You?"-a short-lived Broadway play of a few sea-sons ago-takes more concentration, but he is using the same technique he has employed on his television show: imagining what kind of a man the character is, and then acting as be believes this character would act in real life. The character with whom he is attempting to identify in "Norman, Is That You?" presents a distinct challenge: A dry-cleaner whose wife (Pearl Bailey) ditches him in favor of his brother, and whose seemingly jock son-played by former U.C.L.A. basketball star Mike Warren takes a very white, very male lover.

In a way, Foxx's challenging movie assignment and his forthcoming association with ABC represent at least a partial declaration of independence from his past, a determined effort to build a broader image, as did his transition from party records to television's Fred Sanford.

Born John Senford, he ran away from his St. Louis home at 13, went to Chicago, and drifted into a street-corner band. The group won second prize in a Major Bowes' Amateur Hour Tadio show, and a week's booking in a Newark nightclub. Although the group soon broke up, his show business career had begun. Working his way around the country, mostly in second-rate nightclubs, ha it? The whole thing ought to gradually emerged as a com-be investigated. What is edian with a reputation for Continued on Page 34

WEEKEND ONE

Music of Mozart

9 pm Seiji Ozawa
MOZART PROGRAM
Overture The Magic Flat
Symphony No. 40 K. 560

30 pm Eduardo Mata MOZART PROGRAM Symphony No. 23 K. 154 Sinfonia Concertante in B flat K. 2976 6 German Dances Dances mto in D Major K. 251.

Overture The Impressrio'
Musical Joke K. 522
Vorrei Spiegarvi, Oh Die' K. 418

WEEKEND THREE

Oliver, conductor American Music pm Klaus Tennstedt BEETHOVEN PROGRAM Symphony No. 9 Maralin Niska; Gwendolyn Killebrew; Seth McCoy; Paul Pliahka; Tanglewood Festival Chocus, John Oliver,

WEEKEND FIVE Priday August 6
7 pm Weekend Prelude
Malcolm Frager, plane
Works of Reetinoves
8 pm Calin Davis
BRETHOVEN PROGRAM
Openham Carielan

Sunday August 8 2:30 pm Klaus Tannstedt BEETHOVEN PROGRAM Egmont Overture Piano Concerto No. 3 Malcolm Frager Symphony No. 5

WEEKEND SIX

Western Star Friday August 13 7 pm Weekend Proluds Earl Wild, piano Music of George Gerahwin and others 9 pm Arthur Fiedler GERSHWIN PROGRAM Cuben Overture

Saturday August 14 10:30 am Open Rehearmal 8:30 pm Selfi Ozawa CRUMB: Echoes of Time and the Biver t of the Festival of Contempor ic, co-sponsored by the Franse adation at Harvard)

WEEKEND SEVEN-

WEEKEND EIGHT-WEERERG LOGIA
Friday August 27
7 pm Weekend Prelude
MAHLER: Des Knaben Wunderhorn
Maureen Forrester, Benjamin Luxou;
Yehudi Wyner, piano
9 pm Seiji Ozawa
MAHLER: Symphony No. 5

Saturday August 25 10 am Open Reheazsel 8:30 pm Kazuyoshi Akiyama BERLIOZ: Overture Benven RAVEL: Mother Goose Saizs

Sanday Angust 29
1:00 pm Seifi Onawa
BACH: St. Matthew Passion
Phyllis Bryn-Julson; Mannenn
Ferrester: Benjamin Luzon; Eichard
Stilwell; Kennth Riegal; Seth McCoy;
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Events begin at 2:30 pea, with a fanfare at the Main Gate. Then on to Chamber Music, Chorus and Bellet events in the Theatre and the Shed.

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Andre Watts, panco
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MACDOWELL: Plane Concerto No. 2

GESSHVIN: Rhapody in Blue
BERNSTEIN: Suite from 'West Side Story'
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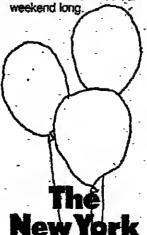
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The first thing you should do is check the Weekend Section in Friday's New York Times. Every Friday, The Times gives you a list of Amusements for Children. Look for it every Friday and have fun with the kids all weekend long.



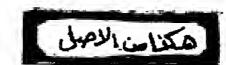
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tan Opera spanned about six years, from 5 to 1941. Take the season of 1936-37, for mple. All of the composer's 10 matrices cas, from "Flying Dutchman" to "Parastal," re in the reperiory, sung by an extraordinary terians: Karin Branziel, Kissten Flagstad, mcs. Lotte Lehmann, Elisabeth Rethberg. Kerstin Thorborg, Helen, Tranbel, Pani Habich, Ludwig Hofmann Julius Helen, Emanuel List, René Maison, Lauritz ledrich Schorr. The Met has never since th of vocal talent to draw upon for Wagner. two singers from this imposing list that ht the imagination of sudiances. Flagstad

due that sold out the house at almost every y sang. Although this legendary partnership unber of major Wegner scenes, they never a commercially available complete operawever, most of their Met twoadcasts are anscription disks and the Met Opera Guild Its the growing rogram booklet are available with a con-Brokham this historic broadcast is a revelation for ever saw Flagstad and Melchior in the flesh,

> exactly personified ordent young lova (those - ker cartoons of obese, horn-helmeted opera rard embrace must have been directly ineir), nor do they project much subtlety of h the text and music. But they do singtone like two forces of nature. The only ing of a Tristan and Isolde in our time, voice ned just once at the Met two seasons ago ers and Birgit Nilsson joined forces for a

tique can be summed up in a word: voice.

• • members of the cast are worthy of the nier Kipnis's mellow, polgnantly expressive aborg's sensitively phrased Brangane, and y committed Kurvenal each make an inon. Erich Leinsdorf conducts-with brisk g the standard Met cuts: a large chunk from id three slices from Tristan's delicium in Act eputation for being rather cavalier about un is borne out in the latter scene and he gar-"O Körig." One is willing to overlook such of the wheer vocal accomplishment which ve even in this late stage of the great tenor's

n's \$100 altum from the Met (a live "Butter-... banese), the set is luminously produced in ith a profusely illustrated booklet containing Maces of the Flagstad-Melchior era by Irving performance's two surviving participants, Ripais. The records have been beautifully P by RCA's engineers under the supervision r. and the Met Guild's managing director. ducer of those lavish Soria series records CA in the 50's and 60's, has put his inimi-



Flagstad and Melchior as Tristan and Isolde-"great floods of tone"

table stamp on the entire project. This collector's item is worth every cent asked.

Another live Wagner recording, a "Die Meistersinger" from the 1943 Bayreuth Festival, is an equally fascinating historical document but for quite different reasons. Not for the singing which is often appalling—the Met's strong Wagner wing in the 30's and 40's was due primarily to the defection of so many great German singers from Hitler's Germany leaving that country with a rather meager reserve of talent. The raison d'être of this "Meistersinger" is the conducting of Wilhelm Furtwängler.

A Furtwängler performance was always unique—even in two different recordings of the sama work, details tend to vary to an extreme degree because of the conductor's free but always strongly directional shaping of melody and his flexible treatment of rhythm. How Furtwangler achieved such compelling results from an orchestra and made scores emerge as vital, constantly growing organisms has never been adequately analyzed. He achieved his musical effects more through the hispiration of the moment and an original conception of a work's total structure than through mere baton, sectionally which explains why so many of today's the my te ensured the master. This performance of "Meister-singer, is completely sui generis, and the opera can rarely have sounded more luminous or eloquently phrased than it does on these disks. A pity that two large portions of the work—the opening dialogue and, more damagingly, the Quintet in Act 3—escaped the microphones for reasons not made clear in the program booklet accompanying these five

The only really distinguished piece of singing comes from Maria Miller as Eva, a fresh and youthful impersonation aven though Müller was well over 50 in 1943. Jaro Prohaska is at least an adequate and vocally tireless Hans Sachs-his final tribute to "holy German art" and warning about foreign invaders, a point at which most Sachses are practically voiceless after a long evening of singing, comes across with unusual fanaticism; one wonders what was going through Prohaska's mind, for in the summer of '43 these ambiguous words could be interpreted either as a protest or as support of the Third Reich.

The other singers are in very poor shape: Max Lorenz sings a hrutal, clumsy Walther, while Eugen Fuchs bullies Beckmesser's music and Erich Zimmermann is well past his prime to convince as young David. Fortunately the sound is extraordinarily good and allows us to hear Furtwängler's magnificent realization of the orchestral score with unusual depth and clarity-the reproduction; in fact, is much superior to the conductor's 1953 "Ring" cycla released several years

If Wagner singers at the Metropolitan are in short upply today compared to 30 years ago, the continuing interest in bel canto revivals has produced at least three formidable Met prima donnas who specialize, with varying degrees of success, in early 19th-century Italian opera-Sutherland, Beverly Sills and Montserrat Caballe. While these sopranos may share a number of works in common-Norma, Maria Stuarda and Lucrezia Borgia, for example—they each cultivata very diffarent approaches, a fact immediately epparent in a trio of new complete operas featuring their individual talents.

To these ears, Sutherland still reigns suprema in this repertory. Her singing in London's "Maria Stuarda" is

Can a Violinist Called Mischa Stern Find Success?

MUSIC VIEW DONAL HENAHAN

it does under the baton of Furtwangler" (at right)—Peter G. Davis

ou must have noticed, in your favorite London newspaper, that Trbaikovaky returned there the other day and performed his own plano concerto. Some attention was paid to the event, though not as much as you might expect, Because, you see, this pianist and composer was not Peter Hyitch, the Russian who was made famous by the Ken Russell film, but a Pola named André. Probably that made a difference. Young Tchaikovsky, elder observers may recall, first appeared on the concert scene about 15 years ego, spelling his came Tchaikowsky, possibly to avoid just such confusion. He was pretty good, but after a short period of success

Confusion, however, is not always a bad thing in the scramble for musical success. It is, in fact, one of the great imponderables, contributing unknowable quantities of audience appeal to lucky artists. When Arthur Rubinstein, an older Pole that Mr. Tcheikovsky, first made the rounds as a pianist lo Enrope near the turn of the century, his way was initially made smoother because people confused him with his renowned Russian predecessor Anton Rubinstein. Even after they met Arthur and realized tha teenager could hardly be the aged virtuoso they had expected, they still would insist that he play Anton's popular salon composition "Kameonoy-Ostrov." Evectually, of course, the cama Ruhinstein came to mean Arthur, oot Anton, and poor "Kamennoy-Ostrov" became an oddity that sometimes turned up at the bottom of a dusty pile in a second-hand music store.

Apropos this thorny question of convert success, every so often a young artist approaches a music critic either in writing or personally to ask the secret of it all. The overture is usually blatantly cynical and pretends to solicit advice on such matters as whether the artist should play the "Appeasionata" or tha "Hammerklavier" at a forthcoming recital. Much artistic energy expended on such useless gambits could be better used. Not one in a hundred young artists, for instance, gives enough thought to choosing his or her parents, although not only is musical talent transmitted through these important channels bot also a name, Mozart's son, who was christened Franz Xaver Wolfgang, was cheated by his parents in both respects. He not only received an extremely modest musical gift but he evidently felt that even the surname of Mozart would not insure success. With a stroke that showed genius of a sort, he changed his name after his father's death to Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, and enjoyed a small career as planist, conductor and composer in Vienna.

The best advice, then, that one can give a young artist who feels his name is not sufficiently suggestive of greatness thought to realize that a violinist who came before the public with the name Mischa Stern would find sympathetic or at least curious ears. Or Jascha Milstein. Or Itzhak Pinchas. Names that do oot crudely defraud, like that of Mozart's son, but that subtly sing of talent and success. Herbert von Solti might be a bit thick, but how about Renata Freni or Janos Szell or Vladimir Richter? The possibilities are numberless and a young artist's time would be far more profitably spent in considering them than lo asking music critics whether to play the "Appassionata" or tha "Hammerkiavier." What with all tha help that is being passed out to artists by foundations nowadays it is astonishing that so little counsel is available on genuinely important career decisions such as this.

Audience confusion cao only be an opeoing wedge, of course, a tool that a shrewd manager can use at precisely that fleeting early moment lo a career when the young artist needs all the help imaginable. It is oot often that confusion can sustain a career indefinitely. Wagner's son Siegfried was a composer, but out many listeners remained ronfused after the music began. Only in politics, perhaps, has coofusioo been a dominant and lasting elemant in success. It used to be commoo in the poorer precincts of our big cities to find on the ballot such names as Abraham Lincoln Wilson or Gary Cooper Stewart up for the state legislature or other obscure posts. Beluddled voters would find those names vaguely familiar and redolent of quality, and the confusion factor would be enough to tilt the issue. In our more sophisticated day, of course, the voter cannot be so easily fooled. Politicians are now elected on their records for probity end intelligence. Names mean nothing, except possibly for an occasional Kennedy, or Stevanson, or Brown.

Still, in music it would seem to do no harm to be named Heifetz, if you are a violioist. Daniel Haifetz, who happens to be an exceptionally promising young artist, was plucked out of the crowd by the lata Sol Hurok a coupla of years ago and placed on the highly selective Hurok management list. The career had hardly begun to sprout, but Sol saw something in the lad. Some years ago a couple of good young planists named Stanley Babin and Eric Heidsieck broke into prominence for a time. Concertgoers of the casual sort must have felt they knew those names for some vague reason, Mr. Bahin as it happened was not related to the Babin of Vronsky and Babin, and Mr. Heidsieck was the beir not to any musical fame but to a champagne fortune,

Unearned celebrity can be a drag on a career, as many sons of famous fathers have discovered. Certainly it did not much help S. Wagner or F. X. W. Mozart. But consider the brighter current examples of Christoph Dohnanyi and Carlos Kleiber, both sons of famous conductors and both brilliant successes at early ages in their fathers' profession. Audiaoces and record buyers probably are predisposed toward musiclans named Dohnanyi and Kleiber, fortunately, both men possessed the talent to make the most of the predisposition. Peter Serkin, too, is an outstanding cootemporary instance of an artist with a brand nama who goes on to become his own man, not a satellite of a great father. Artur Schusbel'a son Karl Ulrich is the more commoo case, a son whose name never translated into public success although he earned considerable respect as teacher and pianist. In opera, an American-born tenor named Bjoerling turned up in Sweden a few years ago and apparently did all right there with a boost from postalgia.

It is well to emphasize that a great name can sometimes put the listener into a defensive mood. In recent sensons, comparatively youthful planists named Horowitz and Rubinstein have come forward to give New York recitals. Neither could reasonably be confused with Vladimir or Arthur, but the very luster of their names might have aroused unrealistic expectations in the mind of a listener. In such cases, tha famous came can become a formidable obstacle for an artist, oot a help. One can easily forgive a young composer, for instance, for being named Tchaikovsky, but if someone named Ludwig vao Beethoven turns up next week playing his "Emperor" Concerto, look out,

Music Notes: The Visual Delights Of Mozart's Manuscripts

By ALLEN HUGHES

Music lovers should consider themselves well served by the exhibition of Mozart manuscripts currently, on view at the Pierport Morgan Library on East 36th Street between Madisoo and Park. Installed in cases in the East Room of the Renaissance palazzo the Mozart items summon up a host of reflections on the life, genius and indusary of that composer.

The earlier items come from an early period, when young Mozart was not yet quite old enough to do his own writing. There are two leaves from a notebook used by Mozart's father, and on one of them is a note that says, in German, "Compositions by Wolfgangeri in the first times months after his fifth birthday."

The latest work represented is the "Coronation" Piano Concerto (No. 26, in D, K. 537), which dates from 1788. Between these two are such varied items as "Der Schauspieldirektor" ("The Impresarlo"), a one-act comic opera Mozart composed in little more than two weeks in 1786; the Rondo in D (K. 485) that almost every piano student has worked on at one time or other; the Fugua in C minor for two pianos (K. 426) that Mozart transcribed for string orchestra; and what in recent years has become the most popular of all Mozart'a piano concertos, No 21 in C (K. 467), which

Allen Hughes is a Times

supplied the haunting slow Madigan."

Looking at these scores, and the others, one gets a feeling of the speed with which they must have been written down and begins to marvel at the efficiency of quill pens and the quality of 18th-century ink and, above all, the ease with which Mozart must have been able to do this clerical work.

Perhaps he did not find it Horn Concecto No. 4 (K. 495) the writing breaks into inks in four colors playfully distributed through the music for visual effect only. Since Mozart did not have the easiest of lives, it is pleasant to find evidence such as this that he could take pleasure in the details of his work.

The exhibition will be on view through July 31, and the Morgan Library is open daily, except Mondays, from 10:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and on Sundays from 1 to 5 P.M.

Moravian Music

The Moravian Church does not loom large, numerically speaking, among religious groups of the United States, but its musical contributions during colonial times and in the years following the establishment of the nation were remarkable both in quantity and sophistication.

Fortunetely, the Moravians are interested and active in researching, editing for modern publication and performing the music their religion has fostered over the

years, Today, in Bethlehem, music for the movie "Elvira: Pa., a seven-day Early American Morevian Music Festival and Seminar is getting under way on tha Moravian College campus. The fes-tival will be under the direc-

tioo of Richard Schantz. A number of interesting concerts are planned, but the climax will come on Saturday night with the performance of "A Pathm of Joy," which Johann Friedrich Peter (1746-1813) compiled for what is believed to have been tha first official celebration of Independence Day in the United States. It was a Moravian celebration at Salem, N. C., in 1783, and it was more or less a matter of music all day

When it was over the music was put back in the church music library, and a record of it was filed in the church records, and it was forgotten for well over 150 years. A decade ago, musicologist Marilyn Gombosi managed to piece together the anthems, chorales and solos that made up the whole, and the result will be performed on Saturday night.

A barge concert is scheduled for Tuesday night, and in that program David Moritz Michael's "Water Music" will he played. He lived from 1751 to 1827. In addition to coocerts, there will be seminars and lectures on subjects such as early Pennsylvania tune books, the part trombones have played in the Moravian music tradition and musical life in Bethlehem from 1741 to 1900. Tours of Old Bethlehem and an evening lantern

walk are among the non-mu-

sic events that should add interest to the festival.

Bartok Slept Here The Americao Music Council has drawn up a list of

200 individuals, sites and

events that have figured promioently in American music history to be identified with bronze plaques as part of the Council'a "Bicentennial Parada of American Music," a 20-mooth program supported by a grant from Exxon. Composers, performers, teachers and others are inchuded on the list of individuals, which was restricted to those no longer living. In some instances, one site accounts for several individuais, as in the case of the Ansonia Hotel at Broadway and 73d Street, It is to have

a plaque in its lobby, honor-

ing it as the one-time home

of countless musicians, lo-

cluding Feodor Chaliapin, Ar-

turo Toscanini and Igor Stra-Not far from the big, ornate Ansonia, a more modest building at 309 West 57th Street will have a plaque identifying it as the residence of Bela Bartok before his death in 1945. Percy Grainger's former home in White Plains is also to get a bronze plaque, Lorenzo da Ponte, the Mozart librettist who emigrated to the United

> along with composer Douglas Among other individuals selected for plaques in New York are Edwin Franko Goldman, Kurt Weill, George Gershwin and Jerome Kern.

States, is to get one at the

Columbia University Library,



"S FABLES-Raymond Murtravs an oak tree in Hugh s chamber opera "Fables," which given its world premiere Friday t the Caramoor Festival.

Tecordings,

"Southern performers are now staying at home, and recording at home instead of going to the coast or New York."

Continued from Page 1

bands (ZZ Top outdrew Elvis Presley in Nashville) is only the tip of the iceberg-or the butter on the mound of grits -in terms of the emergence to prominance of the southern music iodustry.

There have always been southern performers and the southern influence has always been strong." said a former rock magazioe editor. "What is different is that now they're staying at home, recording at home, in Texas, Georgia, wherever, instead of going to the coast or New

Most Americans know of the Nashville music iodustry. The city has 750 music publishers, 75 producers, 40 studios and records over half (52 percent) of all single records produced in the United

What is not so well known is that recording has become a leading industry in other cities, such as Macon, Ga., where Capricorn Records, the world's largest independent label, occupies a cooverted chickeo siaughterhouse down the street from the Greyhound station on Cotton Ave-

No one knows the precise dimensions of the southern recording industry, but what is known is that artists es diverse es England's rock superstar Rod Stewart and middle America's Andy Williams make regular pilgrimages to record at Muscle Shoals, Ala., where there are no fewer than eight recording

Studio, owned by Allen Toussaint and a partner, recently attracted the former Beatle

for the making of their recording, "Venus and Mars." The studio has also recorded such rock artists as Dr. John and the soul sisters LaBelle.

In Austin, Tex., locus of "The Austin Sound." two of the best known purveyors of that sound. Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings, are planning to huild a studio over the summer. Nelsoo, who records for Columbia, has already developed his own lebel, Lone Star, with the primary purpose of affording artists more creative freedom.

In Atlanta, Studio One, a private studio, has recorded all the major singles of the Southern group Lynyrd Skynyrd, which held oo for four mooths on Billboard magazine's sales charts, the major index of sales success io the industry.

The studio also records The Atlanta Rhythm Section, formerly studio musicians now enjoying great regional success and beginning to break out oationally with a new album, "Red Tape." Starbuck, another group recording there was receotly high on Billboard's "Hot 100" list

Also io Atlanta is Bang Records, whose major artist, Paul Davis, enjoyed great success with a soog called 'Ride 'em Cowboy,' which moved high on the charts. and who has receotly released e oew album, "Southern Tracks and Fantasies," with songs like "Long-haired Redoeck," "Magoolie Blues," and 'Hallehijah Thank You

ZZ Top, aggressively Texao In New Orleans, Sea Saint despite their contract with London Records, mada their first four albums in a studio built onto the side of friend Paul McCartney and his band Robin Hood Brian's house in

Rock Goes South



ZZ Top-"They outdrew Elvis Presley in Nashville."

rolled off the back of a pick-

rooster-tail of sparks higher

than the trees and bounce

down the road at 45 miles an

hour," said Mr. Gibhons.

'Man, it was the wildest ride

you'd ever had in your life.

Tyler, Tex. "That's his real oame," noted Dusty Hill ("I got a brother oamed Rocky"), who is the lead singer for tha Tops.

The group liked the studio because it was pure Texas. as are most of their songsone of the characteristics of The Southern Sound."

Most of the group's songs are based on "the Texas experience"-like "La Grange," which celebrates the state's largest house of prostitution,

We named the cage the Masor "Master of Sparks," which relates how guitarist Billy ter of Sparks." On the strength of such Gibbons, et age 16, strapped himself into a huge steel hirdcage made up hy a local welder, then had the cage

madness, ZZ Top has four gold albums, over \$1-millico in sales—and two platinum albums, over a million copies sold. up truck. "When it hit the. The group calls itself a asphalt, it would seed up a

"boogie band"—a beat you can stand on-but there is a strong overlay of hlue-eyed soul and Delta hines rock. The band is only three pieces, two guitars, lead and

bass, and a drummer, but most rock critics - even though they generally don't like the band, and have done their best to ignore itconcede they are astonished et how only three pieces can produce that much sound.

"It's fanny-shaking music," said a young woman reporter who attended the Atlanta concert. "I don't know whether it's good or not, but it's rank."

It is arguable that rock music is basically Southern, with roots strongly in black rhythm and blues, but it isonly in comparatively recent years that Southerners have been able to stay et home and play at home. "The South was somewhere a musician was from, not somewhere ha was at," said one of the ZZ Tops.

Economics is one reason. The South has undergone a remarkable growth in recent years, leapfrogging to a par with the rest of the country, and it now seems no more strange to build a recording studio in the South than it formerly did to pack up a guitar and head north to Chicago to pursue a career in music.

It is the "Southern feeling" that attracts many artists to the South, particularly blues. rock and country performers. Paul McCartney is said to have come to New Orleans to soak up the Dixie ambiance (prompting a local performer to snort, "What does he know about funk, man?"), but there are other reasons, not the least of which are the Southern "session men." the studio musicians who back the performances and occasionally 'sweeten" the result with an overlay after the artist him-self has finished performing.

. The studio musicians themselves sometimes become headlina performers. Duane Allman, the slide guitarist whose band propelled Capricorn to startling success, first attracted the attention of Phil Walden, the founder of Capricorn, while he was a "long-haired redneck" session man at a Muscles Shoals studio, backing a track for the soul singer Wilson Pick-

The Aliman Brothers Band. now led by brother Gregg. when he isn't playing Richard Burton to Cher Bono's Liz Taylor, has become one of the most successful in the country. Duane Allman was killed in a motorcycle accident in 1971, but the hand goes on and the members have even struck up a friendship with former Gov. Jimmy Carter, for whom they, along with Capricorn Studio-mates the Marshall Tucker Band. have played very lucrative

fund-raising benefits. Between them, the two bands have made 11 gold records for Capricorn withthree of them (the Allmans), platinum.

Phil Walden, the young nan who started Capricorn in 1969, recalls the days not so long ago when southern recording was distinctly a one-horse affair.

"It was very very crude by today's standards—and I'm talking about the 60's. Stax [Records] was in Memphis. just a ooe-track machine. Evrything was cut live—horns, voices, everything -and had to all be right.

"Muscle Shoals was nonmion, you could cut there for \$10 a day, on a speculative basis, but now it's very big. Everything is very sophisticated, a lot more competent artists and personnel, great equipment.

"But one of the main differences is that today the young contemporary southern artist is staying at home. Used to be they'd cut a hit, and move to Beverly Hills. Not now. Now they're staying southern. ..

"Me, I love the South I go to New York and I love that too, but when the plane hits the ground" et Atlanta, I'm a happy man."

Mr Walden, who is vacationing at Hilton Head Island off South Carolina, pauses and chockles as though he's got a magnolia in his mouth.

to speak southern."

Operatic VIISAI

tonally lustrous, technically impeccable ly dramatic in the bitchy (if wholly fi between Elizabeth and Mary. Apart fro Donizetti's gentle treatment of the un seems tailor made for Sutherland's t makes some especially ravishing sou scene as Mary prepares to meet the he Luciano Pavarotti is boous casting

role of Leicester, while the two bass Soyer and James Morris, are given only sour note is struck by the E. Tourangeau, who gargles her florid par chest register that seems unnaturally d of her voice. Richard Bonynge conduct down version of the score; the perform hour shorter than the Sills recording on Sills herself shares star billing wit

recording of Bellini's 'I Capuleti e i Mor soprano have never overly concerned t current shredded atate of her vocal equir ly remain contented with what's left: presence and a keen musical aensibilit Sills's Juliet past some pretty shaky and moments to create an undeniably po feminina vulnerability.

As Romeo, Baker sings with cons and dramatic involvement, although the her mezzo-soprano seems curiously uns bel canto repertory. Nicolai Gedda's tenor: and dry in Tebaldo's music, but Robert : Raimund Herincx (Lorenzo) deal capal challenging assignments. Giuseppe Pata: performance without neglecting to giv-Bellini's long-breathed melodic lines.

Caballé joins forces with Jessye No. and Gian-Piero Mastromei for "Il Cors." in Philips's cootinging series of early Corsaro" has the reputation of being the score-even Verdi had some harsh wordi doubt the piece could oot survive a st. the libretto telescopes Byroo's wildly. a series of hrief sceoes that are either od incredible. About half the opera shows V almost mechanically, but every now and up short by a strikingly original turn twist or unusual structural feature. Venthing totally devoid of interest and it recording of even his lesser efforts.

There's not much Caballé can do Pasha's harem favorite, except to siog ou she does with luscious tonal quality, o vealing the holes in her technique. C buckling pirate, would seem to call for than Carreras, although he sings appeal sweet Medora, Mastromei hainmers av music with a will, and Lamberto Gardell ings moving at a swift, feisty clip.

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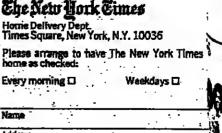
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Oet 16 Kodaly—Sonata, Opus 4; George Walker—Sonata; Martinu— Jacorge Walker—Sonata; Martinu— 1-Sonata No 2; Shostakovich—Sonata, With Shiged Nerlid, plano

Jatt 22 Jean Coulthard-Sonata; Jebussy-Sonata in D minor; Frank Bridge-Sonata for Callo; Hindewan-Sonata, Cous 11, No 3

With Alain Planes, piano Apr 30 Prokofieli-Sonata, Opus 112; John Downey-Sonata; Barber -Sonata, Opus 6; Sonata to be an-

3 Setundays at 8:00 pm \$18

Bach Cantatas In the Medieval Court

Musica Sacra Orchestra and Chorus; Richard Westenburg, cond Pab 17 - Centata 147, 124, 5 Mar 24 Sanctus In G (BWV 240);

Contate 49, 47; Sanctus in D minor; Contate 57 73 12 Sanctus in D; Cantata 134a, 766, 24

3 Thursdays at 8:00 pm \$20

George Malcolm In the Velez Blanco Patio

Three concerts of music for harpsichord given in the Museum's patio from the Castle of Velez Blanco Feb 2 Handel Feb 9 Scarlatti

Feb 16 Bach

Chamber Music with Alexander Schneider Guest artists: Walter Trampler, viola; Lealle Parnas, cello; Stephenie Brown, piano

mann-Sonata No 1 in A minor for violin and piano. On 105: Brahms-Pieno quartet in C minor. Oo 60 Feb 24 Haydn-Plano trio; Schumann-Marchenbilder for viola and piano, Op 113; Brahms-Piano quar-

tet in A, Op 26 Mar 31 Haydn-Piano trio; Schumann-Fantasiestücke for cello and piano, Op 73; Brahms-Plano quartet

in G minor, Op 25 3 Thursdays at 8:00: \$18 .

Bach: Violin Concertos

and Sonatas Serglu Luca With The Music Fraternity

Oct 22 Concerto in A minor, BWV 1041; Concerto in G minor, BWV 1056: Concerto in E. BWV 1042: Concerto in D minor, BWV 1052 With Albert Fuller, harpsichord Feb 25 Soneta ri A, BWV 1015; Sonata in 8 minor, BWV 1014; Sonata

in G with continue, BWV 1021: Serials With Albert Fuller, harosichord 1018: Sonata in C minor, BWV 1017:

Sonata in Eminor with continuo, BWV 1023; Sonata in G. BWV 1019 3 Fodays at 8:00: \$17

The Juilliard

Quartet Jan 13 Mozart-Quartet in E flat, K 428; Beethoven—Quartet in G, Op 18, No 2; Schubert—Quartet in D minor, "Death and the Maiden", Opus Post-

Feb 3 Mozart-Ouartet in Diminor, K 421; Beethoven—Quartet in A. Op 18, No 5; Schubert—Quartet in G, Op 161 May 5 Beethoven-Quartet in F minor, Op 95; Mozart—Quartet in C, K 465; Schubert—Quintet in C, Op 163 3 Thursdays at 8:00: \$18

Music From Mariboro

Rudolf Serkin, artistic director Nov 4 Schönberg-Verklärte Nacht, Op 4 (original sextel version): Mendeissohn Capnecio for string quar-tet; Wolf-Italian Serenade; Dvorak —String sextet in A, Op 48

Mar 3 Mozart-Quartet in F for oboe and strings, K370; Reger-Serenade in D for flute, violin and viola, Op 77a; Hummel-Septet in D minor, Op 74, for piano, viole, cello, double bass,

flute, oboe, and hom Apr 28 Work to be announced: hoven-String trio; Dvorak-

Schubert & Brahms

Nov 5 Schubert-Trio in E flat. Oo 100: Brahms-Trie No 1 in B. Op 8 Dec 10 Schubert-Sonatensatz in B humous: Brahms-Trio No 2 In C. Op

Mar 4 Schubert-Nottumo in E flat. Op 148; Brahms-Trio No 3 In C minor, Op 101: Schubert-Trio in B

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Musica Aeterna Orchestra

Frederic Waldman, cond. Series I

Pinchas Zukerman, violin and viola Nov 13 and 14 Geminani Concerto crosso in E minor. On 3. No 3: -Concerto for viola and strings; Debussy-Petite Suite; Serenade in D Op 90, K 203; Mendelssohn-Symphony No 4,

Mishe Dichter, piano Dec 11 and 12 Sech-Suite No 4; Mozart-Symphony in G minor, K 550; Beethoven-Plano concerto No

Judith Blegen, and Peggy Pruett, soprano; Joy Blackett, mezzo-soprano; Leo Goeke, tenor; Raymond

Murcell, bass Feb 12 and 13 Pergolesi-Mass in -Psalm No 112; Bach-

3 Saturdays at 8:00: \$17 3 Sundays at 5:30: \$17

Series !! Hamao Fujiwara, violin; Sharon Moe. French hom Bflat, Op 3, No 1; Mozart—Symphony in C, K 338; Strauss—Horn concerto, On II: Saint-Saens-Introduction and Rondo for violin and orchestra;

Emanuel Ax, piano Jan 15 Mozarl—Divertimento in B flat, K 287; Haydn-Symphony No 88 in G; Chopin-Prano concerto No 2 in

Leslie Parnas, cello: Morria Newmen, recorder and bassoon . Mar 5 Bach-Brandenburg concerto No 4; Vivaldi-Concerto for bassoon and strings; Haydn-Cello concerto in D: Beethoven-Symphony No 8 3 Saturdays at 8:00: \$17

Mozart Concertos

Mieczysław Horszowski Musica Aeterna Orchestra Frederic Waldman, cond. Feb 5

Mozart: Complete Music for Winds

The Festival Winds with quest artists Oct 29 Divertimento in F, K 213; Ditimento in Bflat, K439, No 1; Div

timento in Eflat, K 166; Grand Partite. With Menuhem Pressler, plano Dec 17 Divertimento in Eflat, K252; Divertimento in B flat, K 439, No 4; Quintet In E flat for piano and winds, K 452; Divertimento in B flat, K 240 Jan 21 Serenade in E flat, K 375;

Divertimento in 8 flat, K 439, No 2: Divertimento in F, K 253; Divertimento in B flat, K 439, No 3

Apr 1 Divertimento in E flat, K 289: vertimento in B flat, K 439, No 5; Divertimento in B flat, K 270" 4 Fridays at 8:00: \$22

Introductions[®]

Diane Walsh, piano Nov 20 Bach Partita No 4 In D; Barbara Kofb—N.Y. premiere of a new work; Mandatssohn—Variations sériouses in D minor, Op 54; Beethoven-Sonata in A flat, Op 26

Peter Reito, cello Dec 18 Bach-Sonata in G minor, Beathoven-Sonata in A. Op 69; Bloch-Suite from the Suite for Viola Nina Tichman, piano

Jan 15 Bach—Toccata in D; Schoo-berg—Klavierstücka, Op II; Schu-Sonata, Op 143; Liszt-So Mordecal Shehori, piano

Apr 2 Mozart-Fentasy in C minor, K 475; Brahms-Sonata in F minor. Andrew Rangell, piano Apr 23 Beethoven—Sonata in D, Op 28; Bagatelles, Op 118; Sonata in F, Op 54; Diabelli Variations, Op 120 5 Saturdays at 2:30: \$10

This series is made possible by an annual grant from the Martha Baird Rockeleter Foundation, Inc. **Baroque Music**

The Kuyken Quartet Fri Feb 18 Telemann—Quartet No. 12 In E minor, "Parisian"; Buxtahuda-Trio In A minor, Opus 1 No 3: Bach-Trio Sonata in G: Telsmann-Sonata à 4 In G This is the first New York appearance of the Kuvken Quartet which is based in Holland and consists of violin, violas

da gamba and harpsichord, Frans Brueggen, recorder Sat Mar 12 Program will include: Telemann-Fentasias in F and D minor; J. S. Bach-Sonata (Suite) in C

Alan Curtis, hamsichord Gustav Leonhardt, hamsichord Sat Apr 15 Program will Include works by Louis and François Coupe-

Frans Brueggen, recorder

Music of the: Renaissance

Les Menestriers Thurs Oct 21 Trouvere sonos and Instrumental dances; Music of the

Ricercare Thurs Feb 10 German and English instrumental music

The Waverly Consort Fri Mar 11 Music of the Italian Ran aissance Courts: madrigals by Gebriell, Luzzaschi, Verdelot, deWart

The Waverly Consort Fri Apr 15 Music in Elizabetha England: madrigals by Weelkes and Morley; sacred music by Tallis 4 evenings at 8:00: \$24

Christmas Concerts in the Medieval Court

These concerts will take place in from of the Museum's 18th century Neapos tan Christmas tree in the Medieva

The Waverly Consort Mon, Dec 27 at 5:30 and 5:30 pm Spanish Music in the Age of Explore tion: Cathedral music by Rivatiecha, Guerro, Morales: Music of the courts Ferdinand and Isabelia and Charles V: Ortiz, Vascuez, Milan, Flecha, Nar ráez; Sephantic songs Single admission: \$8

Jan DeGaetani Three Concerts of Vocal

Dec 4 Ritter; Mozart; Ravel— Chansons Medécasses for flute, cello, piano, and voice; Medieval and Renaissance Spanish songs with oud; Dallapiccola Jan 8 Schütz: Schönberg: Dow

lend—Songs with oud and viols de gamba; Crumb—Madrigals, Book III; Foster and Ives—Songs Feb 19 Bach—Centata 199 Schumann - Frauenilebe und Leben; Druckman-Animus II

Assisting artists: Glibert Kallshi piano; Robert Levin, herpsichord Jeanne Ingraham, Linda Quan, and Millard Taylor, violins; Jacob Glick and Francis Tural, violas: Donald Anderson, cello: Alvin Brehm, bass: Judith Davidott, gamba; George Mgrdichien, lute or oud; Paul Dun-kel, fute; Philip West, oboe; Charles Russo, clarinet; Raymond Des-Roches, Richard Fitz, and Gordon Gottileb, percussion; and Susan Jolles, harp

3 Saturday evenings at 8:00 pm \$16, The Guarneri

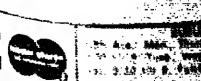
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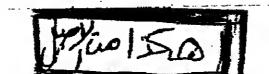
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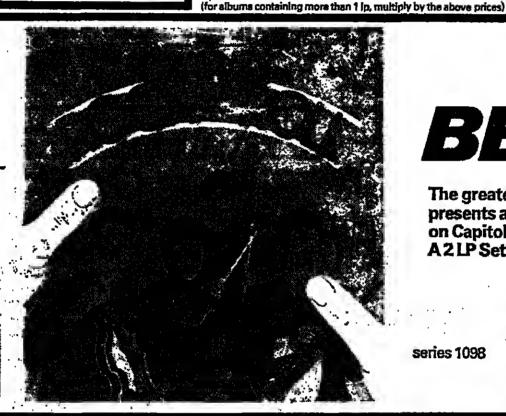
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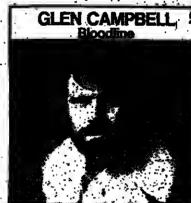
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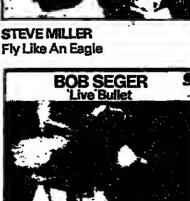
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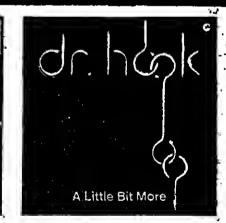
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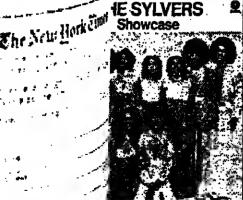
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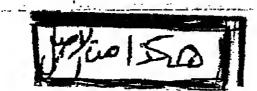
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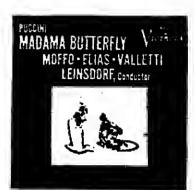
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achoel to seconity goess and finally to latins wanty assertacting the 20° with little mera that hadr courses and their press to call their own." (Barnes) A loted vanture of Toleuri Kalfus's Chelson Theater, Playrights, Hortzon, and the Lion Theater Company Iron Dueens, Olreched by Gertand Wright. Chelson Westside, 407 W. 426 St. (\$41-8294)

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THE CHARCE OF A LIFETIME—A meal-cal with book and bytics by D.G. Weich, music by B.E. Cowley. Directed by Dennis McDosabl. Lamb's Clob, 130 W. 46th SC (877-7127) Closes Wed.

THE CHERRY ORCHARD—Chekhov's wlay, Oracled by Andres Castre, Wast Side Computably Reportery Theorer, 252 W. 8(st 21. (666-3621) Opens Fri.

EAN COCTEAU REPERTORY—Oscar Wilde's "The importance of Balon Estruction" Samuel Beckett's "Endgame," "Subabspeare's "Twelfth Might," "The Count of Month Crists," "The Lasson." Though Mad Gossow described aspects of "Count" as "amateurish," he added that the play "gradually accelerates cutil we are caucht up to the sudden revends, clarified colocidences and descripted." Bouwere Lane, 323 Bowere, (677-0858) Closes next Son.

THE COLONIZATION OF AMERICA—Joen Durant's "noti-Brosslennial" play, di-rected by Bob Pescla, Thouar for the New City (12 Jane St. (691-2220) Closes, next Sun.

CONVENTION-A

O) PINTO D) BLU CAFE THEATER— Three one-act plays: a revival of Eussian O'Neill's 1919 mini-drama, "The Dramb's Kid": Frank Blancamane's berroom character shuty "The Bool Part"; War-ren Goodson's occult comand "The Prisci and Mysh John the Commentor." 54 W. 45th St. 1682-38501 Cioses Sat.

DOES A TIGER WEAR A NECKTIE?—A revival of Don Peterson's play, present-ed by the new Contendors Theater Con-pany directed by David Greubort, Green-wich Mass. 141 W, 12th St. (243-4800) Closes today.

FASCINAVIDN—A musical about a young man one comes to New York and state in any levels of homeosucus life. Book by Michael Betrari, music and lyrics by Guttman Findd 111 and Michael Green. Directed by Mr. Fluid-The Gitnes, 260 W. Bway, (925-2619) LA FIACA—A play by contemporary Ar-sentintan playwright Ricardo Talesarit, directed by Rane Such and presented by the Seasish Theater Reportery Con-senty, Crastercy Arts, 128 E. 27th St. (859-2850) Closes and Sen.

(ADTACH) CONTRACT SALE SHEET S

THE GARDEN—As assembly's consect with a West Indian Isavor, Mr. Assembly will direct. Theater of the Riverside Crorch, 120th St. and Riverside Dr. (664-2522) Clease today. THE GOOD DOCTOR—Hell Stmon's come-by based on Chetchou's short stories. Drama Commilliae Reportary, 17 W. 2019 St. (925-8277) Closes most Son.

St. (YZ-SIJY) Closes ment Son.

HARRY AND LARRY and SETTINGS—The
former is a play by Richard Taylor,
directed by Them Mitchell; the Letter
ts written and directed by Wayne Mahlar, Ward-Macen, 131 Prince St. (925d931) Opens Thur.

HEARST—A fictional documentary drame
about Party Hearst, Written by Mark
J. Dones and directed by Dowelow
St. (966-3631)

The LESSON—Innerects wisy chand by

THE LESSON-lonesco's play, staged by Andrew Locks. A Little Theater on LESSONS IN LOVE—A compilation of classic covery love scenes (Congress, Shakesseers, Sharidael, Inferences with seriod songs, Directed by Don Mariette, Gayle Sevener, Turry Watter, Specce-Mannorla Church, Balyn, His. (671-4167) Class Man.

Closes Mays.

Line and SHOOTING GALLERY—Two
ome-actors by Israel Horwitz, the first
conductors on four men and a weater
standing in line and the second on the
war behaven "nun and women. Directed
by Carol listot. Close Barces described
"Line" as a play with "wit, burner
"Line" as a play with "wit, burner
and featlass," and "Shootion Gallary"
as "a next stay, nextly dense." 13th
Street Theater, 50 W, 13th St. (924-9785)

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1976

THE MAXING OF AMERICANS—A play based on the movel of this little by Ger-trude Stein. Directed by Linda Muss-man. Presented by Titus and Seace Url. St. Clements, 421 W. 46th St. (244-7277)

MEET LUCY STONE—Edua Today in a consecution perfectly of the suffragetta Natio, 542 LaGuardia Pi. 1473-9819) Thur. only.

A MERTH IN THE COUNTRY—David Mersan's new translation of Turgener's play. Directed by Ronald Reston. Gace: Fets! Thanker Workshop, St. Peter's Parists Hall. 318 W. 20th St. (924-7160) Closes, Sal. The Nation

JAR. PRICE. DR TROPICAL MADRESS—A work by Statislaw Wilthowicz, a Polish playwright, possoriae, by the Cavile. Theater, Cantral Arts. Central Preshyler-ion Church, 64th St. and Park Ave. (245-290)

DF A SILENCE IN THE SUN—A trial-comedy written and directed by Mark J. Damey, performed by the Fiving Dost Company, Performing Garage, 21 Woos-ter St. (966-3651) ONE AND A HALF PAIRS—As evening of terms short plays by Lesis Architches, A.R. Gorney Jr. and James Paul Day, Directed by Hames Movest. Parish Hall of the Church of the Hawardy Rest, 2 E. 1986 St. (288-2401) Closes sent Suc.

PINCHAME CON TENEDOR—A production of the Cober Column Conter of New York. 60% W. Sist St., at Rievants Ave. (586-8564)

POE IN PERSON—Count Personalism's one-man show of Edgar Allen Pot. Victorischerse, 82 E. 4th St. (523-1250)
Closes meat Sat. POUFF—A minical with a cast of 14. Directed and chemographed by Pater Lection. Little Hispodrame, 227 E. Sein St. (735-1820)

PRECIOUS STONES—Two plays by Al-civel Shaffer, directed by Ron Abbert. ETC Theater Company, 182 Fifth Ave. (724-9181 Closes plat See. RAMSHACKLE INK—A physicity farca by George Balton. Directed by Edmund W. Trust. 18th Street Playbouse, 145 W. 18th St. (924-8400) Closes over Sus.

THE REAL INSPECTOR HOUND—Tom Stoppers's play, directed by John Four-ner and greated by TRG Reserving. Contyard Playbous, 38 Green St. (LT 1-290) Closes Inday.

THE REALLY PORTABLE HAMLET COM-PARY—Steed with six characters. Steed (see, 321 E. 75d St. (668-333) Closes Sat.

THE SPICE OF LIFE—A marsical revue conceived and comments by \$110 Cumminates, directed by James Wiefelf. \$1. (246-7727) Opens Thor. A SPY FOR THE BRITISH—A play based so an early American work by William Coolan. Directed by Clark Kee. Whot-Park, 165 W. Bith St. (787-6414) Opens Wed.

TATIANA GOLIKOVA IS REAL—Keye ky-riton's comic drawn about the search for a missing serion in a webrana's hospitel. Directed by Steve Elmora. Not Harns. 401 W. 42d St. (\$42-\$717) Closur mast Sun.

THE YAVERIL—George M. Colum's Yern-of-the-Century conselv-enclodrama. Precent-ed by Playwright Hartzons. Cusans Theater-in-in-Perix, Platining Meadows. (899-1668) Coons Thur., Also, presented by Acher's Allisace at Provincelower Playthours. 121 MacDonyol St. (243-2202) Opens Wed.

THAT'S A HEAVY CRONH, MR. JONES-A satirical musical review with a ver-man's soint of view. Written by Poyllis Lead and directed by Robert Dahdah. Harriery House, 413 W. 46th St. (Cl 6-9672) Closes Sat.

A TIDE OF YOICES—A new play by Securine Cranfield, about America in 1774. Directed by Michael Facharit. South Straul Theater-on-the-Pier, Pier 17, Futton St. and East River, (242-2900) Owner Trant.

5AM 600

TUXEDOS FOR RENT—A reusical nevue about New York, written by elast script-writers and four somewriters. Directed by John J.D. Sheahast, Probastics, 106 E. 14th St. (757-339) Clones cost Sim.

Tristate BORN YESTERDAY—Grace Reality 1945 country about a Wester-Sease Lord tymos and bis "times Monde" alstress, lossed Associate Africa Marris star. I man Lewis a directs, Hartford Stage, Hartford, Closes Index.

THE DECISION—Hosts O'Bries sters as Goorse Washinston in Ann Hawkes Hot-ton's play about Washinston's Crosson of the Deleware in 176, Walnut Street Thatler, Philodolphia

ELEANDR-Arison Stade's play in which Ellow Nectors portrays Eleanor Robs-valt in her later years. Directed by Middeel Katro. Ford. Weshipston. D.C. Clesses next Suc. GIT'S AND DOLLS—An all-black edition of the musical based on the story and characters to Damon Russon. Book by in Swenton and Ane Secrees. reusic and tyrica for Frank Losser.

Washington, D.C.
MARK TAPER FORUM—in members:
"Athers," David Roblin's Granta about
a young choole frying to leve a
child; directed by Edward Promon.
"Cross Country," Susar Million's style
of, a woman's shered superfencing and
bross; directed by Yickle Rubb. "And
'There the Steen Roboth and edurin woman and the many man, you passed
thought her life; directed by Gooden
Davidson. "Three States," Amon
Crethor's Classic consent; directed by
Edward Person. Les Aguetts. Closes

THE REAL INSPECTOR HOURD, and BLACK COMEDY—Revivals of plays his for Support and Price Sauffer, hold directed by San Weleworkshi in. Carter Stace, Baltimara, Closes next Sep. SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR—Bernard States I two-clearacter content about level and about level and about litters. American Conservators, Theater, George, San Francisco, Opens Set.

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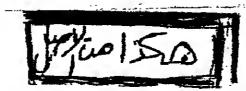
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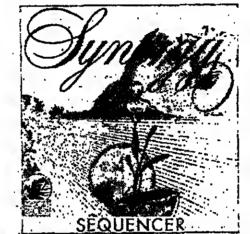
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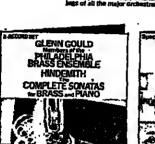


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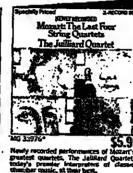
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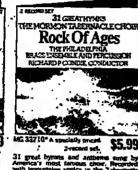


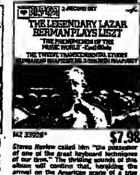




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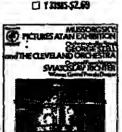






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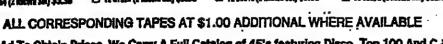


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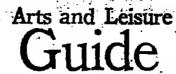
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Continued from Page 32



Suzanne Farrell in the New York City Ballet's

FRANCES ALERIKOFF DANCE THEATER COMPANY—A froupe that incorporates dance with posity and film. Eden's Expression. SSI Bwar. (925-0880) Tuday, 8:30. CHIANG CHING DANCE COMPANY-Pre

CONTEMPORARY CHOREOGRAPHERS' EMSEMBLE—Dances by Bob Dizz, Fa-lice Dalgin, Joseph Wissour, Julief For-rest, Terra Farma, & E. 18th st. (475-9849) Fri-next Syn., 9. CHUCK DAY'S DANCE COMPANY and BALLET HISPANICO-KINGORD AND

HERGY CRISIS-Two dances by Marton

GELMAN/PALIDOPSKY DANCE THEATER — Cubiciae, (14 W. 51st St. (285-2138) Mon.-Tues., 8:30.

A BOY AND HIS DOG—A science—film about a bry and bt soy surdya World War IV. Directe
L.O. Jones: with pos Johnson an sense Benton. (R) HANHAH KAHN, DALIENHE MAJORS AND DARCERS—American Theater Lab., 219 W. 19th St. Ther., east Sus., 8. same Benton (R)

DEEP RED—Dario Arsunto's "Englichdobted italian-made backet of ex-surdur-novia cliches thoroschiy soluci in
red paint that seams intended to rarrasent lake bloot." (Carby) David 15:00mines stars. (R)

DRIVE-in—One night in a "some Panhandle drive-in involving a pair of
stumbling stick-on men, two rival youth a
some. a heavier combin and momentum,
other characters. Utrected by Red
Amadeus. "Drive-in" prospects the
virtue of frust faces, the drawback
of neever action, the invitation of occasional overwriting and the limited onpeal of what is basically a inventestory." (Van Gelder) (PG)

THE DUCKESS AND THE PARTIE OF SOPHIE MASLOW DANCE COMPANY— Thanker at the Riversite Church, River-side Dr. at 120th St. Today, 4.

side Dr. of Izoth S. Today, 4.

DIANNE MCINTYRE'S SOUNDS IN MOTION—"A Tithete to Paul Robeson"
Includes works by McInive and Disca
Rames which excised black history. Marymount Marchaffor Theater, 221 E, 7:st
St. Today, 2 and 7.

MATTO ETHNO - AMERICAN DANCE
THEATER—"Images of Asia," 92d St.
Y, Lee, Ave, at 92d St. Today, 2 and 8. NEW ART EMSEMBLE—With most class. Edison, 47th St. west of Bway. (PL 7-7164) Today, next Sun., E.

THE DUCKESS AND THE DIRTWATER.
FOX.—A gas western about an incompetent card there and a houty-lonk porlorater who so't hold of mosey stolen
by hank robbers. Directed by Madvin
Frank, with George Segal and Goldie
Hawn. The action "has been polithed
for the sales of space that are raisely
even futury in themselves," (Eder)
(P63) PENNSYLVANIA BALLET — Today, 2:
"Grosse Frees," "Pos de Deuv." "Illac
Garden," "Foir Temperaments," Today,
7:30: "Madrigalesco," "Pa: (a Deu " PAUL TAYLOR—Today, 2: "Aureole,"
"Teblet," "Runes," "Ciovan Kingdont,"
Today, 8: "Public Domain," "Bid Berline," "Esslenace." Billy Rose, 208 W, 41st St. (925-5464)

EAT MY DUST—"An ecoherently identification is about a chase fouched off when the home-pas pan of a California shorth their better of stock care from a race lived; at the behast of a six KEI TAKEI'S MOYING EARTH—"Rain bow Dances," a program of participant dance somes for children, Clark Cent for the Performing Arts. 620 Control THEATER OF THE OPEN EYE-"On Odyssey." a dance/sculeture/files plece.

ilms

This is a select list of filius stewing the flow York metropolition area and the northeast review. If incorporation is critical comments and the ratings loss by the Matten Picture Aspectation America. Explanations for the rating symbols fullow:

G General andiences. All ages admitte

Opening This Week

THE HIG BUS—A camedy about the world's first inacteur-covernal ima on a crost-country trip. Directing by James Fraviey, Jerech Bolograb, Stockard Chanding and John Back head the cast. (PG) Opera Wed.

(PG) Opens Wed.

BUFFALO HILL AND THE (NDIANS DR.

SITTING BULL'S HISTORY LESSON—
Robert Altman's film starting Paul Newnian and Bert Lancacher, Based on the
alay "Indians" by Ariber Korit. (PG)

Opens Teur,

THE DEVIL WITHIN HER—A movie about
a woman who suspects that her child
is possessed by the devil. Diracted by
Pater Sasdy, Joan Collins, Ellean Altins,
Raiph Bales sizh. (R) Opens Wed.

RAIN SARS MAT. IN LOWER THE THE GREAT SCOUT AND CATHOUSE. THURSDAY—A western company about a group of well-heated men and their women in Colorado, Directed by Don Taytors with Lee Marvin, Oliver Rand-

Current

ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN-Milliam Goldman's scrum adaptation of the hook by Carl Burnstain and Bob Woods and in which the two Washington Pust-montary, 1st of their investigation of the Weissney counted, Dirtchal for Alan J. Pulson. Dustin Hoffman and Robert.

will be the Grand-marked the market m

Continued from Page 25

rapid-fire delivery of dirty stories and sex-oriented one-

"When I first started doing dirty jokes, everybody told me if I cleaned up, I'd be famous. I didn't clean up, but I got famous anyway. Now, everybody's doing it. You go to Las Vegas and all the comics are as dirty as I am. Or as I was Actually, I revolutionized the sex revolution with my party records. Twenty years ago, those party records got sneaked around and played, and people got less and less guilt feelings about sex. The sex revolution was really my baby."

Although Foxx will contimue to perform in nightclubs, he seems to be pinning his highest hopes on his pact with ABC, a contract which will take advantage of his talents as producer, as well as performer. "I'm going to be producing pilots, and each time I produce a good one, I'll get money to do another. The first one I'm doing is a pilot with George Kirby."

Although this will be a situation comedy involving blacks, Foxx said that his work would not necessarily be restricted to stories about black people. "And besides producing I'll do a veriety show for ABC in 1977," he said. "To produce is what I want; it means that I don't have to go to somebody and ask, 'May I?' They're trust-ing me to bring them product; that's all I want."

In addition to "bringing them product," Foxx would like to bring them fresh faces. Wherever he travels, he says, he looks for talented performers -especially blacks

---and does wi get them stare business. The there that not

and finds. Ther Major Bowes bring perform more. So wher to write down

their names a can for them: I've got a guy in New York Coca-Cula both it I may get 1 go over to 1 CS: IS the

cial; I'd love mercial with the coke and the bottle. I don't does it was does it; you grind it up be just like it wa But Foxx's : tion in lifedream"-is t. shrine, a mu nity that he I cially in the T what blacks : life bave do the history c Jackie Robin:

Cole, Ralph I "Young pe know all that ents can't poi that niggers ing, and blab good for I Black kids pe kids need it it more, beca ones that are. to bring down. The white k they can say, wrong, you

saved Uncle War II? A ble "The same happens in When 20 ye they mention do with Ame from the hist profession. I ing. It's like I



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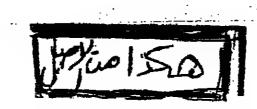
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Net Loss

Notes: Is the Zany Newscast A Threat to the Real Thing?

syndicated saera conceived r, has borne a og on KTIV, ws." The new a bundle of it has professts on edge tens to spewn

gram that in-News, Metrothat is pled with sex sted in charisbesit birit is fair idin on, it becomes orld realm of in 1 don ons, especially of Americans television as turce of news. wscast of this elevisioo sucbe cause for wat initated.

ing hightly wrapthat receive ! ! about kinky inky things. oital idea for program, for item about a Alkes his living FOR HUCE SAVINGS We the exotic cakes nude

na Repreit for yocks;

ATT MERES AVELANTE 30 P.M. that Mary Hart ne iging to the and the Last o'clock. As a wer, it worked But now intion has bit. IT's A SONY." SOM) (7 55% ers desperate.

> enced during till 1111 all py talk news . Tust short of Stations a low-rated

ch reverence deaster holds

of journalism

ranks and looking for a way out, for a new wave to ride. William Sheehan, president

ABC News, is one who idders at the likelihood of Mary Hartman-styled news setting off a chain reaction. He recently told a group of broadcast journalists that he thinks the KITV show is fun-nier than Chevy Chase on NBC's "Saturday Night," but he added that Chevy Chase doesn't pretend to be doing a real news program while "MetroNews, MetroNews" does. News, Sheehan warned fellow broadcasters, "is the world of make beCBS Radio research department traced a countrywide similarity in listening behits: narrow selectivity even in the face of plenty. In the New York metropol-

itan area, where figures for 42 radio stations (AM and FM) were included in the Arbitron reports, the average listener tuned in only to 28 stations in an average week this spring. That average held approximately the same for listeners in all large cities studied by CBS Radio. The range was from a high of 3.0

where on the dist this sam-mer—even on independent and public television stations; indeed, viewers frequently find a star such as Arthur Ashe or Bjorn Borg playing simultaneously on two chan-nels. But the sheer quantity

saga of the ratings: Termis fever has not bit the television viewer. Seeking their piece of the action before the summer began, television executives had acheduled the largest array of tennis telecasts ever. accord-

of coverage belies the mes-

has already been dashed. Baskethall and soccer are being talked up again as prospects for the No. 3 contender. At the NBC affillates meet-

ing here in New York tomorrow, Carl Lindemann, vice president of sports for the network, will announce that there will be a substantial reduction in termis coverage next year. NBC will confine its attention to such events as the Wimbledon and the U.S. Open at Forest Hills, major tournaments that tend to draw well on television. This will be good news to affiliates, many of whom have already voiced their displeasure in other forums with VBC's zealous coverage of the sport. They consider tennis too élite a game for tele-

"We have all overdone it. and the public is confused." Lindemann said recently in an interview. "With tennis, we went from no exposure to over-exposure in three years. People don't know what the tournaments are all about, or Tennis isn't an organized sport, it doesn't have a suspenseful build-up over the course of a season, and the major participants play in all the circuits." NBC. he said would give increased coverage next year to college

Jim Spence, a vice president of ABC Sports, attributes the relatively small audience for televised tennis not to excessive exposure but to the fact that the public's enthusiasm for the game has been as a participatory rather than spectator sport.

"I would guess that on a summer afternoon, most of the people who are wild about tennis are out playing. it and not sitting home watching it," he says,-.



Lorenzo Music, the comedy writer, and his wife Henrietta will star this fall in a new syndicated nightly comedy-variety series, which is being produced by MTM Enterprises, Mary Tyler Moore's production company. Entitled "The Lorenzo and Henrietta Music Show," the hour-long format will feature . a permanent repertory company of sketch players. WNEW-TV has bought it for this area . . . Zoe Caldwell will portray Sarah Bernhardt in a 90-minute made-for-TV movie, "Sarah," based on the life of the celebrated French actress. It's being produced in Toronto by the Canadian · Broadcasting ·

In Defense of '60 Minutes'

LETTER

'Search for the Shinohara," an NBC documentary that will air at

8 P.M. Thursday, focuses on a Japanese submarine sunk by Amer-

even the remains of the crew, intact. Richard Widmark narrates.

ican forces in 1944 and discovered 29 years later with everything,

John O'Connor's suggestions [in "Fair Play or Foul on '60 Minutes'? May 30] that '60 Minutes" scores by foul play require comment because they involve misapprehensions and false distinctions that, think, are becoming part of the mythology of media.

anniv secu alarm Mr. O'Connor is the fact that "60 Minutes" sometimes gets onto the premises of [the principals of] a story, and even gets people talking on-camera, without occessarily having giveo away its intentions beforehand, without baving tipped off all the leads and evidence it might use in questioning [those] principals. This takes some nerve, I bave to admit, and it challenges anybody on the receiving end. But if it [in O'Connor's opinion! "borders on . . . false pretenses and entrapment," then an awful lot of good reporting is there-by ruled out of bounds, officialdom is safe in its sanctuary, and the public must resign itself to news by

In its treatment of [the issue of] nuclear safety, for

Minutes" should presumably have conducted its real interviews of the officials of Con Edison and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission off-camera, and then-having thus been rehearsed and prompted—their public-relations statements on the issue should have been filmed in the mere presence of Mike Wallace as an interested but relatively inert bystander.

Not on "60 Minutes" we don't. That's the kind of thing television's deprecators used to deplore as "staging." And that was a much more serious charge than the curious new allegation of yielding to the lowly imperatives of "interesting journalism."

If the "60 Minutes" treatment seems rough on some of the people who are interviewed, then I can point out first that officialdon -whether part of the Establishment of government or that of business or labor, science or sports, or any other mor than the ordinary citizeo. It usually takes sharper weapons to pierce the dcfenses of bureaucracy and its public relations. So, if Wil-

liam Anders of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and John Conway of Con Ed seemed under heavy pressure from Mike Wallace, and if Irv Rubin of the Jewish Defense League [on an earlier edition of "60 Minutes"] seemed pressed to explain his dealings with a hired gun-well, their positions demanded it. In the matter of nuclear safety, especially, the burden of proof is on the institution charged with the

public's safety. Besides, different reporters simply have different styles. I see no higher virtue in the method, which many reporters use, of trying to coax information out of people by pretending sympathy. By contrast, what Wallace and, his colleagues, Dan Rather and Morley Safer, have developed to a remarkable degree is a technique of forcingan interviewee to give they best possible account of hims self and his position on an issue, to do this by taking a frankly adversary stance, putting him or her up against the most potent argument-orevidence from the other side.

JOHN SHARNING Vice President.



Anchormen Ashman and Rowe—"playing it for yocks"

Habitual Listeners! Does ther big-city vierson who has access to a lot of radio stations shop around the deal more than the small-

town listener who only has: a few stations to choose from? The enswer, according to a recent study by CBS Radio, is not much more. Radio listeners in general—no metter where they live in the United States or how many stations are available to them are not given to dial-twirling. The study finds that. most people have two or three favorite stations and stick with them, ignoring all the others most of the time.

Analyzing the recent Arbi-

tron rating reports for 30 ra-

tension headaches, to Estlem founder Mike

transcendence through sports; and to anthor

rd about "the ritualized blending of opposing

rch for Something Else" is skeptical about;

contemptuous of, everything it reports. And

e is nothing contemptible about people want-

lough there may be something contemptible

y, for instance, be advisable when you have a

d" cancer to rely oo more than Dr. Kenneth

int even consult the left hemisphere of Western

o, too, materialism raises its tigly mug. There

le of their own up Madison Avenue. Unlike the

e, Jerry Jarvis and Werner Erhard haven't

feedback and the imagery of childhood fairv

y their desire, their inchoate longing, is ex-

Japanese martial art of Akido.

The average for medium-

sized cities, where listeners have a choice of around 22 stations, was 23 stations a week. And in the smaller cities, where only 9 or 10 stations are available, the average listener divided his time between two of them. All of which leads to the conclusion that the increased availability of stations on the AM and FM dials does not contribute significantly to a wider range of individual listening.

Net Loss

The national rage for tennis, which is making sports equipment manufacturers and clothing designers happy, has not carried over into television. This might seem to be contradicted by the fact that

rary success? his expedients a low of 2.4 stations in the being televised in all, and this means, we will have our cred. Dellas Fort Worth makes of does not include events specially packaged for television or instructional series like PBS's "Inner Tennis." But after a look at the Nielsen numbers many broadcasters now concede that they got carried away. .

The ratings for most tennis telecasts have averaged 3's and 4's (3 to 4 percent of the total possible national audience), which is about half the average for routine golf tournaments and golf has never been one of the medium's bigger audience-drawing at-

For at least a decade, the networks have been striving to build up a third sport whose all-star and championship events might rank in viewing appeal with football and baseball. This year the. thought was that it might be tennis, but now, with the season scarcely begun, that hope. sale.

TV VIEW

The 'Peace-of-Mind Marketplace'

picks up the sweat of personality. The close-up, oddly, distances, giving us a useful perspective on Mr. Erhard, Mr. Marvie, Mr. Marphy, Baba Ram Dass and the rest, as they do their walk-one, hawk their psychic yardgoods. For salesmen is what they are, Lomans of Om. ses of the brain (left is logic and words, right and images); to Dr. Herbert Beason about the ponse to Dr. Elmer Green about biofeedback

I find this comforting. (As I am comforted by the fact that in the Seventies, when reality gets to be too much for people, they go in groups with their anxieties to ashrams and Esalen, whereas in the Fifties they went alone to backyard bomb shelters.) To be sure, they are salesmen who, journeying to the East; seem to have taken the meditation and run, leaving God, dread, sin, asceticism and everything else behind. But that's very American. We learn the secrets of the Rosicrucians, or how to play the piano, by filling in the compons on magazine advertisements and sending away for self-help. A maptra is a kind of coupon.

"Feelings," says someone on "The Search for Something Else," "are the energy of consciousness." It therefore follows that when you feel bad, you change your consciousness. A lot of consciousness is, of course, perception; the brain is a switchboard, a "field," of perception; and tha brain depends on a regular flow of oxygen. If you fiddle with the oxygen flow to your brain, you're going to "alter" consciousness. Breathing calisthenics, meditation, dancing, fasting, LSD, alcobol and standing on your head all fiddle with the oxygen flow. Westerners in general and Americans in particular have believed at least since the Englightenment that the reality we apprehended in an unaltered state of



A guru getting it all together at the Sunshine Yoga Center in Miami, Fla.

consciousoess, the reality that made us unhappy, was probably an unhappy reality. Altering our consciousness wasn't going to alter the reality; it wasn't all in our heads. If we felt bad, maybe one thing to do about it was to try to affect the socio-economic reality. Which was known as politics.

Politics, however, like the Judaeo-Christian tradition and Faustianism and psychoanalysis, is in low esteem in the Seventies. All that aggressive exercise, that world-building, those symphonies and cathedrals, the campaigns and crusades and revolutions, the flinging of questions like harpoons into the eye of God, the smoking of four packs of ideas a day, have left us io sorry shape. Faust has a hernia. The quietism of the Orient looks good.

And so the bad reality is thought to be inside our heads. Let us flush the heads. What's comforting about that? What'scomforting is the way we go about it, a very American way of assuming that human nature is a practical problem, with some sort of engineering solution. If politics can't do the job, t let's get down to the nuts and bolts of mysticism. If meditation is such hot stuff, let's check it out with muchines. intuition has its sweet uses, let's map out that right her sphere—location, please, and measurements. If dancing and chanting and feeling and acting out dreams are supposed to be a cure for existential dishabille, let's have cue-cards and do-it-yourself assembly kits and the Beach Boys.

Where Americans are concerned, knowing inevitably becomes know-how. And after the engineer comes the salesman. Looking into the eyes of Jack Werner Von Savage Rosenberg (who should be recruiting for the Marines) and Baba Richard Ram Alpert Dass (who like most Harvard professors always wanted to be a guru and now at last he isk I see Dale Carnegie and Norman Vincent Peale, Christian Science and Mortimer Adler's Great Books Program, Masters and Johnson and the Famous Writers' School, Can This Child Be Saved and Remember the Neediest.

To improve oneself, of course, one has to spend some money. And the American middle-class, as usual, is willing to do so. The New Consciousness, in the Occident anyway, is part of the leisure industry, designed for those with the space, time and cash to afford quietism. Such faith. And when it fails us, there will be another scam, I am comforted because I believe it's a little bit better, at least for the soul, to be a sucker than a cypic.

orvett e fantastic Suffigure Walf All; and Miamians chant by a trance under the guidance of ex-Harvard Ram Dass (Richard Alpert); and Los Anwheaten at a post-graduate est session by extended the Erhard (a.k.a., Jack Rosenberg, a.k.a., Von a of the Beach Boys singing s of the Beach Boys singing group teaches frough the mythmic repetition of one's mantre"; the group itself—blank California the obligatory beards—has dedicated its new cendental Meditation, so the Maharishi TURAL siso meet Jerry Jarvis, the ex-journalist who The Maharishi into a TV station, a university and 775,000.

25 each—cheap, compared to the station of the stat

linus on the loose these days to stage an im-

alue, the intelligence, of "The Search for Somethat it lets us do our own thinking about what lways with television at its best, the camera

Continued from Page 34



Joel Grey, Paul Newman and Harvey Keitel in Robert Altman's "Buffalo Bill and the Indians or Sitting Bull's History Lesson," opening Thursday.

Hicholson. "The Bim conveys a fine sense of place and period, of weather shot mood and the precarlossess of life... Yet the plot, along with Mr. Brando. keeps istruction and trowing thious out of balance." (Carboy (PG)

out of balance." ICanbri (PGC
MOTHER, JUNS AND SPEED—A commely
about a surremely schlochy private and
bulance service in Les Anssies, intended
as ap important sintenent of the world
we live in, Directed by Peter Yates;
with Bill Cosby, Rausel Welch and
Harvey Keibs, "A rip-off of vulsarity,
poor faste and shock, which lies suns,
should be kept away from filemmakers
who don't know how to use them."
(Coby) IPG
ONE FLEW CYMED THE CHARACTER.

a mison farm to a sychilatric boustiat for observation. The shory is the dual between Randie | Jack Bichotson) and Burse Rachod | Lautsa Fleichert for the remaints of the minds of the other patients. The movie "is all its best when Air. Forman is exercising his talants as a director of exuberact consedy that challenges preconceived milions of good tests." (Cashy) (R)

(Canby) (R)

UNE PARTIE DE PLAISIR—Chaude Chabrol's film about what happens when a hoshand decides after eight years of marriage that he and his wife should be secure encost in each other's love to have outside affairs. Paul and Daaleis Gesauff star. "If"s a faccination B im and a very harrowins one." [Canby (In French (R)

RACE WITH THE DEVIL—A film about a quartet of vacationers wine are per-

ROBIB ABD MARIAN—A film based as the conviction of screenwriter James Goldman that Robin Bood and Maid Marian lived happity ever after in Sherwood Forest for no more than a year and that Robin then took off on a crusade with Little Jobe. "A very asseating, contradictory sort of movie, a speciacle and a saftre that is most whaleas when it is being most straight as a sometr love stery," with the "with, strength and speer presences of Sean Connery and Andery Repborn in the liftaroles." [Conby] Directed by Richard Luster, (Pec

THE SALLOR WID FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA—A film combining a story about the activities of n bood of Bletszche-bestode children (straight out of "Lord of the mother of one of them and a merchant marke officer, Directed by Lewis John Carlloo? with Sarah Alles and Kris Kristofferson, Based on a short story by Yuldo Mishima. "There is a begultement to "Sallor". That of sitting through a state of (rascoble unconvincedness while being more than belt seeducad." (Eder) (R)

SEVER BEAUTIES — Line Worlm fibre about the survival of a Xea dendy is a German concentration "It's a disorderly color sub-tractified to lead to be survival.

beoptivit to look at, as onen narrowers as it is bolsterously found, though it both as a solid substructure at common serve and procisely observed details from life." [Canby] Glancario Glambit and Fernando Ray star. Into rating)

SHAMPOO—Warran Beatly plays a Beverly
Bills halrdrasser who pursues and is
antendly pursued by a number of jealous
women (Julin Christie, Goldle Hawn,
Lee Grant, Carria Fisher). "A withfertively republiforary, tout-mouthed
concely-of-manners cast in the (afriy
conventional frame of a story about the
consequency of a Casaners," (Canby)
Directed by Hal Ashby, IR)

SMILE DRANGE—A Janakan Bim about a university of the court of the cour

GRIZZLY—William Girdler's film sheet a arizzly bear that terrorizes cameers in a nettenal perk. Christopher George, ha a battonal park. Christopher George, Ankrew Prine, Richard Jacchel star, "Because it's not good enough to ears the right to scaro us. I would hope intelligent adults would avoid it and that neverts would give it a personal X." (Cashy) (PG)

FACE TO FACE—Ingmar Sergman's Bim about the sudden descont into desselv, followed by the apparent recovery, of a woman sychatrist. Liv Ullimann and Erland Josephson size. "Air, Bergman is more mysterious, more hauntim, more confredictory floan ever, though the styla of his Bims has never been more pracise, clear, level-beaded." [Camby?] RI

FABILY PLOT—Alfred Hitchcock's film about good, nid-fashlened greed involving the house sairs of chariaters who have a near-fatal confrontation over a small matter involving its loos-lost hair to a West Coast fortone. Karen Black, Breco Denn, Sarbara Barris, William Devane head the Cast, it in "a witty, relaxed lark, it's a showle to raise your spirits oven as it dabbles to phony ones." (Cantry) [PG]

GUERNICA — Ferrando Arrabal'a film about the Spenish Civil War, set in on imaginary village in a hackward region of the country. Mariangeni Melato and Ron Faber star, "It is grotesque f'and setholi, absurdity obvieus in antispensión and chaotic atmost introductural il is almost totally one-sided—and yet in its own highly personal way it is authentic." (Eder) in Spanish, illo retino)

HARRY AND WALTER GO TO BEW YORK—A comedy about two amateur vandevillans who so into safe-cracking. Directed by Mark Rydell, James Caan, Elligs Gould, Michael Calen and Diene Kealon haad the cast, IPG)

HAWMPS—A Bim based on a tiny histori-

manted, Hallcland," IEder (66

HUSTLE—Robort Aldrich's film about
a case-hardened detective lieutonant
litust Reynolds) who tries to closs
over the ancered ascrotics salcide
at a cirl, betti Catherias Deceuve
and Paul Winfield, It "concross as
a fairly realistic inspection of liawed
men's efforts to cope with an obviously
staced urban society." (Weller) (R)

Taxeed infoan society." (Weller) (R)

JACKSON COUNTY JAIL—A melodram
about a young middle-class woman na
hak way to New York, whose identificaflow, alone with her money and Car,
is stolen by hitchilizers in southern
artman—a landscape where motions this
has awar known or believed still holds.
Diracked by Alichael Miller and wriften
by Donald Stavard; with Yvette Mimiexx, "Filmutating of relentless enviry
and bervowling accitingues? that recalls
the authernoon melodramas of the 30's."

THE JEWISH GAUCHOS—As Argentias films about the efforts of Russiant Jews to adept to the Argentinian renchiants. Directed by Joan Jose Jusid, Ikin rat-

Inet
THE LAST WOMAN—A French salling about a factory engine; and male superconacts (Gerard Departitor) and the woman who finally destroys him, Directed by Marcu Ferreri. The little is as "instally benyant and greate consety that becomes, at the end, a saling of such liberal bruisality that most people may want to be warned." (Caby) (X) LEADBELLY—Corting Dayley, a testilized. may want to be warned." (Casby) (X)

LFADBELLY—Gordon Parks's elouiseal
films shout Heddia Ledbetter, before
known as Lendbelly, the great American
folk slower and 12-string guilaris; who
died in 1949 at the age of 60. Roger

E. Mosley is in the little role, "This
Lendbetty is bisen than life-and sersmay removed from it. Which is why,
I think, one attends to the little carefully
and is never very moved." (Casby)
(PS).

(Cambyl (R)
MALE OF THE CENTURY—A consulvaburi a woman taken houlese is a hout tobbery, whose bushend tears that she will last in love with one of the vobbers. Directed by Claude Berri; with shight Berto and Art. Berri. The movie is "se humanely conceived and aloniv cast that the principal target of its county—and errogence of an alonor architectic order—is a let more explained from the principal target for the last fine R has any right to be." [Capby] (No rallos)

bu." [Conby] (No rallon)
THE MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH—Nicoless Room's sci-8 tiles about an extratormatrial visitor from another staret,
played by rack star David Sowin.
"Mainty II is about cells, about being
an aften. . . . II is a Brainty an
achievement: below by storating performanders not only by Mr. Rowin, but
by Camby Clark, as ma mistress."
[Eder (IN)

THE MISSOUR! BREAKS—A western set in the 1880's about a vancher string to come with borse thieres who are steeling bits little and about the private year be bires to birds law and order to his territory. Biracked by Arthur Penas with Marion Stando and Jack

usic

Opera

Metropolitan

WED.—At 8:30: "Madanta Butterfly," Amera, Girlio, Dominsoez, Uppman, Cleve Lakes Park, S.I., Fran, FRI.—Af 8:30: "Akis," Hunter, Donn, Py, MacNell, Morris, Campingham Park, Hollis, Queens, Free.

LIGHT OPERA OF MANIMATTAN—Rombers's "The Student Prince." Eastside Playhotses, 234 E. 74th St. Today, Sal., 4; Tues, Sat., 8:50.

Today

EUGENIA TOOLE GLOVER-Orsen, Bootsthude, Cooperin, Brune, Fracco, Bach, Tuole, Charries Wister. St. Phillip's Charch, 134th St. west of Seventh Ave. At 2.

Monday

ALICE LEVINSOR—Plano. Carneste Red-tal Rail. At 8.

CHARLIE MORROW—"Stenals and Calls for Mass Brass 8." Clockboser, roof, 108 Leonard St. At 8:36. BEW YORK UNIVERSITY and VILLAGE SINNERS—Summer sing. Falmy (Regulers). Los Warbinston, director. Losb Student Center, 566 LaGeardia FL Al JOH SPIVACK AND SETH KIMMAELMAN— Fixte and plane. Telemann, Poulenc, Haydn. YWCA, 618 Lex. Ava., el Spi St. At 12:39.

WEST VILLAGE CHDRALE-Sommer sine

Tuesday

AMERICAN OPERA REPERTORY COMPA-BY—An American Landwark Festivals concert of Federal Hall Hattonal Memor-tol, Wall and Broad Sis. At 5:30, Free. BEW YORK CHORAL SOCIETY—Summer sing, Bach [B minor Mass], Johannes sing. Bach | B | Somary, director. 57th St. At 7:30. JOE SPIVACK and SETH KIMMELMAN— Same as Mon.

In Concert IAZZ COMPOSERS ORCHESTRA—Wed-TRUT.: Music of Hamothal, a brilliant frompeter, affirs Marvin Peterson, Fri.-Set.: Music of Dave Burrel, a plants who has worked with Archie Shape, Kitchen, 414 Broome St. At 8:30.

Shepp, Kitchen, 444 Broome St. At 6:30.

BEWPORT JAZZ FESTIVAL—Fri., 7:30 and 1(:30 Carreelle Hell?); Tony Bennet and Bill Evans Trie, Fri., pidnight (Radio Clly Music Rall); Fely Domino, Bobby Biue Bland, Muddy Waters, Mills Biommisid, others. Sat., noon (Weterloo Village, Stachope, B.J.): Gespeil picnic. Sat., 7:30 [Carresie Hall]: Chries Minsus Sandel, Azucara Y Edn Flammon Dance Group. Sal., & (Waterloo Village): Count Basia and his Orchestra and Bubble Blate. Sat., 1:30 (Carresjo Hall): Billy Cobhana/George Dulan Band, Next Sun., noon (Weterloo Village): Jazz picnic with Earl "Fatha" Blines, Teddy Wilson, John Bunch, Kenny Dewemper Wilson, John Bunch, Kenny Dewemper Wilson, Bocky Pizzarelli, Warem Vachenhars, Rock Son., 1 (Carresie Ball): "Ellinghon Sea, Part I" with New York Jazz Repertury Company and Coote Williams, Bost Son., 11:30 (Carresie Ball): McCov Tyner Golinty, Elvis Jones Quartel, Anderer Walte, Bow York Jazz Repertury

ND CAP GENERATION JAZZ BAND-Athe Allier, who derives from Benny Goodman on clarinot and Lester Young on Rano' sexcentose, leading a group whose young hearts best fondly for the Swins Erp. Central Park Mall, Fifth Ave. and 72d St. Tree., 7:30. Free.

BALABAN AND CATS—A class manual for the late subterted, with Rad Bulaban to charges of both club and hand, which includes: John South, Vic Dickinson, Harb Hall, Ed Polour, Connies Key, Jian Andrews, so plants, albernales with the hand, Tess, guest: Jintary Knepper, trumbous, Eddle Condon's, 744 W. 54th St. Mon.-Set.

VICTORIA SARNES—A stoner with a voice that sometimes makes you fately you have overheard Sarah Vapphan. Jimmy Wiston's, 131 E. 569 St. Mon.

BENNY CARTER-First New York club HERNY CARTER—FIRST New York CHID aspearance Since 1942 by use of the telegodary smarks of Jezz: composer, arranger, band leader and the most influential abu saxophonist before Char-lie Partor aspeared. Michial'a Pub, 211 E, SSH St. Tues-Set. WARREN CHASSON TRID — Chiasson vibes, Chack Wayne on sulter and wither Liftle, bass. Attaines today with suest appearance by Chef Baker, frumer, Gregory's, 1149 First Ava. Today-Ting.

DICK COME DRCHESTRA—A lusty, 17piers lazz band with a lot of frust,
ordelnai - charts and a clean, criss,
smacking attack, Willy's, 7 W. 8th St.



Anne Teyssedre and Michel Peyrelon in Claudine 'Veronique," opening today.

GUGGENHEIM MEMORIAL CONCERT-With Goldman Bond, Richard Franko Goldman, condoctor, Damrosch Park Lipcoin Canter, At 8, Free. ASHOKA RAY—Indian classica) singer. Carnegie Recital Hall. At 7:30. JOE SPIVACK and SETH KIMMELMAN-

Thursday

SPARKLE—A movie about three black sisters who try to because successful Harten pop sincers. O'rected by Sem O'Steen. "It is a sob story, and a predictable one its major virtue is some first-rate somes written by Curits Maytield." [Eder((PG)

FAXI DRIVER—Martin Scorese's film about the life and drams of a ienely sycholic New York last driver (Robert De Birot. "Tax Driver' is a wird, pelvanishes portrail of a character so particular that you may be extended that he makes consistent dramatic sense." (Canby) (R)

dramatic serve." (Canbr) (R)
TBAT'S ESTERTATHMENT, PART 2—Sequences drawn incom? 2 M-G-M features and from the studio's short subjects, reversecting the M-G-M outset from 1929 through 1962. Find Astains and Gene Katly provide introductions. "?9"
-710 percent mapic...compiled with the kind of intelligence and attaction that allow us to get some perchase on the Holiverond history goad by M-G-M without sounding our whole lives at the job." [Canbr) [G]

WON TON TON, THE DOG WHO SAVED HOLLYWOOD—A consoly, set in Helinwood in the 1920's, about a calize star who makes a fortune for his director and leading lady. Directed by Michael Winner, Madellos Kahn, Bruce Denn and Art Carter star. Their saves the movie, a (unbite of sood lokes and had, steepings, chaos and apenually any old liking that came to hand, is Madeline Kahn," [Eder) [PG]



Elizabeth Ashley and Lee Marvin in Don Taylor's "The Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday," opening Wednesday.

Wednesday

LAUREN WEISS, KATHRYN L. WOOD AND PAULA KASIM—Fisher and collo. Alozart, flandel, Bach, Blales, Whitney Downtown, 53 Water St. At 12:30, Fron.

NAT BROWN and BERBERT SMITH—Bar-lions and plano, Carmela Racial Ball. At 8.

NEW YORK CHORAL SOCIETY—Summer sing. Mozart | Ragulgus, Haydu (Te Dusm), Brahms (Schickssteiled). Roser Waton, director. CAMI Hall, (65 W. 57th St. At 7:30.

Friday

GUGGERNEIM MEMORIAL CONCERT-

JOE SPIYACK and SETH KIMMELMAN— Same as Mon.

Saturday MARIN DEROSA Places, New York Public Library at Lincoln Conter. At 2:33-EVENSUMG RECITAL — Organ. Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine, Auster-dem Ave. and 112th St. At 4. Free.

Tristate

JOAN LA BARBARA—Seme as Fri.

CARAMOOR FESTIVAL—Fit., 8:30; next Suc., 8:30: New York Chumber Soloists purform "Fables" N.T. presiden). Srt., 8:30: Festival Orchestra with Brian Priesiman, conductor; Berenker Brave-son, section. Berlier, Debutzy, Mendels-sohn. Koleonik, N.Y.

CHAUTAUQUA FESTIVAL — Herbert's "Koushiy Marietta," with Mankattan Savoyanas, Chautagean, N.Y. Sat. Servoyants. Charlesonal. N.Y. Sat.
GARDEN STATE ARTS CENTER—New
York Philharmenic with Lansard Bettystein, canductar, Herris, Bernshein, Conland, Gerstwitz. Tribugrath Hill Park,
Gersien Skete Parkway, R.J., Thes., 230.
TAGHKANIC CHORALE — With Roado
Dance Thusber, sololist, Tribute to
American music, Martha Golesberg Pavillon, Crompond, R.Y. Sat. 8.
YALE MUSIC | B. BORFOLK—Chamber
sursic by Bedflower, Rubert Namel, Conland. Elsen Ballad Shocked Estate,
Morfolk, Conn., Fri., 8330.

Nation

ASTON MAGRIA POURDATION—Sat. 6: Marals, Talescena, Countz, Bach. Hext Son., 2:20: W.F. and 15. Bach. Haydn. Barbara Hundricks, gunst artist, 23 Back-shire Heigh's 20., Great Sarrington.

DARDAMELLE—A planish woll has fourther of Talum and who sings with echoes

Sat.

FRANKIE DASH AND HIS ALL STARS—
The all-Stars include Clarence Hutchengdow, the clarine's star of the Casa
Long Occhestra; Gene Roland, open
a Stan Kendon trumpete and arranger;
and Jimmy Wornworth, a drumper
who has not been heard much in
recent years. Jilly's 256 W. 52d
St. Son-Mon.

ROY ELDRIDGE SEXTET—One of the
great trumpeters, the fluent blok-behven
Louis Armstrong and Dizzy Gillespie,
with a band that includes Bobby Prati,
trombone; Joe Moranyi, clarined, Jimmy
Ryans, 154 W. 54th St. Tues-Sat.

FLOATING IAM SESSION—First New

FLOATING IAM SESSION—First New York night-club session—First New York night-club vanium by George Wein, producer of the Newport lazz Festival, with different face, on the bandsland every night, Storyville, Frank's Place, 41 E. Sith St. Moc. Set. CHIRCK FOLDS—A planish who starts in registroe, moves to Harlem stride and then to setting and beanous to make 8 all sound both laditorious and can-temporary. Cookery. 21 University Pi. Sal.-Som, afternoons.

LANCE HAYWARD—Plano. Highliy, and Weds., wher Jim Roberts fills with Jam Valentine, vocals. Jim San Villaga Corner, 143 Bleecker St. Villega Corner, 143 prescrar 3.

BELLMAR'S ANGELS—Daubno Halkman's harp rensus from classics to lazz, with Miles Garl on suitar and lack Green on hass. Villege Gate, Thompson of Bioscher St. Tues.

SELEN NUMBER—The great rediscovery of 1975 back in the constortable setting where she goods her commission with Gerry Wingstes, slaune, and Meley Holley, hess, Cookery, 2(Univ. Pl. Mon.Set. Also, Frit. Juzz et Hoons Stenbaard's, Drate Hotel, 56th St. and Park Ave.

JO JONES AND FRIENDS—The exquisitely subtle and often withy drummer who was on essential part of the original Court Beste intellim section. West End Care, Buray of (14th St. Wed. JON AND BLAKE—Plane and droms. As-ary Squira, 216 Second Ave., at 30th St. Fri.-next Sun.

St. Pri-next Stat.

TRAD JOINES AND MEL LEWIS 17-PIECE

BARD—The old parentials (stock 1966)
back on their Menday right stand from
which they least to force, Village Varsuard, 178 Seventh Avs. So. Mos. MAX KAMIRSKY SEKIET—A vetarus of the Dichelard wars still blowing authori-tative, traditional trooper. With his Dis-letant Jazz Band, at course, Jimmy Ryam, 154 W. 54th St. Seats.

BROOKS KERR TRIO—Kerr, the Elikuston scholar, on placers with Source Green-drusts, Russell Procuse, Carinet and successions, and Alicia Sherman, vecals, Gessory's, (149 First Ava. Today, Wed.-Set.

BERNIE LEIGHTON QUARTET—Polished MAZZ Mison by a VESCON of Termenous Sentry Goodman stoeps. Hoursy Wes-ton's, 131 E. 54th St. Son-Mon. DAYE LIEBMAN AND LOCKOUT FARM— One of the strongest and most provoca-live of the never supportaints, with Richle Beirach as planist in his wourlet. Village Vandaurd, 1.8 Seventh Ave. So. Today.

MARIAN Acceptantiano—A planist who has been through all the lazz styles and seems to find our more about them energy year. Semetiment Ser, byton Carlyrie, 76th St. of Mad. Ave. Mon.-Sat.

NEW ORLEARS FUNERAL AND RAG-TIME BAND—One of the involves and most polished traditional later hands in town, concentrations on a New Orleans repertory when to Woody Allem happens to be playing with them, on a Chicago repertory when to isn't, Michael's Pub. ZI) E. SSch St. Mon. ICE NEWMAN QUARTET-Crip trumps

Diana Ross in concert at the Palace

THE DRIGINAL TRADITIONAL JAZZ BAND—Choice musicians drawn from several traditional jazz bends, led by 51s Luviee, a drawner, and notable for Jacques Kerrian, where soprano sax schoes Sidney Bachel. Palch's Inn., 214 E. 70th St. Wed.

BUCKY PIZZARELLI—One of the contemporary masters of the suffer. P.S. 77 Restaurant, 355 Amsterdam Ave. Mon., Thur.-Set.

POLCER'S PACERS—Lively swing Era and earlier lazz led by the Armstrong-In-fluorcod trumpet of Ed Polcer, Eddia Condon's, 144 W. 54th St. Wed., qual-fied freelencers are invited to join in.

Pl. Sons.

GENE ROLAND TRIO—A trumpeter and arranser who developed to the Star Kordon band, with Morris Eduards, bass, and Jim Walters, soilar. Also, Lyno Crans, vocals. Greater's, 1149 First Ava. Morris-Sat.

GRAHAM STEWART B BIS GAS BOUSE GANG—Lusty New Orleans-Rayered lazz from trumboolst Shewart, as essuance of vaudeville from drummer Freddle Moore and schools of the Eddle Condo crowd from whomever else shows no. Pustus. ST First Ava., at 16th St. Therr.

SUB RA—With his Myth Science Cosmos Swins Artestra: the original spaced-our big band still creation calactic unar-istic shunds. Bottom Lion, 15 W. 4th St. Mon.

FRANC WILLIAMS SWING FOUR.—Former Ellington dissistan Franc Williams; Eddle Durham (trombone and electric surfar), who bizzed with Basin; Ram Ramiruz, stanc; and Shelton Gatt, Grans, West End Cafe, Bwey at 114th St. Mon.—Tons.

Folk/Pop/Rock

BAND OF MUSIK-Farmers Market, Par sons Blvd, and Jamaica Ave., Or Sat., poor., Free.

BRIAN BROOKS AND DAN MILNER—En-glish, Irish and Scots tolk music, And Cliff Hasiam, English folk somes and sea chanites, Bolls of Hell, 105 W. 13th St. Wed., 9:20. FLOATING COUNTRY MUSIC—Trappendid,
Ground Speed, Troy Ferenson, See Smith
and The Country Gentlemen, Whisky
Hill at "O'Lunney's Bloadendal Boat
Ride, Barn Dance and Birthday Party."
Circle Line, leavion 42d St. and 12th
Ave. at 7, returns 11.

DARNY KALE—The founder of the Blues Project, back with a new hand, CAM1 Hall, 165 W. 5715, St. Fri., 7:30 and 10.

DICK PENKSTON AND HAL WYLLE—Folk concert, Pit Coffeehousa, Church of St. Paul and St. Andrew, 263. W. & hith St. Set., Tl. DIANA ROSS—The former head September of the stabilished as a solo singer a actrees. Patern Theorer, 1564 Block Mon.-Thor., 8; Fri.-Sal., 7 and 9:45. SCHAEFER MUSIC FESTIVAL — Mon., 6:30: New Riders of the Purple Sand, a Grahaul Dend acid-rock selnoff, and Rusty Welc, Wed., 6:30: Chartle Dunlets name and Affanta Ethylian Societa, both parvay pore Southarn rack, Frt., 6:20: Knewy Stantin, and Ton., Rasis, foliates. Sal. Actab. larry job Wallaw, a combovered cut tiol originally from spatia New York, and Lost Gents Band. Contral Park. Wolkone Stating Rink Thealer, Fifth Ave. and Stit St.

SOUTH STREET COMMENT. In the Clubs

PETER ALLEN-With Marifym Soloil. A leading light on the cabural circuit, proceed by another cobern toyotte. Bottom Line, 15 W. 45th St. Today. BRICKTOP—Steper, With Hoth Shamon, Jimmy Denbels, Delay, Jimmy Seal, Ed Johnson, Brickton's Alba Socrabels, 148 E. 74th St. Thus. Sel. CAR CALLOWAY and CATHY CHAMBER-JELI. COREY—A sop sleger of the 1950's on the comeback traft, Occ. Upon A Store, 325 Third Ave., at 26th St. Tues.

COUNTRY AND BLUEGRASS Mon-Tues.: Edge Boys: Thor-Salt: Alike Baldwin and Smolehouse. Fri-Salt: Transpill. D'Lumer's Country Mesic City, 915 Se-cond Ave. HILLY FALCON'S SURSHINE THUNDER BAND-CEGS, 315 SOWRY, THISY.

LEATA GALLOWAY—And Jodith Cohen. Romo Sweeney, 126 W. 13th St. Today. GAIL GRL Midwest singer. Jamie's. 33 E. 60th St. Woll-Sat. TIM HARDIN New York folkle. Other End, 149 Blancker St. Today. TRAVIS BUDSON AND ROWNY WHYTE-A singles teem offering Jazz, romantic and Broadway forces. Grenadler, '851 Pirst Ave., at 48th St. Mon.-Sat.

LAUGHING DOGS and CABRIA-CEGE, 315 Bowery, Tues, Wed. MOVIES—Or Pictures—as especies, ecleric assortment of scales who nover let comedy set in the way of their mode. Other End, 149 Bluecher St. Wod.-Sal. 1

OREGON Soft-spoken hastramental stylings in the ethno-lazz-upp mold. With Gerry Memod. Bottom Line, 15 W. dh St. Tues-Ther. SAM THE SHAM AND THE PHAROANS— Recycled oldies. Riverboat, Fifth Ave. and 34th St. Tues-ment Sun. BORSY SHORT—The macier of vocal clan redls plums from a vary storehouse of storage accommended by his plane and rine. One Carlyin, Hold Carlyie, Mad. Ave. and 76th St. Mon.-Sef. TOWER OF POWER-Brassy, horn-driven, flunds Jazz-soul-nock, With Sob Shaw, Solious Line, JS W. 4th St. Fri-Sal, THE DARTS and MOIK DE VILLE-CBGB, 315 Bower, Thor-Sat. SUSAN WATSON Broadway singer/purformer, Baliroom, 458 W. Bway, Mon.-Sat. YOUNG APPROACH—A vocal quinter. Steptoerd's, Drake. Holel, 56th St. and Park Ave. Mon-Set.

Tristate

BURT BACHARACH and ANTHONY NEW-ALAR KING AND PEGGY LEE—A come dian and a leading unforce sone-strikt. Westchester Premier Theater, While Plains Rd., Tarrytown, M.Y. Today, 7:30.

If Someone Gave You Over One Billion D To Make New York A Safer City,

What Would You Do?

The New York City criminal justice system costs the taxpayers \$1.5 billion at any

workable solutions for a safer city at no extra cost to the taxpayer.

annually. Are we getting our money's worth? If not, why not? Beginning Sunc June 20th at 9:00 PM, WNEW-TV will present the first in a series of special examining the anatomy of the New York City criminal justice system. Join

Moderator Peter Tufo and a group of experts as they launch a campaign to fi

9:00 to 10:00 PM WNEW-TV

METROMEDIA TELEVISION

TED LUNDY, BOB PA SOUTHERN AGUNTA' TOWN ARGIC Hall, 26' YOUR, R.L. Pri-Sur, NEW RIDERS OF CALCULAR TOWN AND THE SURVEY OF CALC

BEW YORK JAZZ R/ PANY—A salote to Staples H.S., Westport States H.S., Weston:
NO GAP GENERATION
Miller, who derives
men as clarings and
tenor saxophone, load
young bearts hast to
Era. Bloe Wester Lon
bright, B.J. Wed. Sat.

TODD RUBDGREN— Har, 145 No. Frank Li. Today, 8. SMITH STREET SOCIAL Striptemion's, 725 water, H.J. Sens., J. SBY VINTOR-The of Polish-American Cooper and the Dea Premier Theorer, 1 Tecrytown, E.Y. To-7 and 10:30; next S

LATIN FIRE 76-A IN Torrente, Freddy July Del Rio, Mar Charlesu Madrid, 451 Tues.-Set. "MUSEE"-A multi-or PRIVE AT MIDEIGH

Galleries ... CHRIS SUPPOENT IN performance steems. GIO DE CHIR ANTE GRAZIANI

DAVID HOCKNEY— including portrait and art-historical known English art Mad. Ave., at 6 Closed Sats. DANCEL . LIFSHCTZ DANKEL LIFSHTZ
UTES, RESCAPES |
Initist. Touchston
Timoush June 26.
ANDRE MASSOR—
a variety of mass Lrz
on bener and carMad. Ava., at 671
Closed Mors.

EMCL WOLDE (19 Hds German D) 987 Mad. Ave., July 31. Closed JAMES ROSSANT— chilectural and imaginary. Specific 71 locitima. 765 W. 2 251 the Italian and

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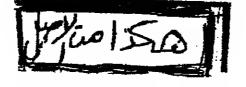
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(2) Meet the Mayors (21) Long Island Name magazine (R)

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(41)El Reporter 41 (47)El Informador: Ne (50)USA: People

(5) Mary Hartman Mi

(11) The Hongymooners (13) OA FAMILY AT WAR

(47) Hugo Leonel Vacaro (68) Wall Street Perspec

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(1940). Albert Dekker.
Jamice Logan. Nut time inthe Peruvian jungle
(77 Monday Night Specials.
"Honeymoon Suite." Rose
Marie. Morey Amsterdam.
Episodes in the honeymoon.
suite of a large hotel tR).
(8) Movie "Soldier in the
Rain" (1968). Steve Mc.
Queen, Jackie Gleasou.
Tuesday Weld. Oddly. Interesting but uneven yaraof two Army pals. Jackie
and Tuesday are fine.
(11) Burns and Allen Shew.
(11) Burns and Allen Shew.
(11) e MOVIE: "Casanova".

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Report (R) (47)Su Faturo Es El Pre

(13) Captioned ABC News

(4) Tomorrow

(7) MOVIE- "Man on art Tightrope" (1953). Fredrick
March, Adolph Menjon, Mitchell Excellent drama of Czech circus planning.
Tron Curtain breakthrough.
Thrilling climax. Quality.
Clue the director, withers

1:06 (5) Jack Benny Show

1:39 (2) MDVTE: "Summers-and Smoke" (1962). Lauc-ence Harvey, Geraldine

ence Harvey, Geraldine Page, Better on the home

screen, more infimate, les bowdierized. Despend by moving Geraldine, even the color itself (8) Joe Fracklin Show

(0)The Lucy Show

(2, 4, 7) News

Television This Week

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Today

P.M. (7) JANE GOODALL AND HE WORLD OF ANIMAL BE-AVIOR. "Lions of the Serengeti." he nature explorer and her photogtpher, Hugo van Lawick, study e hall pride of tions in East Africa and ecord the animals' struggle for surival; Hal Holbrook is the narrator. (5) THE COST OF CRIME. The rst of five one-hour specials in a ries appraising the criminal justice Jetem of New York City.

(7) "THE LAST DETAIL" A pilot (w a situation comedy about two ureer sailors on temporary shore asgament; with Robert F. Lyons, harles P. Robinson and Cindy Wil-

Tuesday

6 A.M. (13) THE BOARD OF COR-ECTION HEARINGS ON PRISON ONDITIONS. Live coverage of the nal day of hearings.

0 P.M. (2) CBS REPORTS. "The olitics of Cancer." The latest report a continuing series of CBS News ecials on the problem of environental cancers in the United States. (4) "THE SEARCH FOR SOME-ING ELSE." An NBC News docuentary on the "self-awareness"

(7) "A SECOND TIME AROUND." focumentary focusing on the probas of middle age.

Wednesday

P.M. (13) GROUP PORTRAIT. A cevision collage about four New



David Baker leads the Indiana University Jazz Ensemble in a performance of his Bicentennial composition, "Soul of '76," as part of "Echoes Bright and Clear: A Discovery of American Music" on Channel 13 this afternoon at 3; Benny Goodman will be the host and narrator. (Channel 21 will air this special this evening at 8.)

York State artists: painters Norman Bluhm and Jack White, and sculptors Mary Frank and Kenneth Sneison; Russell Connor is the host.

Thursday

10:00 P.M. (9) CELEBRITY CONCERT. French popular singer Charles Aznavour in performance with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra.

Saturday

9:00 P.M. (7) "FATHER, O FATHER." A one-hour comedy series pilot about a conservative Boston priest and his ultra-liberal assistant pastor; with lggie Woofington and Dennis Dugan. 11:55 (4) NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT. Lily Tomlin is the guest host and participates in sketches with the Not Ready for Prime-Time Players. (A re-

Channel Information

nnel 2 (WCRS) Channel 9 (WOR Channel 11 (WPIX Channel 13 (WNET) Channel 31 (WNYC anel7 (WABC)

implets evening schedules from 0 P.M. And for the following UHF stations are ded in each day'e listings.

nel 21 (WLIW)—Garden City, L. L. Long VI Educational Council, School and PBS Guns and Long Island news. Weekdays Pk30 A.M., Saturday from 9 A.M. Sun-

23 (WNYE)—Board of Education, thrk City School programs and public

television repeats. Weekdays from 8 A.M., Saturday from 4 P.M., Suodsy from 9 A.M. Changel 41 (WXTV)-Paterson, N. J. Films, Spacish serials. Weekdays from 4:30 P.M., and Sunday from 5 P.M.

Channel 47 (WNJU)—Newark, N. J. Mostly serials and variety programs in Spanish and Italian, Weekdays from 4:30 P.M., Salurday from 2:30 P.M., Sunday from 2 P.M. Channel 50 (WNJM)—Little Falls, N.J. New Jersey Public Broadcasting, Mostly local New Jersey news, sports, PBS programs, Weekdays from 9 A.M., Saturday and Sunday from 5 P.M.

Channel 68 (WBTB)-Newark, N.J. Fichangel 68 (WBIB)—Newart, N.J. Fi-nancial news, foreign language, sports, variety and religious programs. Weekdays from noon, Saturday from 2:45 P.M. and Sunday from 7.45 A.M.

Cable TV Channel 10—Cable television available to subscribers in Manhattao only. Sports events, talk sbowa, films and wire-service news.

Details received too late for this schedule are on the Weather-Index Page in today'e main news section.

Notable Shows (R) Repeat (P) Premiers

TODAY—SUNDAY, JUNE 20

.Morning

C) News D) Rev Cleophus Robinsoo 72)U.S. ol Archie
13)Wonder Wiodow
31)Davey and Goliath
yal)To the Rescue
41)Davey and Goliath
2)Harlem Globetrotters
41,Library Lious
(5)You's Resr ((5)Yogi Besr v7)The Answer v9)Christophers v11)Biography v13)Crockett's Victory

1.13)Crockelt's Victory
Jarden 1R1
22)Patchwork Family
14)Vegetable Soup
(5)@WONDERAMA: Dick
Van Dyke, Rodney Dangerfield, Barclay Shaw,
guests
(7)Faith for Today
(9)Davey and Goliath
1111Oral Roberts and You
(13)Sesame Street (R)
14)Maryknoll World
17)The Human Dimension:
'Home' 'Home"
19) Day of Discovery

11) Magilla Gorills
4) TV Suodsy School
5) Channel 2 The People:
a East Meets West 1R 7)Christopher Close-Up: 7r. Joyce Brothers 9)Oral Roberts and You 11)Big Blue Marble

C 11) Big Blue Msrble
13) Mister Rogers (R)
4) The Jewish Scene:
[Heroes In Colonial Times"
Part 1111 (R)
1111 Greatest Headlines
115) The Way to Go
4) Here sad Now
7) Accent on: Fisher Mai"olm Boyd (R1
9) You Ars Why Ws'rs
-bere [11)Call It Mscaroni: i)Call It Mscaraminath of the Papagos"

Path of the Papagos"

13) Carrascoleodas (R)

5:2) Lamp Uoto My Feet

13) SUNDAY: Aurelis

clath, Kelty Gsrrett, 8a
ard Rustin, Betty Friedan

7) Insight

19) Sunday Masa

11) Superman

13) Sesame Street (R)

2) Look Up and Liva

27) Groovie Goollies

c7) Groovie Goolies
3) Point of View
41) The Lone Ranger
2) © CAMERA THREE Barbara Cook to Concert 5)Flintstones 7)These Are tho Days 3)Rex Humbard 11)F Troop 13)The Electric Company

OFACE THE NATION 7) Make A Wish 11) Movie: "Abbott and ostello Meet the Mummy" : 955). Bud Abbott, Lou ostello. Head-on (3) Villa Alegre (R)

fternoon

C) Newsmakers First Estate: "Turkish am": "Father's Day '75" al Movie: "Mister Hex" r946). The Bowery Boys VERS: Secretary of the

mon; Alan Greenspan; chairman, Council of Economic Advisors (9) Hour of Power (12) Lilias, Yoga and You 12:25 (2) News

(4) MEET THE PRESS (7) OLIKE IT IS 133To Be Announced 1:09 12) Movie: "The Trap" (1958). Richard Widmark, Tina Louise, Lee J. Cobb. Pretty good suspense melo-

drama
(4) • BICENTENNIAL: A
BLACK PERSPECTIVE:
"Mr. Fraunce's Meeting
Place" Place"
(5) Movie: "Deep Valley"
) 1947). Ida Lupino. Dade
Clark, Wayne Morris. Girt
helps fugitive convict.
Well dooe
(9) The Champions: The In-

(9) The Champions: The International Freedom Games; The National AAU Women's 10 Meter Diving Championships: The Wyoming Rodeo Bull Riding Championships (11) Hee Hsw (13) • WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (R)

WEEK IN REVIEW (R)

1:30 (4) FIRST ESTATE SPECIAL: "Moon Faith and
Another View"
(7) Directions
(13) • WALL STREET
WEEK: Charies T. Maxwell, senior vice president
and director of Cyrus J.
Laprante Lee (R) Lawrence, Inc. (R)
2:00 (7)Termiz: Evonne Goo!azong and Virginia Wade
vs Chris Evert and Rosia

San Francisco Giants
(11) Pre-Game Show
(13) • IMAGES DP • G-(13) • IMAGES DP &GING: "Long Lile!"
2:10 (11) • BASEBALL: Yankees vs Chicago White Sox
2:39 (2) Alovie: "Papa's Delica(e
Coodition" (1965). Jsckie
Gleason, Glynis Johns.
Frai) picking for helty
Jack, or anybody. Good
background tune: "Call Mo
ltresponsible"

Steepfound the Call Mill Inresponsible"

3:80 (4)A Pew Good Boys (5)Movie: "Beserk" (1968). (1968). Joan Crawford, Ty Hardin, Judy Geeson. Circus murders. Lumpy and shrill, but surprise vandun windup (13) DECHOES BRIGHT AND CLEAR 3:30 14) Jerry Visits: Irene Ryao

(R)
(7) © GOLF: The U. S.
Open, final round
4:90 14) Water World
(13) © THEATER IN
AMERICA: "The Eccentricities of a Nightingale."
Blythe Danner, Frank
Langelle (R)
(21) Piccadilly Circus
4:30 (2) © BOWLING: PRA National Champongahin tional Champronship (4)A Gathering of One: Lee Richardson, Rita Gam, Ray Poule, star. Moments

from the life of Jonathan Edwards (R) Edwards (R)
(9) Kiner's Korner
(11) Abbott and Costello
3:00 (5) Mission: Impossible
(8: Greates) Sports Legenda: "Joe Di Maggio"
(1) Movie: "The Terror"
(1963), Jack Nicholson,
Sandra Knight, Boris Karloff, Nerts

5:30 (4) POSITIVELY BLACK: Jazzmobile Workshop En-Championships 19) NFL "1968 AFL Championship, New York Jeta vs Dakland (21) Washington Week in

Evening

6:00 (2) News (5) ●MOVIE: "Crash Dive" (1943). Tyrooe Power, Anne Baster. Tasteful, steady drama of submarine wariare
18) Movie: "Chango of Habit" (1969). Elvis Presley, Mary Tyler Moure, Barbara McNair. Elvis as ghetto doctor. A switch, granted but little therapy here (13) INNER TENNIS (21) Executive's Round Table (19) ble (R) (21)At Issue (41)Santo Domingo Invita (47)Lucha Libre (50)TV Gardeo Club 0:30 (2) CBS News: Bob Schleler (4)NBC News: Joho Hart

(4) News (11) Space: 1999 \ R) (12, 50) World Press (21) Loog Island World (31) Firing Line (41) Espectacular '76 (68) Jimmy Swaggart 7:00 (2)060 MINUTES (4)Wonderful World of (3) Wonderful World of Dianey (R)
(7) JANE GOODALL AND THE WORLD OF ANIMAL EEHAVIOR:
"Lions of the Serengeti"
(13) Crockett's Victory Garder (P) den (R) (21)Book Beat 141)El Show De Ednita 147)El Espectacular Del

Mes (\$8)Burgisr Proofing (\$8)Eleventh Hour 7:30 (11) News (12) Lowell Thomas Re-members: "1949" (21) Crockett's Victory Gar-(31) Inside Albany (\$8) Exoress Yourself 2:50 (2) Sonny and Cher Show

4)Ellery Queen 1R) 15)Lawrence Welk (7)Six Million Dollar Man (R)
(9) Movie: "Jeaone Eagles"
1957). Klon Novak, Jefl
Chandler, Agnes Moorehead. This one could use an eagle
(11) Burns and Allen Show (12) ● THREE MILLION YEAR CLUE: About the anthropological research
of Dr. Richard Leakey (R)
121) OECHOES BRIGHT
AND CLEAR
(21) Cityscope
(41) Movie: "El Septimo
Cielo." Ratmibd, Raymond
Rechard

Bernard (47)Luis Vigoreaux (50)The Dnedin Line (68)Japanese Children'a 8:30 (11) Borough Report: Tour nt Police Headquarters (31)Kup's Show 9:00 (2)Kojak (R)

(4)Columbo (R)
(5) SPECIAL: 'The Cost of Crime" Peter Tufo, chairman of the New York City Board of Correction moderator (P)
(7) THE LAST DETAIL: Repert Flyon, Chades Robert F. Lyons, Charles P. Robinson, Cindy Wil-liams. Two career sailors tangle with the complexi-ties of the "New Navy" (11) Black Conversations:

Bonby Soort

(13) MASTERPIECE
THEATER: "Notorious
Woman" (R)
(51)Movie: "The Lady Killers" (1956). Alec Guinness
(47)La Incooquistable Viviana Ortigueta
(50)Opera Theater (50)Opera Theater (68)Tokyo TV Magazine

9:20 (7) SOLYMPIC SWIM-MING TRIALS (Live) (11) Suburban Closeup: "Long Island's Historical Heritage" (2)Bronk (R) 12)Newa (11)Installation of a Bishop: Dr. Fred Long, parrator
(13) NOVA: "Inside the
Shark" 1R1
(41) Encuentro
(56) Federal Period Houses
(68) Polish Program

10:30 (5)Sports Extra . (9)N.Y.P.D. (31)Brooklyn College Presents (47)La Salud y Usted 11:00 (2, 4, 7)News

(2.4,7)News
(5)Gabe
(5)MOVIE: "My Little
Chickadee" (1940). W. C.
Fields, Mae West. At this
poiot, three cheers for
Margaret Hamilton! Shown
to death (11) The Honeymooners (13) Flasb Gordon, Space 11:39 (4)Sammy and Company: Anthony Newley, Robert Klein, Carmeo McRaa, Donald Rumsleld, guests (R)
(5)David Susskind: "Divorced Men Who Have
Won Custody of Their
Children" (R)
(I1)The Burns and Allen

Show (13) OVIDEO AND TELE-VISION REVIEW 147) Reverend Al Show 11:45 (2) Name of the Game (7) Movie: "Strait-Jacket" (1964). Joao Crawford, Di-ane Baker. Horror, axe-style. Not for the tv-dinner crowd 12:00 (11) Perry Mason (13) Austin Clyr I mite (P.)

12:00 (11) Perry Mason
(13) Austin City Limits (R)
1:00 (4) Movie: "The Sheepman
(1958), Glenn Ford, Shirley MacLaine. A Weslern.
Has its moments
(5) News
1:20 (2) Movie: "The Champ"
(1931). Jackie Cooper,
Wallace Beery. Creaks,
wheezes and drips now.
But an emotional classic
back when
1:35 (7) Movie: "Homicidal"
1:951). Glenn Corbett,
Jean Carless. Dreadful
3:10 (2) Newsmakers
3:25 (7) News

3:25 (7) News (2) Movie: "Pardners" (2) Movie: "Pardners" (1956). Dean Martin, Jer-ry Lewis. Western agtire, yon" (1947). Joan Crawford, Dana Aodrews,
Henry Fonds, A Manhattan career girl, Surprisingly trim and adult
(7) Ryan's Hope
(9) e MoVIE: "No Sad
Songs for Me" (1959).
Margaret Sullavan, Wendell Corey, Viveca Lindfers. Moving drains of
doomed woman, with a
memorable Maggie
(11) Soburban Closenp
(13) e MoVIE: "Quartet"
(1948). Dick. Bogarde,
George Cole, Nora Swinburne, Cecil Parker. Four
Mangham etories and fine
entertainment. Best are
"The Colonel's Lady" and
"The Kite"
(31) Sesame Street

12:55 (4)NBC News: Edwin

(5)News (2)Tattlelales

(5) Flintstones
(9) Percy Sution
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(12) Hodgepodge (\$1) Sesame Street 1:36 (2) As the World Turns (4) Days of Dur Lives (7) Rhyme and Reason (11) News Lódge 8:39 (0)Rin Tin Tin (9)The Joe Franklin Show (11)The Little Rescals (13)Mister Rogers (R) (2) To Tell The Truth (4) Not for Women Dnly: (4) Not for women Daily:
Barbara. Walkers, bost.
"Losing Your Mind" (R)
(5) Demis the Menace
(7) AM New York
(1) The Munsters
(13) Sesame Street (R)

(2) Pat Collins Show (4) Concentration
(5) Green Acres
19) The Beverly Hillbillies
(11) The Addams Family
(2) The Prica Is Right
(4) Sanford and Son (R)
(5) That Glri
(7) e MOVIE: "The Sundowners" (Part 1) (1960).
Deborah Kerr, Robert
Mitchum, Peter Ustinov,
Glynis Johns. Migrants in
Australia's sheep country.
Sensitive, bossterous, sppealing (4) Concentration pealing
(0)Romper Room
(11)Gilligan's Island
(12)The Electric Company

Morning

(7) Listen and Learn

7:05 (13) Yoga for Health (R)

7:30 (5) Bugs Bunny (3) News (11) Felix the Cat (13) Robert MacNeil Ra-

(2) Captain Kangaroo

(4) Today (5) Underdog (7) Good Morning America (11) Popeyo and Friends

6:15 (2)News

6:13 (7)News

6:20 (5)News

(5)Priends

(5) Gaba

port (R)

(2) 1976 Sum

(2) CBS News

6:27

(R)
(4) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5) Andy Griffith
(11) Family Affair
(13) Zoom (R) (2)Gambit (4)Wheel of Fortune (5)Bewitched (8)Straight Talk (11)Courtship of Eddie's Father (12)A FAMILY AT WAR: "The Breach in the Dyke"

11:30 (2) Love of Life (4) Hollywood Squares (5) Midday Livol (7) Happy Days (R) (11) Contemporary Cath (11) Contemporary Catholic 11:55 (2) CBS News: Douglaa Edwards

Afternoon

12:00 (2) Young and the Restless (4) The Fun Factory (7) Let's Make a Deal (2) News (11) 700 Club; Tom Skin-(12) Masterplece Theater (31) The Electric Company (2) Search for Tomorro (4) The Gong Show (7) All My Children

(11) Star . Trek

(4) Another World (4) Another World (0) Casper (7) General Hospital (3) The Lucy Show (11) Felix the Cst (31) Frontline N.Y.C. (2) Matth Game 75

2:30

3:30

(31) Frontline N.Y.C.
(2) Match Game 76
(5) Mickey Mouse Club
(7) Dne Life to Live
(5) Lassie
(11) Magills Gorills
(31) The Urban Challenge
(2) Dinah!
(4) Robert Young, Family
Doctor 1R)

(4)Robert Young, Family Doctor 1R)
(5)Porky, Huck and Yogi
(7)Edge of Night
(9)Movie: "The Botors
Gun" (1988). Nicol. Williamson, Ian Holm, David
Warner. Tense, well-acted
war drama. Effective, but
a hit vertoese and sreesy

a bit verbose and stagey (11)Tho Little Rascals

(11) Tho Little Rascals
(21) ©ALL ABOUT TV
(3) The Monkees
(7) Movie: "That's My
Boy" (1951). Dean Martin,
Jerry Lewis, Ruth Hussey.
Typical early teamwork
(11) The Lone Ranger
(2) Mike Douglas Show
(4) News: Two Hours
(3) The Brady Bunch
(11) The Munsters
(31) Consumer Sorvival Kit
(5) The Fimistones
(11) F Troop
(31) Zoom

Evening

6:00 (2, 7)News (5)Bewitched (9)It Takes 2 Thief

(13)Villa Alegra_(R) (21,58)Zoom (25) Mister Rogers (31) The Olymplad (41)El Reporter 41-(68) Uncle Floyd (13)The Electric Company

(4) Somerset (5) MDVIE: "Daisy Ken-yon" (1947). Joan Craw-ford, Dana Andrews. 6:30 (5) Partridge Family .(21) El Espanol Con Gusto (25) Villa Alegre (41)Lo Imperdonable (47) Sacrificio De Mujer (50) Carrascolendas (68) Voyage to Bottom of the Sea

7:00 (2) News: Waiter Cronkite (4) News: John Chancellor (5) Andy Griffith (7) News: Harry Reasoner (7) News: Harry Reasoner
(2) Ironside
(11) Dick Van Dyke Show
(13) Zoom (R)
(21) The Romagnolis Table
(25) The Electric Company
(31) Oo the Job
(41) Eritos Musicales
(50) Inner Tennis (2) Bobby Vinton Show:

(7)\$20.000 Pyramid (11) Hazel (31) Mister Rogers (2) The Guiding Light (4) The Doctors (7) Break the Bank (7)Break tho Bank
(11)The Magic Garden
(31)Romagnolis' Table
2:35 (5)News
(9)Take Kerr
3:00 (2)Ail he the Family (R)
(4)Another World
(6)Casper
(7)General Hospital
(9)The Lucy Show
111)Felix the Cat
(13)Crocket'a Victory
Garden (R) promiso (20)New Jersey Naws Re-Victory

MONDAY, JUNE 21

Garden (R)
(31)Casper Cifron
(2)Match Game '76
(9)Mickey Mouse Club
(7)One Life to Live (7) One Life to Live (9) Lassie (11) Magilia Gorilis (13) Book Beat: "Ronald Colman: A Very Private Person" by Julia Benita. Colman (R) (31) Lee Graham Presents (2) Dinah! (4) Robert Young, Family

(11) The Little Ruscals (13) Mister Rogers
(31) Jorge Bolet in Coocert
(31) Horge Bolet in Coocert
(3) Tho Monkees.
(7) Movie: "Jumping Jacks"
(1952). Dean Martin,
(1952). Dean Mar

and-partin. Entirely a in ter of taste (11) The Lone Ranger (13) Sesame Street (R) (2) Mike Douglas (4) News: Two Hours (5) Brady Bunch (11) The Musters (31) Rook Beat (31) Book Beat (5) The Flintstones (11) F-Troop (13) Mister Rogers (R) (31)Zgom

Evening

(5) Bewitched (9) It Takes a Thief (Si Jouroey to Adventure (51) Villa Alegre

(5, .11) News (9) OJERSEY SIDE: As-(12)Bill Moyers' Journal (R) (21) World Press (R) (47) Incecits (50) New Jersey News Re

itive

11:20 (2) e MOVIE: "The Subject Was Roses" (1963).

Patricis Neel, Jack Albert son, Martin Sheen. Walk played, often moving, often dreary as an old dishrag

(4) The Tonight Show

(0) Movie: "Dr. Cyclops".

(1940). Albert Dekker, Janice Logan, Nut time in

(2) Bobby Vinton: Shows:
George Gobel (R)
(4) Ficilywood Squares
(5) Adam-12
(7) © PAMILY SPECIALs
(7) © PAMILY SPECIALs
(11) Family Affair
(12) © ROBERT MACNEIL
EFFORDE REPORT
(21) Long Island Newsmagazine
(25) G.E.D.
(31) News of New York
(41) Walter Mercado (47) Soltero Y Sin Com-

(68) Wall Street Perspective
6:86 (2) Rhoda (R)
(4) © RICH LITTLE SHOW:
Bing Crosby, Bill Cosby,
guests (R)
(5) The Crosswits
(7) Viva Valdez
(9) Shave Allen's Laughback (11)Tho F.B.L. (13)USA: P People Politics -(21) College for Canines

Octor (R)

(5) Porky. Huck and Yogl

(7) The Edge of Night

(9) Movie: "The Man in
the Net". (1959). Alan
Ladd, Carolyn Jones. Pine (R) (25)The Tribal Eve (21)Frontline N.Y.C. (47)El Show De Iris Chacon (58) Bill Moyers' Journal (68) Paul – Harvey Complot but erratic suspense. Best with Ladd and the kids ments -(68) Wall St. Perspective (Cont'd) 8:26 (2) Phyllis (R) (0) Merv Griffin Show (7) © RASEBALL: Cincle-Reds vs. Los Angeles Dodgers

Dodgers (13) RACHEL LA CUBANA (R) (21)Masterplece Theater (31)Nova (41)Barata De Primavera (68)The King Is Coming 9:00 (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)
(4) Joe Forrester (R)
(11) Bracken'a World
(25) Lowell Thomas Re-

members
(41)El Milagro de Vivir
(47)Mi Hermana Gemela
(50)Masterpiece Theater:
(68)Maria Papadatos (2) •MAUDE (9)New York Report (21) Burglar Proofing (25) Consumer Survival Kit (21) Bill Moyers' Journal (41) El Chofer

16:00 (2) Medical Center (R)

2:39 (8) News 3:05 (7) News 3:51 (2)The Pat Collins Shows 4:21 (2) Movie: "Tarzan and the Slave Girl" (1950). Lext.
Barker, Vanessa Brown.
Introducing the late Lext.
Has job, does it

1:41 (5) Hitchcock Presents

TUESDAY, JUNE 22

Morning

6:10 (2) News 8:13 (7) News 6:20 (3) News 6:27 (3) Friends (2)1976 Su (4) Knowledge (5) Speak for Yourself (7) Listen and Learn 7:00 (2)CBS News

(4)Today (5)Underdog (7)Good Morning America (11)Popeye and Friends 7:05 (13) Yoga for Health (R) 7:30 (5) Bugs Bunny (9) News (11) Felix the Cat (13) Robert MacNell Re-

port (R) 8:06 (3) Captain Kangaroo (5) The Flintstones (3) Mr. Chips (11) Magilla Gorilla (13) Hodgepodge Lodge (R) 15)Rio Tin Tio 19)The Joe Franklin Show (11)The Little Rascals (13)Mister Rogers (R)

(13) Mister Rogers (R)
5:90 (2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Not for Women Only:
Barbara Walters, host.
"Losing Your Mind" (R)
(5) Dennis the Menace
(7) AM New York
(11) The Munsters
(12) Second Street (R) (13) Sesame Street (R) 9:30 (2) Pat Collins Show (4) Concentration . (5) Green Acres (9) The Beverly Hillbillies (11) The Addams Family (2) The Price Is Right (4) Sanford and Son (R)

(4) Sanford and Son (k)
(5) That Girl
(7)

MOVIE: "The Sundowners" (Part II) (1960).
Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum, Peter Ustinov, Glynis Johns. Migranhs in Australia's sbeep country.
Sanslive, boisterous, appealing Sansible, poisterous, appealing
(9) Romper Room
(11) Giligan's Island
(13) GEOARD OF CORRECTION HEARINGS:
"Prison Conditions" (time approximate)

10:30 (4)Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5)Andy Grilfith
(11)Family Affair

(2) Gambit (4) Wheel of Fortune (5) Bewitched (9) Straight Talk (II) Courtship of Eddie's 11:09 (2) Gambit

11:36 (2) Love of Life (4) Hollywood Squares (5) Midday Live! (7) Happy Days (R) (11) Equal Time 11:55 (2) CBS News: Douglas Ed-

Afternoon

12:00 (2) Young and the Restless (4) The Fun Factory (7) Let's Make a Deal (9) Newa (11) 700 Club: Gene Neili, author
(31) The Electric Company
(31) Search for Tomorrow
(4) The Gong Show
(7) All My Childreo 12:36 (9) Journey to Adventure (31) Villa Alegre

12:55 (4) NBC News: Edwin Neu-(41) Lo Imperdonable (47) Sacrificio De Mujer (50) Nova (R) (3) News
12 Tattletales
(4) Somerset
(5) MDVIE: "The Snaka
Pit" (1948). Ollvia de
Havilland, Mark Stevens,
Lee Genn, Fine, full-rigged
drame of strebur eart (68) Voyaga to Bottom of the Sea
7:06 (2) News: Walter Cronkite
(4) News: John Chancellor
(5) Andy Griffith
(7) News: Harry Reasoner
(8) Ironside (11) The Dick Van Dyke

(7)Ryan's Hope (8)Movie: "Out of the Past" (1947). Kirk Doug-las, Robert Mitchum, Jane Greer, Interesting but allgotly ambling melodra-Show
(13)Zoom (R)
(21)Gupples to Groupers
(R) (13) Cupples to Group
(R)
(25) The Electric Company
(41) La Criada Bien Criada
8 (2) New Treasure Hunt (R)
(4) Wild Kingdom
(9) Adam 12
(7) Match Gamo 76 P.M.
(11) Family Affair
(13) © RDBERT MACNEIL
REPORT

REPORT

11:09 (2, 4, 7) News
(3) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(9) The Lucy Show
(11) The Honeymogners
(11) The Honeymogners allgbily ambling melodrama
(11) Puerto Rican New
Yorker (R)
(13) A Pamily at War (R)
(13) A Pamily at War (R)
(13) A Pamily at War (R)
(2) As the World Turns
(4) Daye of Our Lives
(7) Rhyme and Reason
(11) News
2:00 (7) \$20,000 Pyramid
(11) Hazel
(13) © BOARD OF CORRECTION HEARINGS:
"Prison Conditions"
(31) Mister Rogers
2:30 (2) The Guiding Light
(14) The Doctors
(7) Break the Bank
(11) The Magic Garden
(31) Consultation
2:55 (5) News
(2) Take Kerr
3:00 (2) All in the Family (R)
(4) Another World 7:30

azine
(25)Book Beat
(31)News of New York
(41)El Sbow de Rosita
(47)Desafiando A Los Genios (50)New Jersey News Report (68) Wall Street Perspec-

7:55 (21) Vamos Amigos 8:06 (2) I've Got a Secret: Bill Cullen, host (4) Movin' On (R) (5) Crosswis (7) © HAPPY DAYS (R) (9) Greatest Sports Lass (9) Greatest Sports Leg-ends: "Gayle Sayers" (11) • BASEBALL: Yan-(11) • BASEBALL: Yan-kees vs Cleveland Indians (13) • NOVA: "The Genetic Chance" Scientific devel-opments detect many ab-normalities in unborn chilgren (21) Executive's Round Ta-(25) OBURGLAR

PROOFING
(31) At Issue
(47) Un Angel Liamado Andreo (59) The Tourists Are Com-ing, The Tourists Are Com-ing ing
(83)Paul Harvey Comments
(88)Wall St. Perspective
(Cont'd) (2) GGOOD TIMES (R)
(5)Mery Griffin
(11) Surns and Auter Survey
(12) GGOOD TIMES (R)
(2) GGOOD TIMES (R)
(5) Mery Griffin
(11) Surns and Auter Survey
(12) Surns and Auter Survey
(13) Surns and Auter Survey
(14) Surns and Auter Survey
(15) Mery Griffin
(16) MDVIE: The Kid:
Prom Brooklyn' (1940)
Mayo. Milkman torns boxer. Very amusing. good
Kave 8:05 (68) Wall St. Perspective 8:30 (2) 0.GOOD TIMES (R) (5) Mery Griffin (7) LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY (R)
(0) • BASEBALL: Mets vs St. Louis Cardinals (21) Consumer Survival Kit (25) USA: People and Poll-

(25) USA: People and Polltics
(21) Lee Graham Presents
(41) Barata De Primavera
(50) How We Got Here
(68) Yagoslav Sports
3:64(2) e M*A*S*H (2)
(4) Pollce Woman (R)
(7) S.W.A.T (R)
(13) The Olympiad: "The
Big One's Got Away"
(21) Public Policy Forum
(25) Black Perspective
(31) Masternice Theater;
"Notorious Woman"
(41) El Milagro De Vivir
(47) Mi Hermana Gemela
(58) Music From Aspen.

(9) lt Takes a Thief
(11) Star Trek
(13) Carrascolendas (R)
(21, 50) Zoom
(25) Mistar Rogers
131) Inner Tennis
(41) El Reporter 41
(68) Unele Floyd
6:36 (3) The Partridge Family
(13) Electric Company (R)
(21) Crockett's Victory Garden 1R) (\$7)Mi Hermana Gemela (\$8)Music From Aspen (\$8)Bulgarian Program 9:30 (2)One Day at a Tima (R) (25)Our Story (41)Ef Chofer (68)Croatian Hour 10:80 (2) O NEWS SPECIALS
Lesley Stahl, reporter.
"The Politics of Cancer"
(4) O NEWS SPECIALS den 1R) (25)Zoom (31)Speaking Freely Jack Perkins reporter.

Fise" An examination of yoga, TM, EST and Zen
(5.11) News
(7) ONEWS SPECIAL "A Second Time Around."
Problems of middle age . 4.0
(12)Bill Moyers' Journal. (21) Mark of Jazz (31)USA: Peopla

tics (47)Lucecita (58)New Jersey News Re-

(11) The Honeymooners A:A (13) • A FAMILY AT WAR (21) Lilias, Yoga and You :: (R) (R) (47) Lucha Libre (68) Wall Street Perspec-

(88) Wall Street Perspective

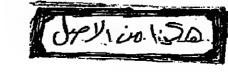
(2) © MOVIE: "Purpet on a Chain" (1972). Barbara Parkins, Alexander Knot.

Sven-Bertil Taube, Gripping maccotics puzzes vivid Amsterdam, superior to the Fingers (1946). Roff-ert Alda, Peter Lora, if this doesn't cure your day druft, nothing will address of the Computer." Gary Mertill, Barbara Anderson Hmiling the murderer of a percomputer designer (R) Hunting the murderer of a 201
computer designer (R)
(9) Movie: "Laurished An-1
gels" (1957). Rock Huda-1
son, Robert Stack, Dorothy "
Maione, Unforceful derivation of Faulkner'e "Pylon," but well-projected
background
(11) Burns and Allen Show (11)
(11) Burns and Allen Show (11)

or. Very amusing, good Kaye (13) The Robert MacHell Report (R) (47) So Futuro Es El Pre-12:36 (13) Captioned ABC News-1230 (13) Caphones And Tenna 1:90 (4) Tomorrow (7) Movie: "Spirits of the Dead" (1969). Jane Fonds: Brigitte Bardot, Peter Fonds da, Alain Delon, Dervinds, from E. A. Poe 1.25 (5) Jack Benny Show
1.26 (2) Moyie 'Kill Me The morrow' (1957) Pat 'Parish, Lois Maxwell, Reporter ys smutgers (9) The Joe Frankin Show (9) The Joe Frankin Shows.
2:00 (4) Movie: "Postmire of Knock" (1961), Splice English Barbara Shelley. Inglish mailman. A constant of the Cons

edy
(3)Hitchcock Presents
(11)News 2:30 (9) News 3:07 (2) The Pat Collins Show

(7) News
(2) Movier "Salute to the Marines" (1943). Walt is lace Beery, William Lines digan, Fey Bainter, Novembre, no less



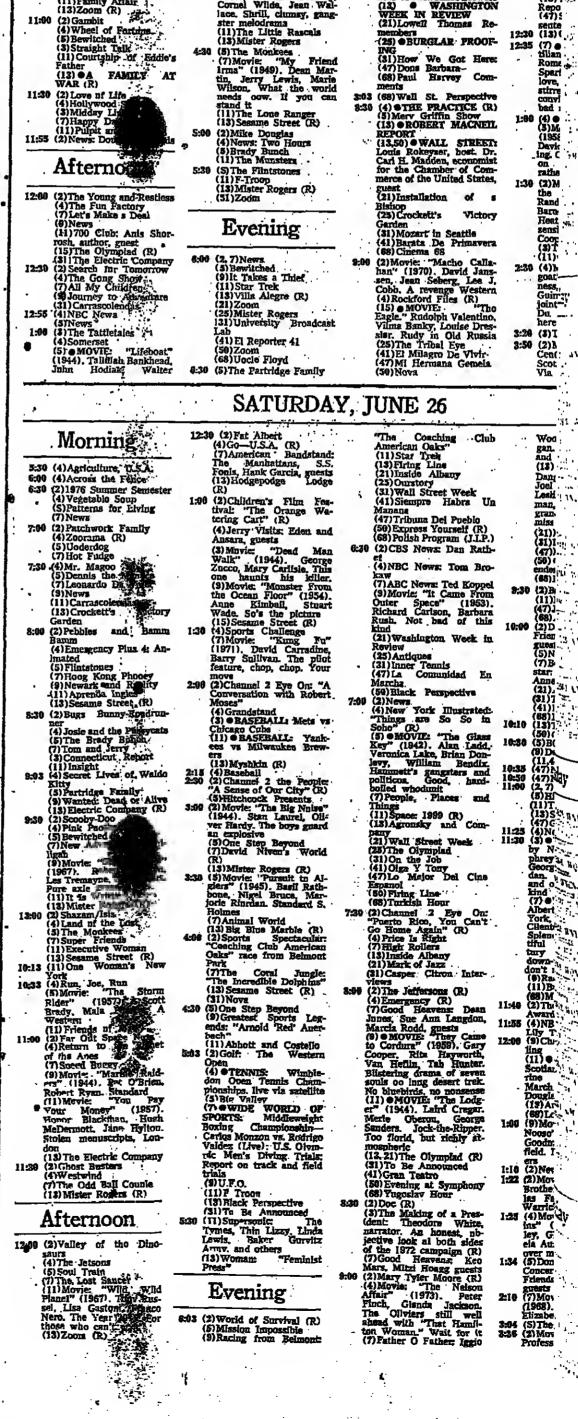
The Week's Concerts

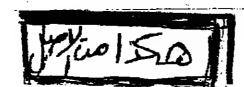
:		WEDNESD	AY, JUNE 23	
	Morning	(5) ● MOVIE: "Angel" (1937). Mariene Dietrich Melvyn Douglas, Herbert Musekall Awaei cele De	(31) World Press	10:06 (2) The Blue Knight (R) (4) Hawk
6:1	0 (2)News	Marshall, Angel cake De- licious. And the quinter	#20 /5\The Dellies II #	(7)Starsky and Hutch (R) (5, 11)News
	5 (7)News	sence of romantic sophis- tication, long ago and far	(13) The Electric Company	(IS) Bill Moyers' Journal
	9 (5)News 7 (5)Friends	swzy (7)Ryan's Hope	(R) (21)El Espanol Con Gusto	(R) (21)Lowell Thomas Re-
	o (2)1976 Summer Semesta	. (9) • MOVIE: "AN Mu	(10)	members (R)
	(4)Knowiedge	Sons" (1948). Burt Lan- caster, Edward G. Robin-	. (25) VHa Alegre . (31) Consultation	(31) The Urban Challenge
	(5)Speak for Yourself (7)Listen and Learn	son, Howard Duff, Inter-	. (41) Lo Imperdonablo	(47) Lucecita
7:9	0 (2)CBS News	esting drams, but a mite pretentious and over-	(47)Sacrificio De Mujer (50)Crockett's Victory Gar-	(50) New Jersey News Re-
-	(4)Today (5)Underdog	written, same as Broad-	den (R)	(68) Eleventh Hour
	()Good Morning America	way (II)Focus: New Jersey	(68) Voyage to Bottom of the Sea	
-5.0	(11 Popeye and Friends	(R)	7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite	azine (R)
	5 (15)Giga for Health (R) 0 (5)Bugs Bunny	(13) MOVIE: "Quartet" (1948). Dirk Bogarde,	(4)News: John Chancellor	(31) • EVENING EDITION (41, 47) News
	(9)News	George Cole, Nora Swin-	(7) Name: Harry Decemen	(50) Dance for Camera
	(11) Felix the Cat (13) Robert MacNell Report	burne, Cecil Parker, Four Maugham stories and fina	(9) ironside	I1:09 (2, 4, 7) News
	(R)	Chtertainment. Rest are	· Charles Dies vine Dyan	(5) Mary Hariman, Mary Hariman
8:00	(2)Captain Kangaroo (5)The Flintstones	"The Colonel's Lady" and "The Kite"	(13)Zoom (R)	(9) Celebrity Tennis
	(9)You Are Why We're	(31)Sesame Street	(21) • WHAT'S COOKING (25) Electric Company	(11) The Hunsymooners . (13) A FAMILY AT
•	Here (11)Magilla Gorilla	I:30 (2)As the World Turns	(31)On the Job	WAR (R)
	(13)Hodgepodga Lodga (R)		(41) Noches Tapatias (58) The Tourists Are Com-	(21)Lilias, Ynga and You (R)
2:2((5)Rin Tin Tin (9)The Joe Franklin Show	(11)News	ing, The Tourists Are	(47) Esto No Tiene Nombre
	(11) "The Little Rascals"	2:90 (7)\$20,000 Pyramid (I1)Hazel	Coming (R)	(68) Wall Street Perspec-
9:00	(13)Mister Rogers (R) (2)To Tel) The Truth	(31)Mister Rogers	7:30 (2)New Candid Camera (R)	11:33 (2) Movie: "Baron Blood"
-	(4)Not for Women Only:		(4)Name That Tune (R)	(1972). Joseph Cotten, - Elke Sommer
	Barbara Walters, host "Losing Your Mind" (R)	(7)Break the Bank	(5) Adam-12	(4)Tonight Show
	(5)Dennis the Menace	(11)The Magic Garden (31)USA: People and	(7) Let's Make s Deal (11) Family Affair	(5) MOVIE: "Carnival of Souls" (1963). Sidney
	(7)AM New York (11)The Munsters	Politics	(13) • ROBERT MACNELL REPORT	Berger, Candice Hilligoss.
9-20	(13)Sesame Street (R) (3)Pat Cullins Show	2:53 (5)News (9)Take Kerr	(21) Long Island Newsmag-	A for effort, B-plus resolt. Out of nowhere, s ghostly
4.00	(4)Cooceotration	8:00 (2) All in the Family (R)	azine (25)High School Equiva-	gripper that should have
	(5)Green Acres (9)The Beverly Hillhillies	bliow regionals)	lency	been better (7)T.V. Movie: "The First
	(11)The Addams Family	(5)Casper (7)General Hospital	(31)News of New York (41)Luchs Libre	36 Hours of Dr. Durant". Scott Hylands, Lawrence
10:04	(2)The Price is Right (4)Sanford and Soo (R)	(9) The Lucy Show (11) Felix the Cat	(47) Viendn o Biond(Pressman. Medical ethics
	(5)That Girl (7) • MOVIE: "Heaven	(13)Lowell Thomas Re-	(50) New Jersey News Re- port	vs. a surgeon's life and career (R)
•	Knows Mr. Allison" (Part	(31)Nova	(68) Wall Street Perspec-	(9) Movie: "The Juggler"
	I) (1957). Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr, Tense, ex-	3:30 (2) Match Game '79	9:00 (2) THE JACKSONS:	(1956). Kirk Douglas, Milly Vitale, Paul Stewart.
	Deborah Kerr. Tense, ex- pert drama nf nun and	(5)Mickey Mnuse Club (7)One Life to Live	Mackenzie Phillips, guest	Post-war Israel. Somewhat
	G.I. hiding no Japanese- hold isle	(9) Lassie	(4) Little House on the Prairie: Patricia Neal, guest	more color than drive, though quite thoughtful
	(9)Romper Room (11)Gilligan's Island	(11) Magilia Gorills (13) ●WOMAN: "Women's	(R) (5) The Crosswits	(11) Burns and Allen
	(13)The Electric Company	Pages" (R)	(7) Bionic Woman (R)	12:00 (11)Mnvle: "The Men From Colorado" ()948).
10:39	(R) (4)Celebrity Sweepstakes	4:03 (21Dinah! (4)Robert Young, Family	(9) N.F.L. Actino (11) The F.B.1.	Glenn Ford, William Hul-
	(4)Celebrity Sweepstakes (5)Andy Griffith (11)Family Affair	Doctor (R)	(13) ● GROUP PORTRAIT:	den, Ellen Drew. The judge is a sadist
-	(13)COOE (K)	(5) Porky, Huck and Yogi (7) Edge of Night	Russe) Connor, host. Col- lage obout artists Norman	(13) The Robert MacNell Report (R)
11:00	(2)Gambit (4)Wheel nf Fortune	(3) Movie: "A Lovely Way to Die" (1968). Kirk Doug-	Blohm, Jack White, Mary	(47) Su Futuro Es El Pre-
	(5)Bewitched	las, Sylvia Koscina, El(Frank, Kenneth Snelson (21))nner Tennis	sente .
	(9)Straight Talk (11)Courtship of Eddie's	Wallach. Tough-guy body- guard. Pretty much the	(25) Antiques	12:30 (13) Captioned ABC News 1:00 (4) Tomorrow
	Father (13) • A FAMILY AT	บรนล((31) ● ALL ABOUT TV (47) Con Chucho Avellanet	(7) Mnvie: "Five Branded
	WAR (R)	(11)The Little Rascals (13)Mister Rogers	(68) Paul Harvey Com-	Womeo" (1960). Van Hef-
11:39	(2)Love of Life (4)Hollywood Squares	(31) Soundstage	ments 3:05 (68) Wall St. Perspective	iln. Silvana Mangano, Vera Miles. Jeanne Moreau,
	(5)Midday Livel	4:30 (5)The Monkees (7)Movie: "At War With	(Cont'd)	Barbara Bel Geddes. Five shorn war traitors, lonking
	(7)Heppy Days (R) (11)Jewish Dimension	(7) Movie: "At War With the Army" (1951). Dean	8:30 (2) Kelly, Monte(th Show: George Gobel, guest	like plucked chickens and
11:55	(2)CBS News: Douglas Edwards	Martin, Jerry Lewis, Polly Bergen. About whet you'd	(S)Merv Griffin	hehaving accordingly 1:0S (5)Jack Benny Show
	Town (1)	expect. No more, no lesa	(9) BASEBALL: Mets vs. St. Louis Cardinals	1:30 (2) MOVIE: "Knock on
	A f4	(11) The Lone Ranger S:00 (2) Mike Dnuglas	(21) U.S. Art: The Gift of Ourselves	Wood" () 954). · Danay
	Afternoon	(4) News: Two Hours	(25) Consumer Survival Kit	Kaye. Mai Zetterling. Smooth, funny Kaye and
		(5) Brady Bunch (11) The Munsters	(41)Barata De Primavera (68)Cinema 68	London spies. Some hilar-
12:00	(2)The Young and the	(I3)Sesame Street (R)	9:00 (2)Cannn (R)	(ous mimicry (9) The Joe Franklin Show
	Restless (4)The Fun Factory	(31)New York Report	(7) • BARETTA (R)	1:40 .(S) Hitchcock Presents .
	(7)Lel's Make a Deal	2:30 (5)The Flintstones (11)F-Troop	(II)Bracken's World (13)●GREAT PERFORM-	2:09 (4) • MOVIE: "King Solo- mon's Mines" (1950).
	(9)News (11)700 Club: Nicky Cruz,	(15) Mister Rogers (R)	ANCES: Leonard Bern-	Stewart Granger, Deborah
	author	(31)Zoom	stein and the New York Philharmonic (R)	Kerr, Richard Carlson. Fine, juicy jungle adven-
	(13) Austin City Limits (R) (51) The Electric Company	10	. (21) Mozart in Seattle	ture, dandy of this kind.
	(2) Search for Tomorrow	Evening	(25)US&: People and Poli- tics	Best part the stampede
	(4)The Gong Show (7)All My Children (9)Durney to Adventure		(311 Womao	(11) News . 2:30 (9) News
	(9) Juurney to Adventure (81) Carrascolondas	6:00 (2, 7) News	(47) Ml Hermana, Gemela (50) Masterpiece Theater	3:93 (7) News
2:53	(4)NBC News; Edwin	(5) Bewitched	(R)	3:34 (2) The Pat Collins Show
	Newman (5)News	(9) It Takes a Thief (11) Star Trek	9:30 (25)Lowell Thomas Re- members	4:04 (2) Movie: "Fighting Wild-
	(2)Tattletales	(I3) Villa Alegre (R) (21, 50) Zoom	(31) in and Out of Focus	cats" (1957), Keefe Bras- selle, Kay Callard, Pass-
	(4)Somerset	······································	7 TITNE 24	able drama
		THURSDAY	JUNE 24	
	Morning	12:55 (4)NBC News: Edwin	(21, 50)Zoom (25)Mister Rogers	(21, 50)The Olympiad
		Newman (5)News	(31)Romagnolis' Table	(25)College for Canines
		1:00 (2)The Tattletales	(A1)FI Percetes A1	(31) Austin City Limits

	Morning	12:5	(31)Villa Alegro 5 (4)NBC News: I Newman	Edwin	(21, 50)Zoom (25)Mister Rogers		(21, 50)The Olympiad (25)College for Canines
6:12	8 (2) News	1:0	(5)News 0 (2)Tho Tattletales		(31)Romagnolis' Table (41)El Reporter 41		(31) Austin City Limits (41) El Milagro De Vivir
6:1:	5 (7) News		(4)Somerset (5)Movie: "The Gey	Sia.	(68)Uncle Floyd		(47)Mi Hermana Gemela
6:21	O (3)News 7 (5)Friends		ters" (1942), Rurbara	Stan-	(5)The Partridge Family	9:30	(25)Inner Tennis
6:30	(2)1976 Summer Semester		wyck, George E Geraldine Fitzgerald,	Srent,	(13)The Electric Company	10-00	(41)El Chofer (2)Barnaby Junes (R)
	(4) Knowledge		cy Coleman. Not wha	t you	(21)Inner Tennis (R)	IVIVE	(5, 11)News
	(5) Speak for Yourself (7) Listen and Learn		might think Nice,	start,	(25)Zoom		(5, 11)News (7)Harry O (R) (9) • CELERRITY CON-
7:00	(2)CBS News		then slick and contriv	vea	(31)College for Canines		(9) CELEBRITY CON- CERT: Charles Aznavnu
	(4) Today (5) Underdog		(7)Ryan's Hope (9) MOVIE: The Parinugh" (1959). Curtis, Janet Leigh.	erfect	(41)Lo imperdonablo		(21)Woman (R)
	(7) Good Minraing America		Furmugh" (1959). Curtis Janet Leigh	Tony	(47)Sacrificin Do Mujer		(47)Lucecita (53)New Jersey News Ro-
	(11) Popeye and Friends		and breezy	NICE	(50) Dance for Camera (R) (68) Voyage to Bottom of		DUIL .
7:03	(13) Yoga for Health (R)		and hreezy (11)Borough Report (13) MOVIE: Enc Glynis Johns, Nigel		the Sea		(68)Eleventh Hnur
	(3) Bugs Bunny (9) News		Givais Johns, Nigel	Pat- 7:00	(2) News: Walter Cronkite	10:39	(13) OUSA: PEOPLE AND
	(11) Fe)ix the Cat		LICES TIME ASSESSED MATERIA	Euam	14 News John Chancollos		POLITICS (R) (21)Long Island Newsmag-
	(13) Robert MacNeil Re- port (R)		yarus. Best here is " ter Cruise" with the	'Win-	(5) Andy Griffith (7) News: Harry Reasoner		azine (R)
8:00	(2)Captain Kangaroo		liant Kay	mm- '	(a)trouzide		(31) • EVENING EDITION (41, 47) News
	(5) The Flintstones		(31)Sesamo Street		(11)The Dick Van Dyke Show	_	(50) The Tourists Are Com-
	(9) Medix (11) Magalla Garilla	1:36	(2) As the World Turn (4) Days n(Our Lives	12	(13)Zoom (R) (21)Black Perspective on	•	ing. The Tourists Are Coming (R)
	(13)Hodgepodge Lodge (R)		(A)KOVING AND REASON		(21)Black Perspective on the News	11-00	Chming (R)
8:30	(3) Rin Tin Tin (9) The Joe Franklin Show	7-01			(25)The Electric Company	11-00	(2, 4, 7) News (5) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
	(11) The Little Rascals	2:00	(1) Hazel	na.	(31) Brooklyn College Pre-		Hartman
	(15) Mister Rogers (R) (2) To Tell The Truth		(7)The \$20,000 Pyram (11)Hazel (31)Mister Rogers (2)The Guiding Light		Sents (41) Yomo Thro		(9) The Lucy Show
9:00	(4) Not for Women Only:	Z:3((4)The Guiding Light (4)The Doctors		(50) Aviation Weather		(13) A FAMILY AT
	Rachara Walters, host,		(7)Break the Bank	7:30	(2) Last of the Wild (P)		(21)Lillas, Yogs and You
	"Losing Your Mind" (R) (5) Dennis the Menace		(7)Break the Bank (11)The Magic Garden (13)International An		(4)Hollywood Squares		(AT)FI Show do Torros
	(7) AM New York		(13)International Artion Festival (R)	ima-	(5)Adam-12 (7)Wild, Wild World of		(47)El Show de Tonney (68)Wall Street Perspec-
	(11) The Munsters		tion Festival (R) (31)Woman (5)News		Animals (11)Family Affair	11.00	tive
0-20	(13) Sesame Street (R) (2) Pat Culling Show	2:30	(9)Take Kerr		(13) • ROBERT MACNETT.	11:20	(1964) Alein Dela
A:36	(4)Concentration	8:00	(2) All in the Family (6) (4) Another World	R)	REPORT		Fonds Lola Albright
	(5) Green Acres		(4) Another World		(\$1)Long Island News-		Mystery-misery house. If
	(3) Beverly Hillbillies (11) The Addams Family		(5)Casper (7)General Hospital (9)The Lucy Show		(25)Woman		(2)Movie: "Joy . House" (1964). Alain Delon, Jans Fonda. Lola. Albright. Mystery-misery house. If you do, open the window (4)The Tonight Show (5)Movie: "Mask of Dijon" (1946). Erich Von Spoheim, Jeanne Bates. Magician turns murderechoe.
0:00	(2) OMAGAZINE SYIVIS		(9)The Lucy Show		(41)Super Show Gove		(5)Movie: "Mask of Dijon"
	Chase, correspondent (4) Sanford and Son (R)		(11) Felix the Cat (13) TV Garden Club		(47)Tres Patines		beim, Jeanne Bates, Magi-
	(S)That Girl		(31) Masterplece Theat	er	(\$1)Long Island News- magazine (25)Woman (31)News of New York (41)Super Show Goya (47)Tres Patines (50)New Jersey News Re- port		
	(7) MOVIE: "Heaven	2:30	(2)Match Game '79 (5)Mickey Mouse Club		(68)Wall Street Perspec-		notist (7)Mannix (R)
	Knows Mr. Allison" (Part II) (1957). Tense, expert		(5) Mickey Mouse Club (7) One Life to Live (9) Lassle (11) Magilla Gorilla		TIME		(7)Manuix (R) (9) MONIE: "His Majesty O'Keefe" (1954). Burt Lan- caster, Joan Rice, Andre Mineli. Fast, lively adven- ture. luck. Backs istr- ture. luck. Backs istr-
	drama of a nun and G.I.		(9)L958ic (11)Macilla Gordia	9:00	(2) THE WALTONS (R) (4) SEARCH FOR THE		Caster, Joan Pice Andre
	hinding on Japanese-held Isle. Robert Mitchum,		(13)Erica (R) (2)Dinahl		SHINOHARA: Richard		Mnreil Fast, lively adven-
	Deborah Kerr; "Rampage"	4:00	(2)Dinah! (4)Robert Young Fa	mile	Widmark, narrator. Japanese submarioe, sunk in		ture, lush Pacific isle. Fine, rakish fun
	Isle. Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr; "Rampage" (Part 1) (1963). Robert Mitchum, Elsa Mertinelli.		(4)Robert Young, Fa Doctor (R)		1944, is discovered 29	•	(11)Burns and Allen Show
	Feeble jungle ouckering.		(5)Porky, Huck and Yo)gi	years later (5)The Crosswits	12:00	(11) MOVIE: 'Dods-
	fine animals (9) Remper Room		(7)Edge of Night (3) ● MOVIE: "Phanton	no of	(7)Welcome Back, Kotter		worth" (1936), Walter Huston, Ruth Chatterton, Mary Astor, Paul Lukas,
	(11)Gillican's Island		the Opera" (1943). Ch Rains, Ne(son Eddy,	ende ebue	(R)		Mary Astor, Paul Lukas,
	(13) The Electric Company		sanna Foster, Or	nate	(9)Movie: "The Man Who Haunted Rimself" (1960). Roger Moore, Alastair		fectly splendid if
-30	(4)Celebrity Sweepstakes		showcase for woo	oden	Roger Moore, Alastair		WOULD BEET ENTITIONED IN THOMPS
	MAndy Griffith		Eddy's golden pipes. sanna better, Rains s	Sn-	MacKenzie. After car crash		all week, grab this one (13)Robert MacNeil Report
	(13)Family Allah (13)Zoom (R)		menace when allow	wed.	(11)The FBI		(K)
:00	(Z)Gambit		And hooray for the c		(13) OM ASTERPIECE THEATER: "Notorious		(47)Su Futuro Es El Pre-
	(4)Whee) of Fortune (5)Bewitched		delier (11)The Little Rascals		Woman" (R)		(13)Captioned ABC News
	(9)Stealcht Talk		(13)Mister Rogers		(21)Living Screen (R)	12:37	(7)The Magician (R)
	(11)Courtship of Eddle's	4:30	(31)Piccadilly Circus (5)The Menkees		(25)Romagnolis' Table (31)Soundstage		(4)Tomorrow
	T-4b-r	-	(7)Movie: "Scared Si	tiff"	(47)Noche De Gels		(3) Jack Benny Show
:30	(13)A Family at War (R) (I)Love of Life		(1953). Dean Martin, J.		(50)New Jersey News;	1:30	(2)Movie: "His Brothers
	(44) US HOUNAGES SAMETER		Lewis, Lizabeth Se Carmen Miranda Li	coli, iik.e.	Special Report (88)Paul Harvey Com-		Wife" (1936), Robert Tex-
	(5)Midday Livo		warm mulligan stew.	In-	ments		lor, Barbara Stanwyck His father's mustache
	(T)Happy Days (R) (II)Ask Congress: Con-		finitely better, earlier,	. RS 8:05	(68) Wall St. Perspective		(9) The Joe Franklin Show
	gressman Runald A. Sara-		Bob Hope's "The G		Cont'd)		(5)Hitchcock Presents
-58	sin (2)News: Douglas Edwards		(11)The Lone Ranger		(5)Mery Griffin Show (7) • BARNEY MILLER	1:45	(7)Movie: "Death of a Co-
	(2)NCHS Doubles STATE	V-00	(13)Sesame Street (R)		(R)	1	clist" (1967). Lucia Bose
	1.0	2:00	(2)Mike Douglas (4)News: Two Hours		(21) Viewer Call-In		Alberta Ciosas.
	Afternoon		(5)Brady Bunch		(25)Black Perspective	and.	(4) MOVIE: "The Bar- retts of Wimpole Street"
	TT COLITOOT	B. 5.5	(11)The Munsters		(41)Barata De Primavera (68)Cinema 68		U 2001. Jenniter Joses
		5:30	(5)Flintstones		(I)Hawali Five-Q (R)		JOBO Gleigud, Rill Travere
:00	(2)The Young and Restless		(11)F-Troop (13)Mister Rogers (R)		(4) Movie: 'The Young		Surprisingly atrong, sensi- tive reprise of classic pre-
	(4)The Fun Factory		(31)Zoom		Savages" (1961). Burt	•	gecessor. Sir John and
	(7)Let's Make a Deal (9)News	_			Savages" (1961). Burt Lancaster, Dina Merrill. Graphic bu: tentative		Jenniier fina in Laughton-
	(11)700 Club: Carol		Evening	•	drama of delinqueots		Shearer roles () 1) News
	Kaisell, suest		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		(7)Streets of San Francis-	7-22	(0)N

·-		F	RIDAY, J	JUL	VE 25		
· ·	Morni	Hitchcock's	ime Cronyn. famed float- Captain Bank- , provocative	C	13)The Electric Company 21)El Espanol Con Gusto R)		(7) (01) (Geor
6:10	(2)News	head. Bring	, provocative	_ 0	25) Villa Alegre	:	bill. Brad
.6:1	(7)News	(7) Rvan's H	ope		81)On the Job		(31)
	(5) News	Moon" (1948	Blood on the). Robert Mit-		(1) Lo Impardonabla (7) Sacrificio De Mujer	74.00	. (41)
	(5) Friends (2) 1978 Summer Semester	Çhum, Barbar	a Bel Geddes, eston. Tight	્ (ર	50) Book Beat		(4)P
	(4) Knowledge	blistering W	estern Conversations:		\$8) Voyage to the Bottom I the Sea		((9)
	(5) Speak for Yourself (7) Making It Count	Bobby Short	guest		News: Walter Cronkite		(31)
7:00	(2)CBS News	(13) • MOVII	guest "Quartet" rk Sogarde,		News: John Chancellor NAndy Griffith		(47) (50)
٠.	(1) Underdog (7) Good Morning America	George Cole	Nora Swin- Parker. Four	- (1	7) News: Harry Reasoner		port
	(7) Good Morning America (11) Popeye and Friends	Maugham sto	Parker. Four ries and fine	. 0	9)Ironside 11)The Dick Van Dyke	10:30	(68) G(3) (
7:05	MISI Votes for Breeth 701	entertainmen	t. Best are 's Lady" and	()	3)Flash Gordon, Space		(13) (21)
7:30	(5) Bugs Bunny (3) News	"The Kite"		· Č	oldiers (R) L, 31, 50) Aviation Weath-		Thags
	(11)Felix the Cat	(31) Sesame : 1:30 (2) As the W		· e	: S)Electric Company		(31) (47.4
	(13) Robert MacNell . Report (R)	1:30 (2) As the W (4) Days of O	ur Lives	. :(4	I) Chespirito		(41,4 (50)
8:00	(2)Captain Kangaroo	(7)Rhymo an (11)News	d Research	- a)The \$25,000 Pyramid	11:00	(2.4 (5)M
	(9) The Fintstones (9) The Jimmy Swaggart	2:00 (7)\$20,000 P (II)Hazei	yremid	(4	Don Adams' Screen est: Ernest Borgnine,		Hart (9) T
•	Show	(31) Mister R	ogene .	. В	erry Newman, guests (R)		(11)
	(12) Hodgepodge Engles (R)	2:30 (2) The Guidi	ng Light	. (2	i)Adam 12 ')Let'a Make a Deal		(13) WAE
8:30	(5) Rin Tin The Cont	2:30 (2) The Guidi (4) The Docto (7) Break the	Bank	· · (1	1) Family Affair		(21)
	(11) The Little Hastell	(11) Joya'a F (31) In and O	un School ut of Focus	R	a)The Robert MacNell sport 1)Long Island News-		(R) (47)
9:00	(13) Mister Rogers	2:55 (5)Naws	•	. 777	RONTINA		(88) tive
****	Show (11) Marilla Gonfiel (12) Hodgepodes Spiles (R) (5) Rin Tin The Spile (3) The Joe Franklin Show (11) The Little Hastel (13) Mister Roses (2) (2) To Tell The Friend (4) Not for Worked Only: "Losing Your Mister (R):	(9)Take Kerr 3:00 (2)All in the	Family (R)	(2	5) What's Cooking 1) News of New York 1) Los Polivoces	11:30	(2) M
	(S)Dennis the Menace	(4) Another V	Vorid	(4	1)Los Polivoces		O.K. Lanc
,	(7) AM New York (11) The Munsters	(5) Casper (7) General H		• . н	7)Tres Muchacha Da		You florid
0.00	(13) Sesame Street (R).	(9) The Lucy (11) Felix the	• 1	(5	O)New Jersey News Re-	_	thing (4) To
3:30	(2) Pat Collins Show (4) Concentration	(13) Inner Ter (31) Cityscope	mis (R)	₹6	8) Wall Street Perspec-	-	(2) M
	(5) Green Acres (9) Viewpoint oo Nutrition:	3:33 (2) Match Gar	me 76 s	tiv 200 (2	Sara (R)		Souls Laug
	"Food and Fitness" (11) The Addams Family	(5) Mickey Ma (7) One Life t	DESE CIED.	(4	Sanford and Son (R) The Crosswitz		Richa Hyan
10:00	(2) The Price Is Right	(3) Lassie (11) Magilla (Sorilia .	(7	ATT MOUTE TO		when
	(4) Sanford and Son (R) (5) That Girl	(13) Consumer	Survival	M	sperate Miles. Tony sante, Joanna Pettet, anette Nolan, 130-mile		(7) Te
	(7) Movie: "Rampage" (Part II) (1963). Robert	Kit: How to tirement year		wi	ineichnir ich da e Alek-		Conic (1959
	Mitchum Elsa Martinelli Feebie jungle bickering	(31) Kup's Sho) THE .	TA (R	m War amputee veteran		Chris
	Tipe animais	(31) Rup's Sho (32) Dinah! (4) Robert Yo Doctor (R)	ung Family	(9)	Movie: "And Soon the	,	watch
	(9) Romper Room (11) Gilligan's Island	(3) POTKY, HOC	R and York	Fr	rkness" (1970). Pamela anklin, Sandor Eles,	12:00	(11)E
	(13) The Electric Company	(7) Edge of N (9) Movie:	The Big	MU	chale Dotrice Two		(1956 Brady
10-00	(4) Celebrity Sweepstakes (5) Andy Griffith	Combo" (195 Coote, Brian	5). Richard	(1)) • BASEBALL: Yan-		down
•	(11) Family Affair ; (13) Zoom (R)	Cornel Wilde,	Jeen Wal-	(13	WASHINGTON EEK IN REVIEW		(13)7 Repo
11:00	(2) Gambit	lace. Shrill, c	3		TYTOMET THOUSE WA-		(47) Secte
	(4) Wheel of Forting. (5) Bewitched	(11)The Little (13)Mister Ro	Rascals	me -(24	mbers i) • BURGLAR PROOF-	12:30	(13)(
	(3) Straight Talk (11) Courtship of Eddie's	:30 (5) The Monks	366 .	· IN)How We Got Here:	12:35	tilian
	rather	1rma" (1949).	My Friend Dean Mar-	(47	Dons Barbara		Rome Spari
	WAR (R)	tin, Jerry L. Wilson, What	wis, Marie .	me.	i) Paul Hsrvey Com- nts		love,
11:30	(2) Love of Life (4) Hollywood	needs oow.	If you can 3:	03 (68)Wall St. Perspective		convi
	(3)Midday Light Company	(11) The Lone (13) Sessme S	Ranger	(5)	Mery Griffin Show		(4) ●
****	(7)Happy Da (11)Pulpit are	:00 (2)Mike Doug		RE	OROBERT MACNEIL		(4) ● (5)M (1958
11:55	(2) News: Douglas	(4) News: Two (5) Brady Bund	Hours	··· (13	PORT 4,50) • WALL STREET: his Rokeyser, bost Dr.		Davk
	Afterno	(11) The Muns	tera .	Cas	d H. Madden, economist		ing. C
	Afterno	:30 (S) The Filntst (11) F-Troop	ones	me	the Chamber of Com-		CELLE
12-00	2) The Young and Restless	(13) Mister Roy (51) Zoom	ers (R)	21 (21	est)Installation of s		(2)M the
	(4)The Fun Factory	(31)200111	· · ·	Bis	hop		Rand Baro
	(7) Let's Make s Deal (8) News	Eveni	200	Gen	Crockett's Victory		Heat sensi
3	(11)700 Club; Anis Shor- rosh, author, guest	150 (2111)	48	(31)Mozart in Seattle)Barata De Primavera		Coor .
	(15) The Olympiad (R)	96 (2, 7) News.		. (68	Cinema 68		(3)T (11)
12:30	2) Search Inr Tomorrow	(5) Bewitched.	9:1	har	Movie: "Macho Calla- i" (1970). David Jans-	2:30	(4)h
	(7) All My Children	(9) It Takes a (11) Star Trek		Col	Jean Seberg, Lee J. bb. A revenge Western Rockford Files (R)		goat'- ness,,
	D Journey to Athenters	(13) Villa Aleg (21) Zoom	re (R)	(4)	Rockford Files (R)		Guir:
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1:00	3) The Tattletales 141	131) University Lab		VЩ	ma Banky, Louise Dres- Rudy in Old Russia	3:20	nere (3) I
. (4)Somerset 5) • MOVIE: "Lifeboat"	(41) El Reporte (50) Zoom	T 41	(25	The Tribal Eye El Milagro De Vivir	3:50	(2)3
(1944), Tallelah Bankhead,	(es) Docie Floy		(47)Mi Hermana Gemela		Cen(: Scot .
	nhn Hodiak Walter	30 (5) The Partrid	Se LamilA)Nova		Via -
		SATI	IRDAY	TIT	NE: 26		

ΑŤ	8:00 (2)Captain Kangaroo (5)The Flintstones	(11) News 2:00 (7) \$20,000 Pyremid	(R)	(5) Ms Hartu
You	(9) The Jimmy Swage Show	arr (II) Hazel .	(4) Don Adams' Screen Test: Ernest Borgnine, Barry Newman, guests (R)	(9)Th (11)T
bre	(11) Magilla Goriffeta (12) Hodgepodga English	R) 2:30 (2) The Guiding Light (4) The Doctors	(5) Adam 12	(13) (WAR
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olt. Hy	(7) AM New York (11) The Munsters (13) Sesame Street (R)	(5) Casper (7) General Hospital (9) The Lucy Show (11) Felix the Cat	Hoy (50)New Jersey News Re-	You)
578	9:30 (2) Pat Collins Show (4) Concentration	(11) Felix the Cat (13) Inner Tennis (R)	port (68)Wall Street Perspec-	thing (4) Tc (5) M
irst it". nce	(5) Green Acres (9) Viewpoint oo Nutritio	(11) Feux the Cat (13) Inner Termis (R) (31) Cityscope (31) Cityscope (5) Match Game 75	tive 8:00 (2) Sara (R)	Souls Laugi
ics and	"Food and Fitness" (11) The Addams Family	(7) One Title to The	(4) Sanford and Son (R) (5) The Crosswits	Richa Hyan
er"	10:00 (2) The Price Is Right (4) Sanford and Son (R)	(11) Mapilla Gorilla	(7) OTV MOVIE: "The Desperate Miles." Tony Musante, Joanna Petret, Jeanette Nolan. 130-mile	when (7) Tt
as, art.	(5)Thet Girl (7)Movle: Rampag	Kit: How to plan for re-	Jeanette Nolan, 130-mile wheelchair trip by s Viet-	(9) M Conic (1955
hat ve,	(Part II) (1963), Robe Mitchum, Elsa Martinel Feeble jungle bickerin	it (31) Kup's Show	nam War amputes veteran	Chris Court
· •	fine animais '	Doctor (R)	Darkness" (1970), Pamela	watci (11)E
len 8). nl-	(9) Romper Room (11) Gilligan's Island (13) The Electric Compan	(5) Porky, Huck and Yogi (7) Edge of Night		(11)1 (1956
lge	16:30 (4) Ce(ebrity Sweepstake:	Combo" (1955). Richard	hitchhikers in real danger (11) @BASEBALL: Yan- kees vs Milwankee Brewers	Brady down
iel]	(11) Family Affair (13) Zoom (R)	Cornel Wilds, Jean Wal- lace, Shrill, clumsy, gang-	. WEEK IN REVIEW	(13) 7 o :- * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *
re-	(4) Wheel of Farting (5) Bewitched	(11)1the mittle Karcain	(21)Lowell Thomas Remembers 12:	sente 10 (13)(
WS	(3) Straight Talk	4-90 (E) The Market	ING	15 (7) •
ed ef-	(11) Courtship of Eddie Father (13) ●A FAMILY A	(7) Movie: "My Friend 1rma" (1949). Dean Mar-	(47) Dons Barbara	Rome
Ta LL,	WAR (R)	tin, Jerry Lewis, Marie Wilson, What the world needs oow. If you can	ments	love, stirre
ng	11:30 (2) Love of Life (4) Hollywood: 5 (3) Midday Life (7) Happy Da (11) Pulpit and 11:55 (2) News: Dou	stand it (11)The Lone Ranger	8:30 (4) STHE PRACTICE (R)	pag 1
nd	(7) Happy Da	(13) Sesame Street (R) . S:00 (2) Mike Douglas	(13) • ROBERT MACNEIL	(5)M
on	11:55 (2) News: Dou	(4) News: Two Hours (5) Brady Bunch	(13.50) © WALL STREET: Louis Rokeyser, host. Dr.	(1958 Davk ing. C
ny ng.	Afterno	(11) The Munsters 5:30 (S) The Filntstones	Carl H. Madden, economist for the Chamber of Com-	on rathe
ir-	. 1307	(11) F-Troop (13) Mister Rogers (R)	Eucer	10 (2)M the
W .	12:00 (2) The Young and Restles (4) The Fun Factory		(21) Installation of s Bishop (25) Crockett's Victory	Rand Barn
o-	(7) Let's Make s Deal (8) News (11) 700 Club; Anis Shor	Evening 6:00 (2,7)News	(25) Crockett's Victory Garden (31) Mozart in Seattle	Heat
). sh	rosh, author, guest		(41) Barata De Primavera (68) Cinema 68	Coor (3) I
n. n. d.	12-30 (2) Sacrah Ing Tananan		9:00 (2) Movie: "Macho Calla- han" (1970). David Jans-	· (11)· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	(4) The Gong Show (7) All My Children	(9) It Takes a Thief (11) Star Trek	Sen, Jean Seberg, Lee J. Cobb. A revence Western	ness,
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. 1	12:55 (4) NBC News (5) News	(25)Mister Rogers 131)University Broadcast Lab	Eagle." Rudolph Valentino, Vilma Banky, Louise Dres-	Du here
d-	(4)Somerset	(41) El Reporter 41	(25) The Tribal Eve 3:	6 (3) T · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
5- 5-	(1944), Taliffah, Bankhead Juhn Hodiak; Walte	(68) Uocle Floyd	(41)El Milagro De Vivir- (47)Mi Hermana Gemela	Scot
- 1	Total Product	4-20 (911tig Tarrife Latinità	(50) Nova	Via
.		SATURDA	Y, JUNE 26	2,
-	125	T-777		31_3.5
	Morning	12:30 (2) Fat Albert (4) Go—U.S.A. (R) (7) American Bandstand:	"The Coaching Club American Oaks"	Wood :
	5:30 (4) Agriculture, T.S.A.	140 Manhattans, S.S.	(13) Firing Line	and (13)
	6:00 (4) Across the Férice 6:30 (2) 1976 Summer Semester	Fonls, Hank Garcia, guests (13)Hodgepodge Lodge (R)	(21) Inside Albany (25) Ourstory	Danı Joel
	(4) Vegetable Soup (S) Patterns for Elving	1:90 (2) Children's Flim Fes- tival: "The Orange Wa-	; (31) Wall Street Week (41) Siempre Habra Un Manana	Lesh 111
1	(7) News 7:00 (2) Patchwork Family	tering Cart" (R) (4) Jerry Visits: Eden and	(47) Tribuna Del Pueblo (50) Express Yourself (R)	miss
-	(4)Zoorama (R)	Ansara, guests	(68) Polish Program (J.LP.) 6:30 (2) CBS News: Dan Rath-	(21)): (31)1::: (47)).
-	(5) Uoderdog (7) Hot Fudge 7:30 (4) Mr. Magoo (5) Dennis the 100 (7) Leonardo Da 100 (9) News	(3) Mnvie: "Dead Man Walk" (1944). George Zucco, Mary Carlisle. This	(4) NBC News: Tom Bro-	(56) (
٦ [(5) Dennis the Man co (7) Leonardo Da Man	(0) Maints ms souer.	(7)ABC News: Ted Konnel	ender (68)1
	[11]Carrascountains	the Ocean Floor" (1954).	(9) Movie: "It Came From Outer Spece" (1953). Richard Carlson, Barbara	(11)]],
- •	(13) Crockett's dictory Garden	(15)Sesame Street (R)		(68)
۲ }	8:00 (2) Pebbles and Bamm Bamm (4) Emergency Plus 4: An-	(7) Movie: "Kimg Fu"	(21) Washington Week in Review	Frien 3 (V)
;	Imated (5) Flintstones	Barry Sullivan. The pilot feature, chop, chop. Your	(25) Antiques (31) Inner Tennis	(ή)B
	(7) Hoog Kong Phoory (9) Newark and Relity	2:96 (2)Channel 2 Eye On: "A	(47) La Comunidad En Marcha	Anne (21)
,	(13) Sesame Street, (R)	Conversation with Robert Moses"	(59) Black Perspective 7:00 (2) News	(31)7 = \((41)1)
r	8:30 (2) Bugs Bunny-Roadrun-	THE STRUCT LIAMINATED IN PROPERTY.	"Things are So So in 19:10 Soho" (R)	(68)1 (13)1
٠ [(4) Josie and the Pringrents (5) The Brady Biblish (7) Tom and Jerry	Chicago Cubs (11) • BASEBALL: Yank- ees vs Milwankes Brew-	(5) ©MOVIE: "The Gises 10:30	(50)(: (5)B(
.	(3)Connecticut, Actual	(13) Myshkin (R)	Veronica Lake, Brian Don- levy, William Bendix	(9) D: (11,4
.	(11) Insight 9:03 (4) Secret Lives of Waldo Kitty	2:30 (2) Channel 2 the People:	Hammett's gangsters and 10:33 politicos. Good, hard- boiled whodunit 11:00	(11.4 (47)N (47)N (47)N
	(5) Partridge Family (9) Wanted: Dead of Alive	"A Sense of Our City" (R) (5)Hitchcock Presents 3:09 (2) Movie: "The Big Nuise"	(7) People, Places and	(5) H (11) T.
	(13) Electric Company (R) 9:30 (2) Scooby-Doo (4) Pink Pao	(1944). Stan Laurel, Oli- ver Hardy. The boys guard	Things (11) Space: 1999 (R) (13) Agrousky and Com-	(13) S (1) 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 1
	(4) Pink Pao (5) Bewitched (7) New Alvanor	an explosive (5)One Step Beyond (7)David Nivon's World	(91 TITAN 'Whenes Titans 11:30	(4)N((3) •
	(9) Movie: "	(R)	(25) The Olympiad (31) On the Job (41) Olga Y Tony	by None Book Residence
. 1	(1967). Reserved	(13) Mister Rogers (R) 3:30 (5) Movie: "Pursuit to Al- giers" (1945). Basil Rath-	(47)Lo Mejor Del Cina Espanol	Georg Molas dan Molas and o Molas kind
- [Pure axle (11) It is writer (13) Mister	bone, Nigel Bruce, Mar- joric Rinrdan, Standard S.	100/101AISM 110MI	kind
1	13:00 (2) Shazam/1513: 7/3/2			
- 1-	(4) I and of the Light	Holmes (7) Animal World	7:30 (2) Channel 2 Eye On: "Puerto Rico, You Can't	Albert York,
4	(4) Land of the Lost (5) The Monkees (7) Super Friends	(7) Animal World . (13) Big Bine Marble (R) 4:08 (2) Sports Spectacyling	"Puerto Rico, You Can't Go Home Again" (R) (4) Price Is Right	Albert York, CHent ^b RVC Splen: RVC
	(4) Land if the Lost (5) The Monkees (7) Super Friends (11) Executive Woman (12) Seame Street (R)	(7) Animal World (13) Big Blue Marble (R) 4:08 (2) Sports Spectacular: "Ceaching Club American Oaks" race from Belmont	"Puerto Rico, You Can't Go Home Again" (R) (4) Price is Right (7) High Rollers (13) Inside Albany	Albert York, Client Spiem tiful tury
	(4) Land of the Lost (5) The Monkees (7) Super Friends (11) Executive Woman (13) Sesame Street (R) 10:13 (11) One Woman's New	(7) Animal World (13) Big Bine Marble (R) 408 (2) Sports Spectacular: "Ceaching Club American Caks" race from Belmont Park	"Puerto Rico, You Can't Go Home Again" (R) (4) Price is Right (7) High Rollers (13) Inside Albany	Albert York CHenth PNC Splem tiful tary down down (9)Ra
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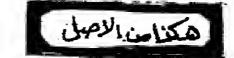
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Radio

Today: Leading Events

BC Message of y Rabbit Robert Congregation Hamden, Conn. Mellow Child. and stories. Mellow Child and stories.
For the Show. merican musical
R: The ApartGuest, Elizat talks about

Noon-1239, WNYC-AM: Opera Topics. Guest, Henry Holt, con-ductor of the opera in Seattle, Washington. 12:38-1, WRVP: Com Welse Comments. Women's views on social and political issues. Social and political issues.

R: The ApartGnest, ElizaGnest, ElizaI Lalks about

V/CAM: Lee

V/CAM: Black Women

In Focus, "Magic in the Ritchen"

3.03.35, WNYCAM: Overture

to Women. Guest, Carols A.

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3.138, WNYCAM: Black Women

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In Focus, "Magic in the Ritchen"

3.03.35, WNYCAM: Swedish

Sounds of the Seventies.

E33-E38, WNYC-AM: Study Tacket Show. Isving Howe, au-thor (Part 1). E33-7.28, WRVE: Metroscope. "Happy Smiles and Sunshine." 8-19, WMCA: Julian Schlossberg, Roman Polanski, film director. Roman Polarski, film director.

3-11, While is the Public Inter.

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The Week's Concerts

Today

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The CFM: Choral B

The County County County

The County Bernstein, Symphony No. 102, Haydn; Symphony No. 6, Bruck-Lectiones Ex stus; Evening himsunoff.

South South South for its to No. 3, Becton Testrale wood Dove, the Debussy, Extended to No. 3, Giller M. River and South So ner.
4-3-55, WNYC-PM: Folk Festival
U.S.A. A community-college folk
festival from Middletown Virginia, with Hickory Wind, The
Hammered Dukimer Consortium,
Reed Martin, hanjo, others. 6-7, WNCN-FM. Five Movements (Op. 5), Webern, Elegiac Trio, Bar: Transfigured Night, Schoen-

STRGLAR Fine tasque, ChaClicimora, LiaTasque, ChaTasque, ChaTa

anday After-Bob Adams. Moniuszko; II r York Phil-

(Up. 5), Webera; Elegiar Trio, Bar; Transfigured Night, Schoenberg.
7-8:20, WNYC-AM, Saite No. 2 in B Minor, Bach; Triple Piamo Concerto in C, Beethoven; Symphony No. 33, Haydn.
5-9:20, WNYC-FM, Fugue in G minor, Bach; Symphony No. 5, Bruckner.
5-9:61, WOXR: Deita Opera House. Lucrezia Borgia, Donizetti.
10-11, WNCN-FM. Symphony No. 1, Schumann; Paven and Gaillard, Phillips; Forest Minumers from Siegfried, Wagner.
11-12, WNCN-FM. Cello Sonata, Casadesus, Octet in E Flat, Mendelssohn.
11 P.M.-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Violio Sonata, Franck; Piano Concerto No. 9, Mozart; Classical Symphony, Prokofiev; Quintet for Clarinet; Horn, Cello, Double Bass and Piano, Kalkbrenner.
12-86-1 A.M. WOYP Sonata No. 12:96-1 A.M., WOXR. Sonata No. 2 for String Orchestra, Rossini; Flute Sonata, Poulenc; Sympho-by No. 2, Saint-Saens.

Monday Haydu: Symphooy No. 3, Mendelssohn.

2-5, WNCN-FM. If My Complaints Move, Indoven Cello Concerto, Bocchemit, Aria, Infelice, Mendelssohn; Violin Concerto, String Quartet, Webern Forms, Chimyaku; The Realm of Index's Net; Ground of the Great Powers, Dorrat, Sonata No. 6; Rossini; Plano Concerto No. 26, Mozart, Concerto No. 26, Mozart, Concerto Romani, Plano Concerto No. 26, Mozart, Concerto Romani, Powers, Powers, Concerto Romani, Powers, Concerto, Rocali, Indiana Songa, Auber, Romani, Powers, Said, Lisat; Jennie Tourel Song Recitai; Italian Songa, Recitai; Italian Songa, Recitai; Italian Songa, Romani, R STEFM. Concerto Harpsichord
Harpsichord
di Jota Araboe Concerto,
to La Fotza
di: Concerto
Handel; Jesu,
siring, Bach;
crudel from Bacchanale Dalita, Saintves, Anon, hord, Delius, ge of Gold, erto, Imbrie, cons. Schoen-rtet No. 1, ntet No. 1, 1 and Brass,
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LECCIA for mariti; Plano stud, Plano stud, Plano stud, Plano Bach; Si Mozart.

Alt: Music Land. conducting St. Matthew Pasion,
Part I. Bach.
11-5:55 A.M.. WNYC-FM. Serenade No. 12. Mozart; L'Histoire do Soldat, Stravinsky,
Symphouy No. 94. Haydn; Violin
Concerto No. 1. LeClair.
12:96-1 A.M.. WOKR: Artists in
Concert. Allen Weiss, host.
(Live). Artists: Richard Kogan,
piano Lynn Chang violin Sonata No. 5, Boethoven; Sonata
No. 3, Brahms. Jonatas of arative per-

ierenade -for ola, Beethov-aime et Zul-Concertante an, Michael

Tuesday

Tuesday

Truesday

no Personali-ich. Gaspard M. Aczdemic 19 No. 4, - 12 · Famous Artpiano. Sonata No. 1, No. 1, Saint-The Merry Nicolal; Sir be /ills between Fal-filliams; Ehi; J. Verdi.
Oedipus Rex.
for Ohoe and
La Jeunesse ns. o io C Minor, usse, Stravin-, Boccherini.

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7-8:30, WNYC-AM. Le Clemenza di Tito Overture, Mozart; Concer-to for Violin and Cello, Brahms; Symphony No. 7, Beethoven; Comfredances, Mozart. 7:86-8, WQXR: Command Performance.
8-2, WNCN-FM. Artist's Image.
Prometheus Overture, Beethoven;
Pelleas et Melisande Incidental
Music, Faure; Symphony No. 2,
Recoding 8-9:20, WNYC-FM. Divertimento for Strings, Bartok: Fantasy for Plano and Orchestra, Debussy, Symptomy No. 3, Prokofiev. \$36.4. WOXR: Symphony Hall. Symphony No. 4, Bach: Sympho-nic Concertants for Organ and Organizations. Orchestra, Jonesa. 9:06-10, WQXR: American Mose. With William Schumen. Excerpts from Florello, Bock-Harnick; Excerpts from Guys and Dolls, Loeser, Excerpts from West Side Story, Bernstein.

10:96-11, WQXE: Artists of Israel, Peter Allen, host The Four Orchestras, Ginsburg: Sweet Psalmist of Israel, Ben-Haim.

Psalmist of Israel, 8en-Haun.

12:06-1 A.M., WQLR: Artists in
Concert. Allen Welss, host.
(Live). Artists: Arturo Cloupi,
clarinet; Findlay Cockrell, piano.
Sonata, Wanhai; Sonata No. 1,
Brahms; Music by Schubert, Gallon and Guarnieri.

Wednesday

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1:06-2 P.M., WORR Adventures in Good Minsie. With Karl Hass. Music relating to St. John's Eve. 3:06-5, WOXE: Mostage. Duncan Pirale. Overture and Concertants from Saite No. 1, Bach; Harpsichend Concerto in C. minor; Bach; Instrumental music from Amadis, Bach; Overture Peterico, Arnoid; Clarinet Concerto, Copland.

7-8-26. WNYC-AM. Divertiments Clarmet Concerno, Coptana.
7-826, WNYC-AM. Divertimento
for Strings, Bartok; Fantasy for
Plano and Orchestra, Debussy;
Symphony Nn. 3, Prokoffer.
7-20-8:5, WNYC-FM: Wednesday, Night at the Opera. The
Magic Plane, Mozart. 8:06-a, WOXE: Symphony Hell. Cockeigne Overtme, Elgar: Tuba Concerto, Williams; Life's Dance, Delius.

2.05-12, WOXE: Great Orches-tres. Boston Symphony. The Sun

Treader, Rungies.
16-11, WNCN-FM. Concertge-bow Orchestra of Amsterdam.
William Van Onzerloo, conductor.
Symphony No. 2, Escher; Pictures at an Exhibition, Moussorg-sky.
18-86-11, WOXE: First Hearing.
A critical panel play and review recordings with Lloyd Moss, moderator.
11 P.M.-6-85 A.M. WENDOLEM. 11 P.M. 4655 A.M., WNYC-PM.
Piano Trio in B flat, Schubert;
Concerto for Violin and Obos,
Bach, Billy the Kid Suite, Copland; Quintet in E flat, Dyorak. 12:00-1 A.M. WONK: Artists in Concest. Allen Weiss, host. (Live). Artists: Neil Weintrob, violin: Ella Goldstein, plann. Partits: No. 3, Back; Caprices Nos. 2, 17, 24, Paganini; Sonatz No. 8, Restinger.

Concern in A. Mozart; Symphony No. 95, Haydo.

8-9:38, WNYC-FM. Sinfonletta, Janacek; Variations on a Haydn Theme for Piano and Orchestra, Cerny; Symphony No. 3, Dvorak.

8:06-9, WOXR: Symphony Hell.
Symphony No. 1, Nielsen; Cello Concerto No. 1, Saint-Saens.

9:84-18. WOXE: King Karol.

9:96-18, WOXE: King Karol Showease.

Thursday

7:30-8:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Suite from Coppellia, Delfhes: Danceries from the Court of Versailles, Couperin; Sounts for Violin and Harpsichord No. 1. Bach; Trimpet Concerto, Albinoni; Daybreak, Mussorgsky.

12-1 P.M., WNYC-FM. Creatures of Promethens Ballet Music, Beethoven. 1-1:30. WNYC-AM: Famous Art-

isis. Gerard Souzzy, baritone.
2-5. WNYC-FM. Czech Suite,
Dvorak; Cello Concerto, Walton;
Symphony No. 3, Rachmanineff;
Harpsichord Sulte in G minor, Hames. WOXR: Mentage. Duncan Pimie. Variations on a Theme from Mozart's Magic Finte, Bee-thoven; Cello Concerto, Bocche-rini; Arta, Infelice, Mendelssohn; in the Tatras, Novak.

5:06-10, WOXR: Piano Personalities. Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe and Yaltah Menuhin and Joel Ryce. Pantasie for Plano, Schuhert, Billy The Kid Excerpts, Copland. 18:06-11 P.M., WOXR: Vocal Scome. George Jellinek, host. Baker's Dozen.

cinl. WNCN-FM. Excerpt from Marco Spada Ballet, Auber, Sym-phony No. 2, Tchaikovsky. 2:65-18. WQXR: Fiano Personal-ties. Edwin Fisher and Alfred Cortot. Snite No. 3, Handel; Pa-pillons, Schumann. 18-11, WNCN-FM. Trio Sonata No. 6, Bach: Spanish Songs, Va-rious: Piano Sonata No. 23, Haydn; Sonata in D, Bach. 10:06-Noon, WQXR: The Listen-ing Room. Robert Sherman, host. 10:30-1 P.M., WKCR-FM. Sonata for Cello and Plano, Carter, Brass: Plano. Quintet, Nelhibel; Duo for Violin and Plano, Laderman; Sonata for Two Pianos, Kopterman; Trois Guessiennes, Satis.
11-Noon, WNCN-FM. Piano so-natas of Beethoven in comparative performances.

2.5. WNYC-FM. Quintet for Piano and Strings, Franck; Symphony No. 41, Mozart: Flute Concerto, Nielsen; Pictures at an Exhibition, Mussorgaky.

8-9:30. WNYC-FM. Overture to Coriolan, Beethoven; Cello Con-certo in C, Haydn; Symphony No. 3, Beethoven. 8-9, WNCN-FM In der Nacht; Manfred Overture; Liederkreis. 8:06-8, WOXR. Flying Dutchman Overture, Wagner, Saxophore Concerto, Giazunov, Poem of Ecstacy, Scriabin.
9:96-11. WOXR: Cleveland Orchestra- Loren Mazel, concintor. Roman Carnival Overture.
Berlioz: Symphony in D. minor,
Franck: Roman Festivals, Recouldn't spight.

11 P.M.-5-55 A.M., WNYC-FM.
Suite in C minor, Bach; Variations on a Rococo Theme,
Tchelkovsky, Symphony No. 40,
Mozart; Plane Sonata No. 2, Cho-12:96-1 A.M., WOXR: Artists in Concert. Allen Weiss, host. (Live). Artist: William Masselos, piano. Sonatz and Interludes, Cage.

Saturday

40. Mozart: Violin Concerto No.
2. Curci: Il Re Pestore Overture,
Uttini: Mythe du Printamps, Mozrelmans: Symphony No. 5. Glaznmov; Faust Overture, Wagner, Romance for Flute and Orchestra,
Widor: Scherzo Buriesque from
Suite No. 2. Tchaikovsky; Suite
Provencale, Milhand.

Highlights, Tristan und Isolde
Highlights, Wagner.
296-5. WOXR Panorama. Variations on a Theme by Tchaikovations on a Th Provencele, Milhand. 9:08-10, WQXE: Fians Personalities, John Ogdon and Brenda Lu-cas. Concerto Pathetique, Liszt. 19:05-Noon, WOXR: Saturday Pops Concert. Symphony No. 31, Haydo: Organ Concerto, Poulenc. 11-11:30, WNYC-FM: Young American Artists. Brooklyn Mu-11-Noon, WNCN-FM: The Amer-

ican Composer. The Greatest Man, At the River, The Circus Band, Ives; Sonatina, Bauer, Piano Concerto, Barber, The Holy City, Howhaness. M. With Matt

1 Baid MounSong of a Spanish Dance No. 10, Granados.
Song of a nov. Concerto
nov. 2 3rd and 4th
nov. Symphony No. 5, Plano
Concerto No. 2 3rd and 4th
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3:96-5, WOXR: Panorama. Variations on a Theme by Tchaikov-sky, Arensky, Tmtagel, Bax; Pi-ano Concerto No. I. Saint-Saens. 7-8, WNCN-FM. Voyage to America, Rosenberg Violin Concerto in D Minor, Joechim.
7-88-8. WOXE Woody's Children Robert Sherman, host.
8-11, WNCN-FM. Jots Aragoness, Gilhke: Ebony Concerto, Stravinsky, Verrano n te from Lucia di Lammermoor, Donizetti, Piano Concerto No. 2, Prokoftey, Violin Concerto in D Minor, Strauss; Quiverture de Fete, Ibert.
8-832, WNYC-FM. Le Tombasu de Copperin, Ravat, Violin Concerto No. 1, Payanini; Symphony No. 1, Schumana.
8-98-11, WQXE Philadelphis Orchesira. Eugene Ormody, conductor. Symphony No. 5, Prokofiey, Plano Concerto No. 2, Beethoven.
11 P.M.-5-55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Octor for Strings in E flat, Medical Concerto in F. Hospieri; Eugene Concerto No. 2011.

1943 72.7 104 108 108 91 20 91 91 776 530 53.1 101.5 163.5 138 138 142 161 161 161 161 161 161

1196 122.7

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1976

Group Shows

ALONZO, 26 E. 43d St.—Artists barn out of New York Sixte; Days Tons. -Through July P. Closes Many. BORGENICHT. 1018 Nat. Ave. of 79th St. — Cartemporary taxestries. Through June 30. Closed Moss. BYKERT, 24 E. Mat St.—Frank Bromblett, Margo Marvellis, Henry Milchelet, Frank Yoson, Through July 2. Cleand Mons, DAVLYN, 975 Med. Ave., et 76ft St.—La-esc, Miro, Picessa, ellera. Terepik John 15. Clesed Hors. 15. Closed More.

DETICHER, 28 E. 67th St.—Paintines and sculptures by salitary artists. Through Sune 36. Count Mous.

GEUTSCH, & E. 8thh St.—Barchfield, Gelibleh, Amery and office 28th-olystary Americaes and Surremens. Through Juty 2. Closed Moust.

ELECH, 1965 Med. Ave., of 26th St.—Paintines and sculptures by salitary artists. Through July 38. Closed Mous. FORUM, 1619 Med. Ave., et 79th St.—An-coal show of new beleat. Through Pri. Closed Most. Other GALERIE INTERNATIONALE, THE MAN. evaluate in farcharional E. 1975 Mad-Ave, of End St.—Morter to versues ma-stysses. Cooks Srt. Through 1884 Vo. Closed Most.— GALLERY OF FINE ARTS, St E. 1984 Sr.—Works in various audients on the thame of world secon. Through 1887 31. GUAPEL, 1040 Mad. Ave., at 79th St.— Scriptures and selection Scorphurus and pointings by Siguros. Arred, Junios and other unlary artists. Through Sept. 4. Closed Mana.

HIRSCHT, & ADLER, 21 E. A7ts St.— French and American Immunished absolutes, when warks by conjugatory suffery actists. Through June 20. Cloud Many. JACKSON, 32 E. 6910 St.—Sellery artists.
Plus works on sever by James Brooks.
Through July 2. Closed Sals. KNOEOLER, 19 E. 78th St.—Benned, Digities, Mathematic and other gallery artists, Thropats June 30. Clean Mone. KOTTLER, 3 E. 45th St.—Three artists. Through Sat. Monta-Fris., 12-4, Sats., 12-4. LEFERRE, of E. 77th St.—Alecahecky, Cornellie, Hartmer, Jers, others, Terresh Fri. Closed Mens. PT. Classe Jump.

NICHOLLS. 1974 Mad. Ava., or 78th St.—
New York! Hew York!" curiouse and
watercolors calebration the city, her Addeans, Anno. Gatz. withers. Through July
16. Mans.-Friz., 12-5:39.

REINHOLD-BROWN, M. E. 78th st.—Art Deca sectors from the 1728's. Through July 15. Closed Mans. RONING 46 E. 70th St.—Jameses, wood-block Stausse arters. Through June 30. Closer Sets, at 2. SCHOELKOPF, \$25 Mad. Ave. at 49th St. — Drawings by satisfy artists. Through July 16. Closed Mosts. SCHWEITZEE. 158 Med. Ave., at 75th 5t.—American and European sainlines from the 16th contury to the 20th. Through Jone 25. Closed Sals.

SHEPHERD, 21 E. Befs St.—Italian 19th-captury gravious and water polors. Through Jone 30, Closed Mons. STONE, 48 E. Sith St.—New takent show. Through July 1. Closed Mons. WEINTRAUB, 992 Mad. Ave., at 77th St.—Post innerestorist peturiogs, scott-tures and graphics, Through Jone 30. Closed Mons. ZiERLER, 956 Mad, Avr., at 75th Si-Attracets, Danby and other safety art-ists, Through July 30, Cloud More.

Galleries 57th St.

ROSEMARIE CASTORO—Abstract acula-tures. De Rapy, 29 W. Srib St. Through July 7, Closed Mons. REG GRODIAS—"Exclus Manbatten," in movinosmental work. Marthorough. 40 W. Srib St. Through July 16, Consed Mons. Admission is St. CATTI JAMES—Constructed places made of carrens, evalued, shallow builds and other materials. Just Above Midburn. St. W. Still St. Through Set, Clarad Mons. BERNARD MAC GARVEY—Abstract paint-lens based on American instan decima.

Humbaids, 37 W. S7th St. Through Sat. JOHN MARWHINE IE—Paintings based on Photographs of extended calcinities.— Empericity 41 E. STE St. Through John 30, Cased Mons.

ABRAHAM WALKOWITZ — Early works shown by Alfred Stiepaltz of bit, "291" Gallery to New York City, Zabrighte. 29 W. 57th St. Through Set, Closed Messs.

SILL STEWART. Folk ert in cley, Port-nor, 56 W. 57th St. Through July 17. Onced Mans.

ASSOCIATED AMERICAN ARTISTS, 663
Fifth Ave., of SIG SI.—Amenal show of new falcot in printmaking. Through July 2. OINTENFASS, 50 W. 57th St.—Gallery artists. Through Aug. 27. Closed Sale. EXMAR, 29 W. 57th St.—Surst works by satisfy artists. Through Johy 50. Clessed Moest. FRUMKIN, 50 W. 57th St.—Works an Signaturated themes, created especially for ites show. Through July 30. Clessed Sets. GENESIS, 41 E. 17th St.—Contensorary British patisters and scolutors. Through Sept. 11. GETLER/PALL, SD W. 57th SL.—Prints by di Savero, Hausson, Oldenburg, eth-ers, Through July J. Closed Mons. HAMMER, 5) E. 57th St.—"Impressions of New York City (1900-76)," Through Aug. 18. Closed Sale. Aus. 18. Closed Sats.
KENNEDY, do W. 57th St.—"Pelatings of
the American West," Including a group
of drawings and withstorious executed
during the "Lone" and "Williams account
forms for Titlen Racessy Paste. Through
Johy 2. Recent sculptures, welencolors
and drawings by Loonard Basida, which
deel with mythological, philosophical
and Old Testangenest subject mether.
Through Johy 6, Closed More. KORNBLEE, 20 W. 57th St.—Works on paper, Through July 18. Closed Monts. RENE, 5 W. 57th St.-Latto Americans. . Through Ave. 9. Closed Mons.

Galleries SoHo

JOHN CAGE—Manteuript statebes, Sel-way, 137 Spring St. Opens Tues, Through Joly 31. Closed Mons. NARCY SENN Paper works. Celdwell, 282 W. Buray. Opens Sat, Through July - 31. Closed Mons. FRED GUTZEIY — Paintings desictive material forms on whan sidewalks (a slove, broken plass, etc.) Rapor, 464 W. Bastr. Through Sel. Closed Mons. AARON KURZEH—Assembleme Includies everyday bareshernalia. Fig Workshop. 112 Greene St. Throon's Set. Cleans Macr. IRA MULBOW—Aliceorical paintings, Cay-man, Jan W. Sway. Through Sat. Closed Mons. and Tues.

Group Shows

ARTISTS SPACE, 155 Worster St.—Palet-logs by Tony Verers, sculptures by William White, travines and priors be Eleenor Maeid, Through, Saf, Closed Mons. SS MERCER STREET SALLERT—An Invi-Tribral show, Through Jone 30, Closed Moos. HOFFMAN, 429 W. Brevy—Works on sever by Yaranco La Nosa. Ben Schonzert and other saliery artists. Through Jone 30. Clased Mons. KNOWLTON, 153 Prince St.—Works in various medious by 5 activits in their first New York show. Through June 30. Tess-Fris., 12-5:30s Sat., 12-6. LOHMAN, 35 Wooster St.—Group show. Through Saf. Took-Safs., 1-5. PLEIADES, 152 Wonsfer St.-Small works by welfery setists. Through July & Closed Mons. J open Sons. Through Wed. Tues-Surs., 1-5. SCULPTURE NOW, 142 Graces St.—Three artists who see carves in sculptural terms. Threeth July 3. Closed Mem.

SECONO STORY SPRING STREET SOCIE-

Arts and Leisure

Continued from Page 36

TY, 167 Section St.—Group shout. Through July 1. Closed Mone. SOHO CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTISTS.
110-114 France St.—Brawings, some inderposition strian, mad, alons and other
molecules. by 'th underposition' grides.
Through Sal. Your-Friz. 1-5; Sats.,
11-5. THORP, 129 Sering M.—Gullery stills. Gens Tous, Through July 21, Classi-Hons. VORPAL 465 M. Inney.—Mikhod shed scribbers Tahy Assume United to she works by June Allen, 48. C. Escher, other. Through Jane 30. Classif Munta. seen Settle. 1-6. WARD-RASSE, 131 Prime St.—Peletines by Robert Evberg, Dave Garripes and Phrilis Genetican, and scalabores by Robert Tlock, Through July 2, Classed Mass. WOMEN IN THE ARTS, 425 Breams W.— Paletices by 100ds Dennite, Styras Share and Eutes Urbalits, and stylings by Lillian Marzell, Through Set. Weds.— Sch., 2-S.

1-5.

MINISTER OF MODERN ART, TI W.
SM St.—"Karrefree Prints." epproclamately 95 works by eloif or
1519. Includes name of the man's
tomoth Schildeles of the Soura.
Through Aim. 2. A retraspective of more
than 30 pointings and a wide mickeles
of drawlong by the sistener Souranited
Annies bearing and a wide mickeles
abstract blandon. Through Arm. 17. Silden
Annies source orabited Like Burrasan.
Through Spot. 1. Pager new working
printy see of indicate produced by two
American and two Engreene car monetechnology of the Serveson car monetechnology of the microsco. Through Seet,
7. Mone. Tunn. Fris. Sond., 11-6; Thors.,
11-9. Closed Web.,
MODERAN LINEART. 29 E. MOD SE.— 11-F. Closed Week,
MADRIGAN LIBRARY, 29 E. 38th St.—
"Assortice: From America Vectoric! to
the Lossiana Purchass," rousing from
reserts of the tirst exploration of the
nation to the evinced generator of the
Praclemotion of the Lossiana Purchase,
Also Persion and Indian ministures,
Meabri reamuscrists and English moditives
(Hoministed miniscrists), All about 11st
theories 12th 23, Tues, Salz., 18:36-32
SEW-YORK MISTERMICAL CAPPERS AUSTRIAN INSTITUTE, 11 E. 236 W.—
A remeath adulation to dancer Tity
Looch, inclusion down, tellers and
other island of affection by her admirer Joseph Carnell. Through Jone 20.
Moca.-Frie., 10-5.

BICENTEUNIAL BARRE—A fracting entilition of historical measurability sortaining to the political military and particular
character of thew York Stale from 176529. Today in Horsburgh, Tuez.-Thur. In
Prophinguis, Fri.-may San, in Kimphes,
9 A.M.-deak,
9 H.M.-deak,
114 Physical Commission, 1140BUILEN LIARDRY, Columbia O., 1140BUILEN LIARDRY, Columbia O., 1140theorem 104v 21. Tues.-Seits. 18:20-31
Sont. 1-3.

SEW-YERK HISTONICAL SOCIETY, 170
Central Parv Weet, al 17 St. — "The
Parord of Redeather is Devaure. New York
is the American Beveledent," a than
destrition the halthesteit, forth, lonemarks and posses of the "War of American Independence in New York," Includtos chalters made by Shokens to
Wholevershy, many and manuscripts,
Small calacts made by Shokens to
Wholevershy made by Shokens to
Wholevershy have your Pleasant," the
historic Bestrain those boilt in 1763-4
along the Fest River. A may sermanged unbulstion of the society's
spilection at decretive arts. 10ex.
Fits., and Sums., 1-3; Saits., 10-5.

REW YORK PUBLIC LIBERRY, Fifth
Ave. at Cat 9 — Independence A Libersty Paragraca, 1703-1835," rare private
officers and paramencials of American
liberabury. Torough Soci. 17. "The American 16ex: Discovery and Sattlement,
Revolution and Industrialscope," a consavinguisty three of vare decrement, of
American alsory, Tryoning Julie 7, Tore,
3ht., 9-2.

REW YORK PUBLIC LIBERRY AT LIBCENTER CHARLES TANDER TORE

CENTER TERMINISTER TORE

TO SETTER. "American Balled Thes. P A.M.-BURL.

BUTLEN LIBERRY, Columbia O., 114th
St. behaves Budy and Amplerdem Aves.

"The Facus of Lincole" pass in
prints, shatches and memorins. Through
Sept. 30, Macs.-Fris., 9-S. CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL ARTS.
28 E, 4th St.—Abstracy grabulers in markle and beauty by billogs brusenia.
Through July 17, West.—Salt., 1-4. CLOCKTOWER, 100 Learner St., at Busy —A photographic decimentation of the art cettocten of Goisson Patza. Through Fri. Tors.-Satz., 1-6. FEIDEN, SI E. 18th St.—Lithographs, structure, offs and gouncies by Don Francia, community of the theater. Through Oct. 2. Through Oct. 2.

GALLERY AT 270. 210 Fifth Ave., at 25th St., and WATERSIDE PLAZA, 2d St. and East River Dr.—Gastle Sculptures to Dearls Valleski. Through June 30. Cleand Mens.

GRAND CENTRAL, 40 Vanduralit Ave., in Elithorn Intell—Oils and drawings, from the "I Remember America" colinction, by Eric Slopes. Through July 2. Cleand Sets. Salt., P.P.
NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY AT LINCOLN CENTER.—"American Bailed Thealer—36 Yaurs of Scraic and Costume
Drabe." Publish." Through July 24,
Fifty-Gire poriers by sigh artists as
Picasus, Bennard and Rausthenberg of
such darker as Starture, print St. Denis
and Icd Shawn. Inreasts Aos. 72,
Mans. 571c., 10-6, and Mon. and Thur.
once. Until Py Sats., 12-6. OREY ART GALLERY, NYU, 100 Washington Sa. E.—"Images of an E.». The American Paster, 1965-75." Including 259 exemples. Through July 8. Mona.-Thurs., 11-6: Sets., 12-6. over, Until 19; Sets., 12-6.

OUEERS MUSEUSI. Floreline Meadow, Corcas Park, FireNine.—"The fully and the Brite; Seeds of Queens History."

a show of rainlage, thanlong, abytes and artifacts tracing the bejrouth's history. Through July 11, Tong.-Sais., 10-5; Sums., 1-5. NEW SCHOOL 65 FIGH Ave., of 14th St., room 510—"America Tacky." the first murals executed by Thomas Hart Seeta In 1931. Through Seet, 20. Mons.-Fris., 9-5. PIRETAN ARY CENTER, 238 Linbhouse Ase, 5 L.—The Jacobs Alaichais collec-tion, Tues. Thors, Sats, Suns., 2-S. BOHO, 542 LeGuardia Pt.—Aportini, Barnet, Torser and many others in an invitational show. Closes today, Tues., Surs., 1-4. WHITHEY MIVEUM, 485 Aled Ave., at 75th 5f — "750 Years of American Sculinger," containing works by nearly 165 at state and divided Into 5k sections, Through Sept. 76. Trees, 11-10; Wads.-Salva, 11-4; Supp., 17-4. NYU , 20 Washington Se. E. Galleru Works to various mediums by 17 orth Through July 28, Mons.-Fris., 2-S. PRATT GRAPHICS CENTER, 931 Rway, of WHITEY DOWNTOWN AUSEUM, St Wa-ler St,—Criefval drawing, for the declar and Construction of the Branklyn Bridge, Through Johy 7, Moon, Frit., 11-2; Satc., 72-2. Eris St,-Anapal print show. TRANSWORLD ART, 600 FIRE AVE.—"An American Peritorit," a show of eculo-tures and stieds by 23 conference and artists. Tarpush Sept. 30.

WESTBETH, 155 Brink St.—A grove show of work in verious mediums. Through July 18, Fris., 5-8: Sata-Sars., 2-6.

Museums

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HIS-TORY, Carfrel Park W, of 19th St.,— "This Exhibit in Preparation," a depo-mistration of how a messeon present an exhibit with, from time to tium, massoon servouvel on hand to account questions, Thousand July 33, a peer per-manent Hell of Minerals and Gooss, Alea, in adulated and Its pression.

Alsa, la calabration of its operation, a display of nine world-famous diamonals, Closes Softw. "Restrue to the Kulturo and Constant Control of the Constant Control of the Constant Constant Constant In the Field," a display is thereing how Robert Cornel of Stabil. Through July 31, "The Control of Stabil. Through July 32, "The Control of Stabil. Through July 32, "The Control of Stabil. Through July 32, "The Control of Stabil Stability of Constant Control of Stability Stability of America's Control of Stability Stability of the Officera of Stability stability Stability Aug. 31, Mars.-Salts., 10-4;85; Sants. and Intiliarys, 11-6.

BROMY ARTISCHIST OF THE ARTY DESCRIPTION.

BRONX MUSEUSI OF THE ARTS. BSI Grand Concerns—"A History of Bass-ball" presented in works received from Courter & Ives priors to contemporary Pools-Realist paintiess. Through June 39. Moos.-Fris. \$-55. Suns., 24(2)0.

30. Moes.-Fris., P-5: Sues, 2-4:20.

BROOKLYN MUSEUM. Ensurer parkway and Washington Ave.—Gordlek collection of over 100 steme and cylinder seeks from the Mear Eas from the late 4th millientum B.C. to the end of the Sasankan Draksty in the 7th century A.O. Through Dec. 21. New exhibits of the Driental art department for through Janus 27. Some 50 Remandant folls rups produced ferther the sast 250 wars. Through July 4. Eastly 19th-crediby Stationships warse decirated with American themses, through Dec. 21. Works in various reedings by 19 artists who were swards. In last year's Festo Art Show. Through July 25. Works-Sals., 18-5: Sues., 12-5: Cented Mens. and Tows. CENTER POR INTER-AMERICAN RELE.

CENTER FOR INTER-AMERICAN RELATIONS, 680 Park Ave. at 68th St.
—"The Custo Circle." an exhibit of
With-carriery Parovine colonial patieloss with madieval and mannerist
losses which force the European and
losses columns. Through July 25.
Daily, 12-6.

THE CLOSTERS, Fort Tryon Park—The permanent collection, Tems.-Seris., 10-4:45, Seris., 12-4:45.

FRICK COLLECTION, 1 E. 70th St.—A permanent collection housed in the residence of Henry Clay Frick (1849-191, Wads.-Sats., 1967 Suns., 1-6.

Weds.-Sats., 10-6; Suns., 1-6.
GGGEENNEIM MUSEUM, 1071 Fifth Ave.

—"The Gypenheim Ausseum Collection:
Paietime, 1880-1945," comprised of
about 20 works deline from the exiof Post impressionism to the close of
World War II. Turoush Cd., 3. A.
deathis-vision valuating by Serraelist Salvador Delli, entitled "Paietims of Gels.
Lockien at the Mediterranean Sea which
from a Distance of 20 Meters in Transformed fine a Partrait of Abraham Lincata (Housewe to Rothio)." Through
Joy 11. Toes. 11-81 Weds.-Sons.,
and boildars, 11-5. Closed Mete.

RAYDER PLANETARIMA. C.P.W. at Tist

RAYDEM PLANETARIUM, C.P.W. at Sist St.—"Things That Go Been to the Histor," Showings, Mona,—Fix., 2 and 2:30; Safs., 11-1, 2, 3, 4, 5: Seps., 1, 2, 1, 4, 5. Lesurium, Thors.—Suns., 7:30, 9, 10:30

JAPAN HOUSE, 337 E. 47th St.—Kistonias covering the whole revise of the Ede seriod 11615-1867). Throtab Joly 11. János: Thomas, 19-5; Fris. 18-7:30; Sats., 11-5; Suns., Jauldays, 1-5.

JEWISH MUSEUM, Fifth Ave. of 92d Si.—
"Biblical Archaelory." a display of soffenting surplamented by mays, photo marks and an aedio-visual structuralistics. A retrospective of the work of Ledwig

SELECTION SEPTEMBERS BY REET, PROS. DESCRIPTION OF THE PROSECTION OF THE WAY OF A LUMBY V. WORDERS, SENDERS OF CONCENDRATY COMMODIAL PROPERTY OF THE SELECTION OF ART. FUTURE AND SELECTION OF

a diplay of 250 black (afvertisment, curedina cards, circus and finater nost-we, and the lited. Through Aug. 2. First selfdings by Gova, last by The Prode Marcum, in Merid, Through Aug. 7. Works by Tith-centory Arto-American artists, reaging from 1870 to 1908; also, examples at despetitive with crafted by slaves in the deep South. Through Aug. 1. Tues., 10-3/57 Wells. Solts., 10-4/65; Suttl., The-4-645, Closed Marc.

Tristate Region ADS: Pail BYIVEPSITY. Carden City.
H.Y.—First and rate ediffers of library
templeratects, Through Wed, MorraThors., 8-10; Fris., 8-5; Sais.-Sons.,
J-4. 1-d.
ALORICH MUSEUM. 22s main 31., Ridge-field. Com. — "Conference by Reflections." Buffels who of the fluor of their selection were not represented by a composerful mainery. Through Sept. S. Sais, Suns., 2-S. NUDSON RIVER MUSEUM, 511 Warburton Ame, Youkers—"Theathical Everation: 17%-1976." a show of works from 180 collections, Ulustrating sharls of the American toxofer from 1% European routs in contemporary DI Diff Brandway. Through Sept. S. Mcms. Salts. 18-S. Through Sept. S. MITH. Sals., 19-S.

KATDRAM, 28 Bedford Rd., Kelosah, N.Y.

""Abstract Exertsclonism and Laber
Mayements." Including works by Pollock, Hofmann, Rothko, Notand, others.
Through Jety 18. Toes. Thors., and
Smis., 2-S: Frin. Sals., 10-S.

NASSAO COONTY MUSEUM, OF FIBE
ARTS, Northern Bled., Rosbyn, N.Y.

"Rine Scolptors: On the Ground, to
the Waler, off the Wall." Including
15 works by di Suvero, Ginnyor, Bensils, ethers. Through July 25. Mons.,
Fils., 9:30-4:33: Sals. Smis., 1-S.

MESID EEGER MUSEUM. Codiens at Pur-

Print, 97:00-1:37; Suits-Sunts, 103.

HEUBERGER MUSEUM, Entlew at Purchese, R.Y.—William Schaff's "Confinction," a series of velofings on interchangeable scrolls. Through Seyl. S. "Constructivism is Affec," including works by Alex, Hurwith and Hieuwere. Through Seyl. S. Toes, Sats., 11-5; Suns., 1-5. WADSWORTH ATHENEUM, Hartford, Com.—Video and endic lapes by Les Lovine, on the subject of the blind. Through Joly 15. Tues, 2875., 11-4; Surs., 7-5.

hotography

JAMES APRE | 1983-1973) -- "Fashions of the Tweetlies." Including spotographs of Mateshe Rembova in Paul Polavi fash-looss and Mary Picktord weeting in Lauvin dressing-gown, Washburn, 825 Mad. Ave., al 68th 51. Opena Tues. Through July 23, Close Sats. removes July 23, Close Sets.

NINA ALEXANDER AND HERTA HILSCHER-WITTGENSTEIN — Self-portrails
and a series of shotheraphs documenting
a young woman'y death, by two shother
raphers who work together, Caldwell.
383 W. Bway. Through Wad. Closed
Aleans. ROY AREBELLA — Contemporary land-scapes. Poto, 472 Brooms St. Through Jety J. Wed.-Sel., 1-6. Jely J. Wed.-Sal., 1-6.

EDOUARD BOURAT—Stedles of women and children, plus smoot portraits taken is Portugal, India, Egyst, China, etc., by a condesporary French stealographer. Also, a grow show of visitage podraits from early Hollywood, Wittin, 41 E. 57th St. Opena Wed. Through Johy Jl. Tonesals., 11-6.

FRED FEHL — Three-hundred photographs from 1864,1975. taken from 1940-1975 of the nots. New York Public Library of Lincoln Conten. Through Sept. 4, Mon., Thor., 10-9; Toes., Wed., Fri., 10-6; Sat., 12-6. Al. FRANCEKEVICH—Shely color michares fatan on manipumant, after for advertis-ing measures. Stoutiles 34 W. 12th St. Through Jone 27. Tues., 7-9 P.M.; Friz.-Suns., 1-6. IDE HARRIS—Work using a color Xaren machine ha a creative loo. Castern Crob of New York, 37 E. 63th St. Oness Wood. Through July 31. Mons.-Pris., 2-6. DAVID SOWARD—"Analyses of Realities," meltiple images in black-and-white and color, 4th Street Photo, 67 E. 4th St. Through June 20, Subs.— Thurs., 1-Ey Fris.-Salv., 2-11.

LATON HUFFMAR — "Frontier Photo-graphs," from the 19th century, Schoolkoof, E25 Mad, Ave., at 69th St. Through July 16. Closed Mons. REGINALD JACKSON AND THEODORE PORTIFLET—A two-main shaw of photo-crashs an loan (rom the Studio Museum in Harlann Adebah U., 25 Park Ave. S., Suite S02. Through Stan. Meas-Fris., KETTH SMITH ARO JAMES HENKEL— Hand-colored photographs, etchines and shotostchines by the former and larve hand-applied color prims by the latin-, Liets, 1018 Mad. Avv. at 79th St. Through Sat. Clesed Mons. KAREN TWEEOY-HOLMES — Black-ped-white shurberashs of landscapes, an-mals, pertraits, audes, loken over tra years, Cartino, 127 E. 69th St. Through Sel. Cooce Alons.

JAMES VALENTIBE — Pletinum prints. Schoelburg, 825 Mad. Ave., at 6Pth St. Through July 16, Closed Mons.

BRISSERIA OF AMERICAN FOLK ART, of W. 506 32.—"The Peace of the State." a share of works an asser or under from maser, editor by New York 2006 artists or describe life in the citie. Through Sect. 24. Dolly, accused 500mm., 10:20-5:20.

HUSSEUM OF THE AMERICAN HODAN, Bust at 159h St.—A primanual West Indian adults of 200 utilitarian and Carphoplal shields office from 180 A.O. in 1506 A.O. Tona-Squa., 1-5. CONTEMPORARY ARTS GALLERY, Lash Student Conter, NYU, S46 LaGuarph Pi--Six shallparashers governou subjects resolves from the Louidines wascened in a retransactive on Calco from the 189 A.O. In 1808 A.O. Tona. Squar., 1-5. MUSEUM OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK. Fifth Ave. at letth St.—"Revolution," a decamonisties inclusion color respectives, a new system and introduct ablects, following the public of the city duries the American provisions, Through Doc. A major show or floatified monorability federal, proofant, continue whether, benefic renderings, because the Meters. Lee J. J. and Sam Smither, Through Oct. 32. "First Term from the Meters. Lee J. J. and Sam Smither Common and the Meters. Lee J. J. and Sam Smither Common Common and Common Co In a retranective on Chine from the 25's to the 35's, to constructions. Quan-tico. Through July 7, Mond.-Sale., 9 A.S., 76 P.M.

A.4.-10 P.M.

[NI EMATIONAL CHITTER OF PROTOS.
RAPHY, 1120 Fith Ave., at 94th St.—
"The Alanks Gold Runh." Industrial
Phytographs by Eric A. Hear. Invested
John 11. "Alactimus Manusten." alathana
of sallian ships (1860-1920), by Wegler,
Stevens, others. Through July 11. "L.
contennad languagenty," totan to insteatown then, Ps., by Chark France.
Through July 11. "Grams." a selence
many by Mark and Don Jory of the
stalistic of styles. Through July 11. Tong.
Sents. 11-5. SEWISH MISSEMA, 1989 From Associate vide St.—Over 200 bitch-and-plate pintagraphs amburing the Antary of Joriah Rice to Potent Anders World His to Potent Seet, E. Mana.-Thora., 12.5; Sems., 12.4. 22.5. Sens., 11-d.
gtuscuse of anothern art. 11 w. She
51.—Photos by William Englesters—the
numero's first show of cales system—
off such subject mafter as irecta, cars.
ficveles, usburban bosses, desery hardneares, and fensity and friends. Through
ABS. 1. Recent acquisitions. Including
work by the planner photographer William Hearty Feet Laber, photographs of
Toddy Regenerity company and unfemporary system, through July 12.

THERM TO. * Ann. M. Charles and unfemporary system. NSIKRUG, 234 F. dem 90.-Cres 1.000 Chril War shelmengen, nise on uniter et rarm de visite, Through July 51. Wod-Sala., 1-6. BEW YORK RISTORNEAL SOCIETY, 178 CPW, at 77th St.—Cuttenteurary photo-conters look of they York as 8 pe-ment in the Biraphanial disease. Tum,-Fris., Sums., 1-5: Saha, 18-5. 50HO PHOIO, 36 W. 13th St.—Brand show with Crais, Gerherd, Hardina, Steer, Redsflact, Scoreton, Through Jone 27, Tues, 7-9 P.M.; Fris.-Sees., 1-6. SOUTH STREET SEAPORT MUSEUM, 14 fotton SI.—Einby abolisman annument about the terror by the season of the Tall Sains, 50st Square-Russes 1885-1937," Belly, 11-5.

or children

1103-0 MUSEUM IN HARLEM, 2000 lifth Ave --Black Phulmersphary Annual, tectoding works by Asthony Barbara, Joff Lowson, Thoras Taylor, athory. Through July 25. Mora, and Walt, 10-7: Those, Thora-Frit, 18-6; Saba-Sons, 1-6.

AFFICAN-AIAFERICAN FESTIVAL—Dances, Iablev, Illins, music and busset denda-strations apprecian Stranum of Bahral Hirory, 79th St. and Control Park West. Ipdex, Sat.-neat Sun. powry, Sat. Heat Suff.
CHILDREN OF THE RAIBBOW—"What
Color is the Raia"," directed by Fara
Keiner, Little Symenosure, 27 E. 20th St.
Saft, 1.
COSTUME CONTEST—for children up to
the age of 13. Morris-Justed Mansion,
W. McCh St. and Educatable Ave. Sai.,
2, Free. FILSE-Combrs at the 20's, Ahmeum of Modern Ari, 11 W. 53d St. Sai , 12. LITTLE PEOPLE'S THEATER LOADFARS

"Named and Cress," Sats., Suts.,

1:30. "Mother Goose," Sats., Suts.,

2. Countrard Playtonic, 39 Grave MAGIC SHOWS—Meetclars and riams Maelc Toane House, 1026 Third Ave Sats.-Sons., 1, 2:15, 3;30, Reservations regulard, NEW YORK THEATER STRATEGY-"IN-Clown Tale," n efar about a montary-men's misedventures in Manhaltan. Greek Art Theater, 1 Sheridan Sq. To-day, Sal.-next Sun., 2:30. PICHAPO MORSE AISSE THEATER—"R
"No Dil the Old Attnh." Billy Stunb.
307 E. 45th St. Sals., 1 and 3.
Surs., 1. 13TH STREET THEATER-"Gingerbrand."

a musical enmody, 50 W. 13th 51, 1924-97851 Sats., Suns., 2 and 3. iscellany.

SICEBTEMNIAL SALUTE TO AMERICAN-FILM COMEDY—A commencerive pra-aram presenting comic flourae of the screws downs the bat cretury. Marseum of Modern Art, 11 W. S3d S3. Turouph BROTHEN THEODORE—Bitler humorist.
Maeic Towne Mouse, 1626 Third Ave.,
at 57st St, Sals., midnight. BIS TOURS—Brownstones, Tiffany windows, Biccolonala history of Brooklyn, Conducted by Loois Sineer, 130 St. Edwards St., Altiro. Weds. and Sals. CARNEGIE HALL CINEAL Weds., a John Ford Tribute; Firs. a Indicate title of Charles Charles films. \$27 Seventh Ave. FILM FORUM—Films on the subject of realess music-makers, 15 Vandem St. Ther.-next Sun., 7:30.

FLEA MARKET—Nearly 120 dealers from northwatern viales, 25th Sl. and Skith Ave. Suns., 12-7, weather vermilling. THE HISTORY OF FIXAL—A series tracine the evolution of little from early shorts by Edison through such maskers as Griffith and Chaetta, concluding with works by Viscomit and Alfram. Museum of Modern Art, 11 W. 33d St. Sons. S. NEW AMERICAN FILMMAKERS' SERIES -Tapes by Wille Walter, Whilesey Mostron, Mad. Ave. at 75th St. Tues-red Sen. OCEAMS FESTIVAL '76-Marine fair. New York Assarium, Senside Park, Bklyn, Taday, 10-9. Tedry 10-F.

POIRTT EXHIBIT—A selection of costumes desterned by Paul Poiret (18791844). Feathers institute of Technology,
27 W. 27th St. Through Sept. II. Tues.
18-9; Wods.-Sats., 10-4. SCHOOMER—Three-boor croises about? the South Street Season's "Pioneer." Mons., Thurs., Fits., 12, 5:30: 5ats., Sens., 10, 2, 7. (For reservations, call 766-9878) cati 760-9279

WALKING TOURS—Of Greatwich Village:
Delty; for reservations, call 242-1230.
Of Manhaffan: Sures, on a rotation
schedule; for information, call 38-6-623.
Of Salie: Salis., 2:30 (tous); meetni Free Spece Affarrate U., 339 Leftyeite St., of Steecter St., Of "Sir Poter
Warren's Greenwich, the Unknown Vilteam": Today, 2:39; meets of Jackson
Se,, youth of 14th St. and Eighth, Ave.

WOMEN'S VIDEO FESTIVAL—Women's Internal Conter, 549 W. 526 St. Tour-post Sun., E. Lectures

CRIME—A lecture by Congressman Edward Koch, Sutton Place Symanogua, 223-225 E. 51st St. Ther., 8715. FINANCE—A lecture on New York City's fearcial problems, by Sleve Berger, Sutten Place Synagosus, 222-725 E. Sixt St. Tues., 7:38. PHOTOGRATHY—A lecture by Toronto ar-tist Barbara Astman, Women's Informati Canter, 549 W. 52d St. Wed., 7. PSYCHOLOGY—"Before Single in the 78"s." by Rolland S, Pamps, West Side Inditio-leons Symmoton, 122 NS. 76th 52, Tues., 8:15.

Poetry Readings

CHARLES BUKOWSKI-St. Mark's Charch, Second Ave. and 10th St. Wad., 8130. LUIS CABALLACHTO—Emolish Pub, Sens... enth Ave. al Sóth St. Today, 3. SABDY ESTEVE—Farmers Market, Per-sons Blvd. and Jameica Ave. Frt., 12. Free. TEO GREENWALD and JABE DELYNN—Sobosak's, 35 Copper Sq. Thur, 10.
KAREN NUBERT and ALAN ZIEGLER—West End Cate, Sway at 113h St. Today, 7.

POETRY IB THE PARKS—In Bryant Perk. behind N.Y. Paislic Library at 42t 2c.; Terry Stoking, Bill Zeynisky, others. Wed., 12:20. At Washborton Senare Perk. Greenwich Village: Jernes Camp. Bob Marshon, attaws; with Cleriq Montpossery, mains. Thur., 5:30.

Laton Alton Huffman's 19th-century portraits of Indians (right) have a simple dignity."

he least known but in some ways the most interesting photographs in the large exhibition of Edward Steichen's work now at the Helios Gallery are a group of family portraits taken in the years just before the United States entered World War L Steichen's 1916 portraits of his 12-year-old daughter Mary-later to become Dr. Mary S. Calderone, the authority on birth control-are curiously modern, both in their straightforward style and in their penstrating analysis of character.

The other portraits, made only one year earlier, of the painter Fatherine Rhoades and her family, are in a different and older style that recalls the "charming children" paintings of Reynolds and Romney. With soft focus, back lighting and artifully natural poses, Steichen transformed what were no 1. but quite unexceptional children into paragons of beauty and innocence. Now that Freud has taught us what children are really like, this approach oo longer has any intellectual respectability, but it still appeals to the unsophisticated, and even the worldly had best be on guard when faced with these particular charmers. For Steichen is a master of the art of making people respond to his subjects as he wants them to, not as perhaps they might in real life, and these are choice examples of his art.

At Helios these portraits are appropriately displayed in a room that contains almost all the photogravures of Steichen's work that were published between 1903 and 1914 in Camera Work, the publication that Alfred Stieglitz edited in conjunction with his avant-garde "291" gallery, where sichen was a frequent exhibitor between 1905 and 1910. The Rhoades children portraits are examples of what was theo known as "high key" photography: i.e., they have a narrow range of light grays, with no dark shadows, while the Camera Work photogravures and the photographs on which they are based, such as "The Little Round Mirror," are mostly low key: i.c., they have an equally narrow range of dark grays, with few hright highlights. However, all are in the soft-focus pictorial style that was de rigueur in Camera Work and at "291" from their founding in 1903 and 190S until the exhibition and publication of Paul Strand's "brutal" modernist photographs in 1916 and 1917. With their original mounts made of layers of carefully matched gray paper, the Rhoades portraits are also prime examples of a fashion of photographic presentation that is now deader than Bou-

It is hard to believe that Steichen's charming but oldfashioned early style was once so avant-garde that famous critics excoriated it. It is equally hard to realize that up to 1916, examples of it were regularly hung in the same rooms at "291" where fauve paintings by Matisse and cubist drawings by Picasso were first shown in America starting in 1908. It was, however, precisely Steichen who drew Stieglitz's attention to the works of those French modernists and the others including Brancusi and Picabia who made their American dibut at "291." From 1906 to 1914 and again from 1919 to 1923, Stelchen lived in France and during the first period, at least, he was more active as a painter than photographer. He was, in fact, for a while, an early American fauve, though no one would learn it from the recent fauve exhibition at The Museum of Modern Art. At Helios there are three Camera Work color reproductions of Steichen's paintings that show how an eager young American tried to combine tauvist coloring with a less distorted, more acceptable style of drawing.

During World War I Steichen returned to the camera as director of zerial reconnaissance photography for the U.S. Army in I rance, and after the War he spent several years

PHOTOGRAPHY VIEW

GENE THORNTON

'Choice Examples Of Steichen's Art'



Steichen's Garbo-"an image fixed for posterity"

be suitable for mass reproduction. The Steichen displayed a sensitivity to the lesser artist would have been mere altogether fitting that in the era when mass media were discovering each other have been one of the first of the "art" commercial." The future, he felt, ("wall paper in a gold frame" he called photographic prints meant for collectors with mass-media photography simed a In 1923 he offered his services to Cond Vogue and Vanity Fair, and within a fe of America's leading fashion and advert

The Helios exhibition does not incl fashion end advertising photographs. tion of the celebrity portraits for V perhaps his most important contribution giamorous in their way as his portraits children, they fixed for their time and the public images of such stars as Feul R Mariene Dietrich and Charlie Chaplin and indeed still is, the "modern" style photography: sharply focused, with b deep shadows and a full range of gra

Laton Alton Huffman, whose Indian life in Montana in the last century are currently at the Robert 5 an unpretentious documentary photosi claim to a place in the history of art. his forte, description not self-express his posed portraits of Indians he made n the compositions of respected painters. Huffman came, to Fort Keogh in

Territory as post photographer in 187. studio in nearby Miles City, a typical sort we know from the movies will street between two rows of small wood most active in the days of cowboys, and some of his most striking pictures that show vast herds of cattle or sh rolling countryside lacking even a sing monotony. Others celebrate the oldinstance, a set-up still life of freshipans on a makeshift outdoor stove ties: Old Powder River Days." His p simple dignity and reflect the awaren photographers that they were in the life that was already disappearing.

Despite his artistic innoceno hit upon compositions that seem aver "Wagon Ruts in the Prairie," for exam is divided into two almost equally en halves by a ragged horizon line, the being a series of deeply scored ruts o distant butte just off center on the photographers from Weston to Paul to achieve such exaggeratedly simple eff.

Photographs by Edward Steichen at 12.55.5. 67th Street, Through July 10. Open 7 urday, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Photographs by Laton Huffman, at Ro lery, 829 Madison Avenue at 68th Str

Open Tuesday through Friday, 10 A.M.



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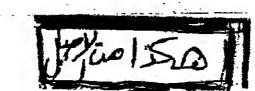
1890

Dock St. Martha

1943 Madison

FO FROM A F 2 Andre Br 21:1 -

includes works by Pene Du Bo COUL as Electric Han, Hassam, Marsh, Nesbitt.
Raffo. Segal, Shinn, and other



Rent

Heart of

Considering that taxis in this country transport more passengers than all rapid transit systems combined. the consumer-passenger is getting a monumental bum deal." (Ada Louise Huxtable)

GALLERY VIEW

An Unwanted School in Queens Becomes An Ideal **Art Center**



dios One, roughly the size of the Plaza Hotel, will have the little indies for artists, as well as space for exhibits and seminars.

- 10 A 31 to 6 PM (-) 1. in laint Berge 17 Vadison Area Media

throughter the throughter

We is two total

Cii:crs ode

f you are a weekend speleologist and you also happen to have got most of the way up Mount Everest on your own two feet, you are just the person to get the most out of Project Studios One, the new art center which is now open to visitors in Long Island City, Queens.
Uotil 1963 P. S. I was a school. Roughly the size of the

Plaza Hotel and built of brick (in a particularly vindictive shade of red), it dominates the landscape for some way around. It is easy to reach. Five minutes on the subway from Grand Central (Flushing Line) will get you to the Hunters Point Avenue stop. (You can even get down on your way to the Hamptons, since the Long Island Railroad has also a Hunterspoint station). P. S. 1 is the biggest thing in sight. Daniel Bureo has put stripes on some of the windows, and Marjorie Strider has devised red, white and blue sculptures that pour down out of some other windows, but fundamentally P. S. 1 is still the same minor masterpiece of institutional architecture which was not recognized as such until the wreckers were about to move in.

The Institute for Art and Urban Resources, Inc., has been in possession of P. S. I for exactly six weeks. As of July 1 the building will become a labyrinth of low-rent stu-dies, with an auditorium and a oumber of auxiliary spaces for seminars, poetry readings and all manner of free-form activities. (One or two garrets for art critics have also been pencilied into the master plan.) But through June 26 P. S. 1 is given over to a mammoth exhibition in which more than 80 artists are taking part, just the thing for anyone who wants to know what is going on in post-conceptual art.

P. S. I has two models, it seems to me. One is the phalanstery of practicing artists which flourished out long ago at St. Katharine's Dock in London, Cheap space is as hard to find lo Londoo as it is here, and a group of artists led by Bridget Riley and Peter Sedgley got a lease on St. Katharine's Dock (a magnificent warehouse-building that dated from the Napoleonic era) and managed it with generous pertinacity until Authority pulled it down. The other parallel which comes to mind is Documenta, the panorams of modern art which turns up from time to time at Kassel in Germany. Documenta is spread over a wide area in Kassel, but its largest single unit is a bombed-out palace which has been restored just enough to stop it from falling down; it has exactly the improvisatory look which visitors will discover in

The show, like the project as a whole, is directed by Alanna Heiss. Miss Heiss ranks high among the ambitious and dedicated young women who are likely to have taken over the art world by the end of the next decade. In no way crippled by diffidence, she will tell any visitor who crosses ber path that in exactly 35 days P. S. I got the best artists from all over to do their best work, "And it's not a New York gang show, either. We have artists from France, Germany, Austria and Spain, and we coaxed one or two Californians to come and work with the light here, the way they work with the light back at home."

Non-artists sometimes think of artists as "difficult" or "temperamental"; but the truth is that when they bave to do with a large-hearted project out of which nobody is going

to make any money they are very easy to work with. The layout of the school is such that no space is better than any other space, and the nature of the art which is on view there is such that it may actually thrive better in a windowless closet (see Scott Burton's piece) or in a gutted men's room than on the white walls of uptown Manhattan,

The art in question is remarkably varied. Very little of it would qualify as painting or sculpture in the Beaux-Arts sense. It does not so much dignify the general scene as mate with it. Our final impression is of an environment that has been teased, fondled and generally made up to. in more than one case the marriage between the work and its site is just about ideal. Anyone who climbs up to that topmost floor of the building, which offers a spectacular view of Manhattan, will find that Charles Simonds has armamented the window ledge with an elaborate and very small model of a ruined city. Anyone, equally, who gets into the boiler room will find that the gigantic boilers have as their new neighbor an autio-visual piece by Vito Acconci; to hear that particular voice in that particular space is really a very peculiar experience, the is rather as if a Wagner tube had learned to talk and was starting oo its autobiography.)

Other artists decided that something should be salvaged from P. S. I'a long career as a public school. In one corridor there is a sound-piece by Bill Beirne which documents the kind of noise that children make when they are let out of class. Joseph Kosuth's piece, "Ideology/Artifact," starts from commendations which were actually awarded to former pupils in the school. Jeff Lew has made a little library in which the books are made of sheet metal, Marcla Hafif's writing-piece is made with chalk on blackboards, though what she has to say is strictly extra-curricular.

In the uppermost reaches of the vast building there are pieces by Richard Serra and Bruce Nauman which make morably fine use of tall tapering interiors. Carl Andre has turned part of the adjacent parking space into what is in effect a model graveyard with very small headstooes. Richard Artschwager has effected nuc of his most dexterous amendments of the given scene in a corridor-piece made up of glowing red lamps on which the word "Exit" stands out in black; and in the coal bin a state of almost total darkness is relieved by a very small piece of bright yellow carpentry which Richard Tuttle is responsible.

What P. S. I has to offer is not art os o luxurious object of commerce, tt is art as meditation, ort as document, art as metaphor, art as play. P. S. 1 also has to offer an object lesson io how 80-odd bigh-tension personalities can live together in harmony. (Much was owed in oll this to Linda Blumberg, who coordinated the show). It cost very little money, in relation to its potential for good; but that money had to be found, and we should all launch a balloon or two in hooor of the Queens borough authorities, the New York State Council on the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts and (not least) the Chemical Bank, which put up a

"Rooms" at Project Studios One, 20-01 46th Road, Long Island City, Through June 26. Open Tuesday through Saturday from 1 to 6 P.M.

ARCHITECTURAL VIEW

Help is on the Way Discouraged Taxi Riders

response of a taxi-riding New Yorker Museum c. Modern Art show called axi Project Realistic Solutions for Today it couldn't possibly lose. There was to go but up. Anyone who has endured ery of most New York cab rides knows nsportation; It is sado-masochism.

New York taxi is a combination of dilapficiency and acute Rube Goldbergian discom-NEW ACQUISITIONS torrare, humilate and trustrate, for a iger has a Hobson's choice. There is the gives head and legroom but is usually pension, tattered plastic, pothole-banging with the most terminal cases driven by llowers of Emerson Fittipaldi, ignorant of thy and uncaring of the rider's destination. modified Detroit motorcar, in which one d, in coffin-like gloom on broken seats, iveshaft or plunged into pools of muddy. cigarette butis, while admiring the ad hoc bbled partitions and paste-on signs giving door handles. (Lucky you, if you get an has decorated with plastic flowers and

response to the four shiny yellow taxi isplay at the Museum is Eureka, they've tere, at last. And then you know that the o have already shown hostility to a better it costs more, in spate of savings in car life gas milesce. gas mileage, will fight to the last drop of eters. And that Detroit manufacturers (who art in the project) will resist as long as they alm off their ordinary, assembly-line cars

ng an appropriate vehicle. lot make the solutions any less realistic" The Museum is showing exemplary, practical annual of kinds of taxi use, aimed han a better way to cruise the city streets. is an in-depth study of both the specific. eeded for a cab to serve the needs of riders of an extended rote for the taxi as something sit" more flexible services than fixed rail es and bus routes—in the total picture of is treated in scholarly detail. ation. (This picture needs radical reinterpre-

ed by recent research and analysis.) pes on view, shown against an evocative night ests-glamorous transportation to glamorous American designs from American Machine d Steam Power Systems, both in California, ean designs, from Volvo and Volkswagen. anufacturers were selected because they are in production facilities, and they were inter-Detroit carmakers were not. (I'll bet Henry

e in taxis.) io, for genuice costalgia and as an example works, a London cab (which unfortunately or New York in a test during the Lindsay and an Alfa-Romeo that uses the museum's s being produced for the European market. rate diagrams on display for the technically lough photographs showing the models in I convenient use to make New Yorkers stand

What is most realistic about the project, which was conceived and directed by Emilio Ambasz, Curator of Design, is the Museum's insistence that it would only undertake it with the collaboration of the United States Department of Transportation and specific manufacturers. This is no designschool dream. DOTa Urban Mass Transportation Administration funded the Museum's part of the program with \$60,000, a figure that was maiched by Mobil Oil. Votvo has probably myested about \$2 million in the design development of a totally new vehicle, carrying the project as far as working drawings, and Volkswagen has spent about \$1.5 million adapting its camper to public transport and a dual-engine system. This involves substantial money and commitment. DOT gave \$1 million grants to each of the two American companies for the development of the prototypes. .

All of the entries followed the Museum's carefully worked-out specifications in part or in whole. They are incorporated in a half-inch-thick design manual of extremely detailed measurements and mechanical, functional and environmental requirements, developed with the help of the New York City Taxi and Limonsine Commission, angineeriog consultants and taxi owner representatives. Features of the models range from driver-controlled sliding doors to wheelchair access. Volvo even gives the driver a small refrigerator. The passenger never had it so good.

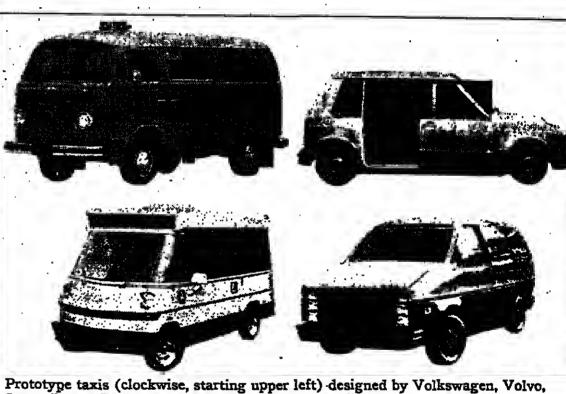
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The aim, according to Mr. Ambasz, has been the creation "realistic cabs which are economical to operate and maintain, comfortable and safe; and capable of reducing both pollution and traffic congestion." They are generally shorter, higher and roomier than existing taxis. The Volvo and the AMF manage also to be quite handsome. The AMF, designed for experimental steam propulsion, could be converted to a Diesel tomorrow. (The Alfa-Romeo, unfortunately out of the running because of its foreign manufacture, is the handsomest of all. You'll have to go to Europe to ride in this

But a good part of the significance of this show is that Mr. Ambasz has gone into the taxi problem even more deeply and challengingly. In an excellent book accompanying the exhibition that includes critical and historical essays, the matter of the role of taxis as a supplement to mass transportation and as an alternative to the private automobile

ALAJA ZZZZ Martin Wohl's piece on "The Present Role of Taxis in Urban America" turns the conventional wisdom about cars and public transportation inside out. The American people are not having a "love affair with the automobile"; they have simply found it the best way to get around and will endure traffic and pollution and parking problems for its directness and flexibility. It is this basic fact that accounts for drops in mass transit use more than cost or other cooditions, and it is this function that public transport must try

What is envisioned are small, lightweight conveyances with a fair capacity and flexibility of use, route and purpose. Some of these services-links to mass transit, student-toschool and housewife-to-shopping-center trips, mobility for the elderly and handicapped—can be handled by the same vehicle in the same day, over different routes. In selected



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Top left, 1909 Parisian hansom; top right, an 1887 hansom; and stretched-out Model T

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Alan Truscott and Dorothy Hayden Truscott have each enjoyed distinguished careers as writers about cootract bridge and as tournament players of high international

Mr. Truscott, whose daily bridge column bas long been a feature of this paper, won the European Championship in 1961 and represented Great Britain in the 1962 World Championship.

Mrs. Truscott is the highest American woman player in world rankings and only a few weeks ago, in Monaco. added to her laurels when she and her teammates won the Venice Trophy for the second successive year, by soundly defeating the Womens Team Champions of Eu-

The Truscotts have merged their talents to co-author "Teach Yourself Basic Bidding" (Arco Publishing \$6.95) a work designed to help the beginner or intermediate player achieve profi-ciency in the natural bidding style favored by most rubber and tournament players. Although the authors introduce their text as "a workbook on bridge bidding," it is, in fact, far more than that

Basic bidding problems are thoroughly explored in the 12 chapters of this 270-page text, Each chapter focuses on a separate area of the auction. The specific bidding problems involved are described, and guides to solutions are giveo through succinctly stated instructions, lucidly expressed.

Each chapter concludes with a quiz on sample hands illustrating the problems under consideration. The reader can check on progress by completing the quiz and theo referring to the correct answers conveniently given on the oext page. This feature should prove helpful to the beginning student.

What we have here, then, is an instruction manual rather than a treatise on bidding. Thus, for example, in opening the bidding when holding two suits of equal length, the reader is instructed: "Bid the higher ranking suit. However, there are two exceptions. In choosing between two threecard minor suits, or twn

Although experts may not find much of interest in instructioo given without analysis of the theoretical basis supporting the recommended actinn, those in the early learning stages should find this text a great help in learning a sound basic bidding technique quickly and painlessly. In fact, the absence of extended theoretical exposition may shorten the learning process. After all, traditiooally one first acquired the ability to use the multiplication table through memorization, without any understanding of mathematical principles.

Most contemporary books no bidding dwell at length on

George Rapee is an attorney and one of the top American tournament bridge

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ARCHITECTURAL VIEW

Taxi Riders

Continued from Preceding Page

areas, these services are already being aided experimentally by DOT grants.

In the end, it seems that the only unrealistic tising about this realistic taxi project is the premise that both passenger and driver are entitled to a decent ride and that taxis should fulfill stated tasks reasonably and well, with the least possible environmental damage. Right now, easy corporate profits and handy tax depreciation count more. Considering that taxis in this country tra gers than all rapid transit systems comi assenger is getting a monumental burn

Another reality is that para-transit, investment for fixed rail facilities has b high and unresponsive to today's trafficalled for, in addition to taxi redesign, is subsidies and local controls in the limiterstanding of the transit picture, would make the new kind of taxi fleet

Accustomed as we have become i certain Olympian detachment in the Mu taxi project's emphasis on practical, welcome. Thirty years ago a Museum n. 🕽 petition, tied to production and sale, early Eames and Saarinen chairs among, change the course of American seating show could radically alter American tra

If we get the new cabs, there si picture of Mr. Ambasz on every med driver project.

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As a small slam should be

rectly evaluating long suits, singletons and vnids. While some hands can be bid to the best contract merely through point count addition of high card values, most deals also require a correct appraisal of the distributional strength of the partnership's combined

It is in this erea that the Truscotts have introduced a new gauge for measuring distributional value - "asset" points—a gauge which is simple, easy to learn, and an effective tool for the inexperienced player.

Asset points are: . Any long suit (more than 4 cards)—one point Any singleton (except K, Q. J)-one point

Any void—two points In suit bidding, with a ninecard fit, essets double in value, and with a ten-card fit, assets triple in value.

South's hand, given above,

the chapter "Heading for Slam." Initial evaluation is 17 points-13 high card points and four asset points. However, when North jumps to three spades, a bid which shows at least four trumps and the high card values of a minimum opening bid-South's hand zooms in value for the "asset points" have trebled to 12 and this revaluation now makes South's GAF64-20 exp w/pr hand worth 25 points. GAF 64 36 Exp.

bid whenever the partnership holds a total of 33 points or more. South can confidently bid to at least a small slam in spades.

While an expert pair undoubtedly would cue bid to explore possibilities of a grand slam, the novice or intermediato player can, as in this case, use the "asset" distributional yardstick to routinely reach a sound small slam contract. As the cards lie, all reason-

able lines of play the declarer might follow, will bring the small slam contract home. After winning the opening lead, and drawing the outstanding trumps, declarer's only problem is to deal with the club suit so as to lose only one trick. If either the jack of clubs or a low club is led from dummy, East cannot succeed in winning more than one trick in

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Whale's tooth, right, is decorated by scribing with sharp tool, then painting



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Leslie Linsley is the author of "Scrimshaw: A Traditiona Folk Art, A Contemporary Craft," published by Haw horne Books.

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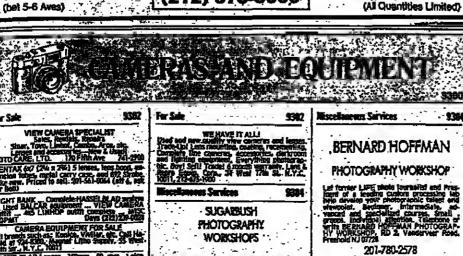
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CAMERA VIEW

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Photographing Weddings

Many commercial photographers admit that the oumber of wedding bookings they bave been receiving has been falling off in recent yearsprimarily because today's youth often prefer less formal ceremonies and receptions and, as part of this informality, are often willing to take their chances with having a friend take the desired pictures. Some do this because they thus hope for a less formalized approach, but others like the savings that obviously result from having a photographer-friend (who will normally only charge for the actual materials used) serve as the "official" photographer for the affair.

The friend, of course, may happen to be a really good photographer who will carry off the assignment like a pro but to do so he or she must really have the skills of a pro. If the couple is to wind up with something more than a scrapbook of odd snapshots. the photographer must de-cide that he or she is not going to the wedding as a guest but as a worker. This means one doesn't sit with the guests during the service. or chat idly with them afterwards, or drink the toast with the others, or even get to eat a full meal without interruptions.

The friend - photographer doesn't get to see the wedding until he or she viewe the pictures in the darkroom for oo the day of the event, one has to be on the jobcomposing shots, organizing groups, running ahead of the couple to be at the right spot at the right time, looking constantly for the tender momeots of expressions shared and loving gestures exchanged so as to provide the candid personal approach the couple will want

in their photos. Being a friend of the couple helps make for good pictures in most cases because a friend will be able to relate easier to the couple and coax the right expressions from them by getting them to respond to posing suggestions. The friend also knows who is who in the family and which guests are meaningful in the couple's lives.

There are disadvantages too. For one thing, other guests may not take the friend-photographer seriously and may not move out of the way when asked, For another, the friend may not turn out to be as good a photographer as the couple thought and thus may goof up this once-in-a-lifetime occzsion.

Assuming that the friend s a proficient photographer, bow can he or she approach the job for best results? Besides clarifying ahead of time that the couple will pay for film, printing and album costs (unless the photographer wants to include all of this as a gift), the photographer must be prepared to spend several days ahead of time, getting ready for this. "assignment." He or she should remember that this time will be given as a gift to the couple who may not realize how much effort is really involved (edvance conferences, a full day of actual shooting, trips to the processor, or time spent in the darkroom, trips to show proofs, and then final delivering of the finished album or pictures).

The pre-wedding time for the photographer is spent in

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two ways. First, it is advisa- to take a shot that was speble to sit down with the couple in advance to discuss exactly what kind of wedding pictures they want, whether they want black-and-white or color, what kind of album they want, whether they intend to provide each member of the wedding party with a group photo and who will pay for that, whether the couple will need wallet-sized prints for thank-you notes, and if they'll want a formal portrait. It is a good idea to bave cost figures handy at this time so the couple will not be surprised by a big bill later on. Also, keep copies of the bills-just in case. .

on that conference, it might also be a good idea to go along with the wedding party, to the rebearsal, partly. to establish rapport with the party and family, and also to scout the location for vantage shooting spots. If one intends to shoot from the choir loft, find out how to get up there. See if one can shoot from the side of tha altar to get the couple's faces during the ceremony and ask permission of the clergyman about using flash or if there are any parts of the ceremomy during which he would prefer you refrain from shooting. It's also a good to see a dry-run of the ceremooy to know which are the key moments and how much time one can expect to have between sbots.

Before actually shooting the wedding, it is advisable to make a list of essectial shots because in the excite-

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cifically requested or may miss a key moment in what is essentially a picture story. In making this list, think about the couple. They may he very unconventional, and their wedding may be a farout happening for the guests. but for the usual run of brides and grooms the wedding follows some sort of pattern and there are certain "must" shots, Reduced to the bare minimum these may be: someone will, give the bride away; the couple will exchange vows and rings, their families will congratulate them, followed by friends: and there will be some sort Aside from the time spent of reception marked by events that indicate it's a wedding-s toast or a cakecutting. Cover those events

at least What often happens is that even the girl rebel of the campus suddenly becomes a very traditional bride on the wedding day and; if only for the parents' sake, goes the full route of a wedding. The photographer might think the couple won't want the usual shots, but don't underestimate the strength of "tradition" and cover these shots anyway. The girl who was given away by her father at the altar wants that photo, and happy relatives always like to see themselves in pictures. Presumably the couple has wedding pictures taken in order to record the event, so the photographer should record it and not be a prima donna trying to play the ar-

tist. · As the wedding gets underment and pressure of the day way, the photographer the photographer may forget should get to the church the photographer

ahead of time to get a picture of the waiting groom. Be ready when the bride's car pulls up and show her emerging from the car. Remember to adjust the camera, since the oext shot will be taken

After shooting the bride inside just before she starts down the aisle, the photographer should get down to the front and be in position to photograph the wedding party, the giving away of the bride and the couple approaching for the marriage ceremony.

Photographer John Muravcki, a part-time professional wedding photographer, limits his shooting during the actual ceremony for be feels that no matter how cooperative the couple, or how obliging the clergyman, flash interrupts the service, His advice for the amateur is to get four key shots such as a long view from the choir or a floor view of the couple at the altar from the center sisle, the actual exchange of vows and the exchange of rings.

Once the ceremony is over, everyone seems to relax and the photographer can move around easily to get all the candids needed. Sam Falk, a former longtime New York Times photographer, often spoke about "making a picture," not taking one. There's nothing wrong with halping along a candid photo by moving people around to get a better background, or by asking for a quick repeat of an event. A nice toasting gesture? Surely they can lift their glasses once again. Doo't be a pest, but don't be

Before the reception the photographer should get all of the formal group shots out of the way. If these shots can be taken outdoors the chances or getting a more informal touch are better. The photographer, in scouting the locale in advance; may have seen 2 good spot where be can shoot the wedding party in an open setting and thus eliminate the stiff "lineup"

When the Big Day is over, the photographer's work is not done. If the couple has chosen black-and-white, then there is the processing and contacting. If color was selected, and today most people want color, then the photographer should choose the lab carefully, going to a high quality professional lab. rather than to the local drug store, especially if specific developing instructions are needed to compensate for un-

shot often seen after formal weddings.

derexposure or poor lighting. Vericolor II color negative film will provide the photographer with prints to show as proofs, but it is advisable to number them carefully so the couple can make selections and indicate the order in which they will be placed in the album. Some labs which, cater to professional photographers, and specialize in wedding pictures will take care of the whole busioess of numbering proofs. printing, and even providing albums. The photographer should remember that he is responsible for getting back the proofs, making sure parents have what they want, getting the prints into the albums, and then getting the whole business delivered.

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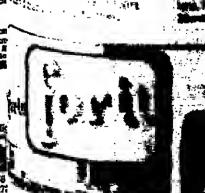
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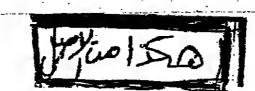
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ing white knight could not

In the face of Henley's

spirited counterattack, 26

R-Q6, Vukcevich settled for the second rate 26 . .

BxPch; 27 K-R2, B-B8; when he could have played 27 . . B-N2!; 28 RxP, B-B7 !; 29

PxP, B-N6ch; 30 K-R-3, R-

Kl!, winning a piece in view

of the terrible threat 31 . . .

Of course, Vukcevich came

out a pawn ahead after 32

... BxP, but Hesley was still

not subdued after 33 N-K3.

Since 33 . . . B-B6; 34 N-B5 does end White's counter-

play, Vukcevich tried 33 . . . B-K5, falling afoul of the

liquidation to a drawn ending

by 34 NxP!, PxN; 35 BxPch,

However, Henley's tech-

nique was not equal to the occasion. He could have got

his king off the rim by 39 K-N1, he could have played

40 R-B7 or 43 H-B7 and he could have played 44 R-QN1, again letting his king escape

When he permitted his rook to be locked out of ac-

tion, he was done for, and

Vukcevich quickly snared

him in a mating net.

KxB; 36 RxB.

from the trim.

B-Bich, forcing mate.

get into action.

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Don't Let Go

the design becomes per- There is a tendency to let-Beginners should select a the restricsimple design for their first osed Nowarimshanders scrimshaw) should start with an inexpensive and easily available y and whale

material such as a shell, a beef bone or even a piece of plastic. An ordinary beef bone, for example, can be made into a decorative napkin ring. First, though, the bone should be boiled to remove the meat and as much and then allowed to dry for several days.

mpany, Box to sor, Com. A more experienced scrimshander can use ivory to make jewelry, such as earrings and necklaces. Other nd hours ivory are key chains, decorations, pins, buttons, cuff links, tie clips and cigars books on ette boxes. Whatever material is selected, it should interest this erfirst be cut or carved to the fectly smooth. Three grades of sandpaper are neededfirst 220 wet-and-dry paper, then 400 and finally, 600 to give the material a high polish. A few materials, such smooth in their original state and therefore don't need pre-

> After the surface is prepared, the design is drawn on it. At first, the beginner should stick to simple designs, for instance, flowers. Scrimshanders with artistic Continued on Page 48

up when you are winning, but you have to fight it or the victory can slip through your fingers. This complacency is most likely to arise after you have come through a sharp struggle with a decisive advantage that you wrongly feel should win.

It often happens that this is the same moment your beleaguered opponent picks to vent fanatic zeal in defense, The best solution for the problem of winning a won game is Emanuel Lasker's advice: spuin merely good moves and look for the most

evastating continuation. However, in the game between Milan Volcevich of the Cleveland Kinghunt and Ronald Henley of the Houston Helpmates in the National Chees League, Black failed to pull the trigger, allowing his opponent to escape into a drawn rook-plusbishop vs. rook ending. Yet all came out right in the end when 19-year-old Henley erred and lost.

Henley's 7 B-N5, rare in precisely this position, is designed to provoke 7 . . . P-KR3, 8 . . . P-KN4 and 9 N-R4, loosening the black kingside in exchange for the bishop pair. Vukcevich guarded his king with 15 . . . Q-R3, queens, since 16 Q-Q3 could . . . P-QB4! with a powerful

in the white center. . The resulting end game favored Black. Henley should have aimed to get maximum



Position after 27 K-R2

N-B1, followed by 18 B-Q3, 19 N-K2, 20 N-B4 and 21 N-K3. Instead, he lunged for a pawn by 17 N-N5, only to find that after 18 . . . R-R2. Vukcevich was preparing a

P-QN3 and 20 . . . RXN. While Henley rescued his knight with his moves 19 to 22, he had to give back the booty, Vukcewich obtained with the bishop pair on the

The diagram last Sunday should have had a black

-	bishop	æŧ	Black's	KB3.
D	IAN DEFE	NSI	3	
	Vukcevich	H	enley	Valcev
		W	hite	Black
	REP		R-B1	B-B6
	P-B5		R-B1	K-B7
	BxR B-B3		5 R-B2ch 5 R-B3	B-Q7 R-Rich
	BxPch		R-R3	R-KBI
	B-BS		R-KN3	B-K8
	R-Q1	48	R-N2ch	B-B7
	PxP		K-R3	K-B6
•	R-NI RxPch	[5]	K-R2	R-Rich R-Nich
	REP	134	K-N1 K-R2	R-N7ch
	B-K5		K-RI	R-K7
	PxN .		R-R2	K-N6
Ł	KxB	56	R-R3ch	
	R-N1		R-R1	B-Q5ch
	K-K3		K-NI	B-B6
	B-N7ch	1 33	R-OBI	R-N7ch

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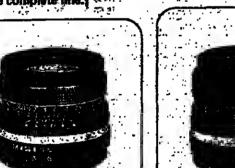
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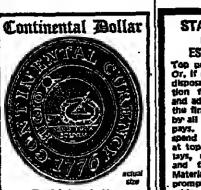
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ad, New Jersey

The torch ceremooy was

The ordering period for the

fifth and final two-medal unit

in the U.S. Mint's 10-piece

"America's First Medals" se-

ries is under way. The Revo-

lutionary War heroes com-

memorated in this last issue

(see accompanying illustra-

tions) are Gen. Nathanael

Greene for his leadership in

the "signal victory" achieved

by American forces in the

Battle of Eutaw Springs, S.C., in 1781; and Capt. John Paul

Jones for his "brilliant com-

mand of French and Ameri-

can ships off the British coast

in 1779." Both medals were

engraved by the noted

French artist, Augustin Dupré.

The 10-medal offering,

one of the beliwethers

of the Treasury Department's

Bicentennial observance, con-

sists of 11/2-inch antique-fin-

ish pewter reproductions of the gold and silver medals—

the first medals voted by the

fledgling Continental Con-

gress-"to bonor the heroic

men and successful Revolu-

tionary War battles . . . that

won for the new nation its

The Greene and Jones

medals are available only as a

unit: the unit. like the preced-

ing pairs, is priced at \$10.

There is a limit of five units

per order. Collectors who are

on the Mint's mailing list

have probably already re-

ceived pre-punched order

cards. Others should send

their orders, with full remit-

tance (no cash) to the Numis-

matic Service, Bureau of the

Mint, 55 Mint Street, San Francisco, Cal. 94175.

The Mint has also reopened

an ordering period for any

or all of the first four pairs

of medals, for the benefit of

collectors who may have

missed any of the previous

offerings. The first pair of medals honored George

Washington and Gen. Horatio

Gates; the second pair paid tribute to Gen, "Mad" Antho-

ny Wayne and Col. François

Louis Teisseidre de Fleury;

the third pair commemorated

Maj, Henry 'Light Horse Har-

ry" Lee and Gen. Daniel Mor-

gan, and the fourth unit con-

freedom and independence."

STAMPS By SAMUEL A. TOWER

Canada Looks to Olympic Opening

Canada 8

플로 Canada 20

Canada 25

Canadian Olympic set shows

game ceremonies.

revived in modern times at

the 1936 Olympic Games in

Berlin, Relays of torch bear-

ers, by foot, by train, by

ship or by plane, have since

brought the flame to the site

of the Games. But this year,

Canada has issued a dramatic set of three commemoratives to usher in the 1976 Olympic Gemes, the first ever held en that country and only the fourth ever held in North America.

The just issued set heralds the opening of the Olympics that will begin with traditional ceremonies on July 17 and continue to Aug. 1, with more than 11,000 men and women from more than 130 countries taking part in athletic competitions—principally at a new stadium in Montreal but also at some adjacent Canadian sites. The opening ceremonies will take place in a stadium not yet fully completed in a down-to-the-wire construction race and, at \$1.2 billion, the costliest in history. The three stamps conclude a massive philatelic effort over a two-and-a-halfyear span that made it seem at times that the Canada Post Office by itself was trying to finance the games and erase

a half billion dollar deficit. Innovation has been added to tradition, as is depicted in the 8-cent stamp of the new set, which has a Canadian athlete and a tunic-clad Greek athlete, both bearing flaming torches, while a satelite hovers in space between them. The transfer of the flame, an iotegral part of the opening ceremonies, is being accomplished through the in-

strumentality of space. On a 20-cent stamp Canadian athletes are bringing the white Olympic banner with its multicolored rings into the stadium. The 25-cent stamp depicts the victory ceremony. and shows three women of different races standing on the podium to receive their

As in the past, the sun will kindle a flame in Olympia in Greece, where the first recorded Olympics occurred in 776. B.C. According to traditioo the lighting of the torch took place at the site of the Temple of Zeus, with the focus of the sun's rays on an olive branch.

once runners bring the flame from Olympia to Athens, the Greek capital, a space satel-

lite will transmit it to Cana-At Athens, the flame, when placed between two metal plates, will stimulate an electrical charge. This will trigger a device producing a sequence of tones that will travel over telephone lines to a Greek transmitting station and subsequently to the satellite. When the tones reach Canada, they will flash via telephone wires to Parliament Hill in the Canadian capital of Ottawa, where they will revert to the flery form

through the medium of a la-

ser beam. From Ottawa runners will speed the flame to Montreal.

The second stamp, for the flag ceremony, actually, precedes the lighting of the flame. The Games are declared open by the Head of State. Then comes the ritual entry of the athletes, headed by the Greek national team, with other countries following in alphabetical order. Canada, as host country, comes last. The athletes line up in the center of the stadium, then the flame arrives after three guns fire and a flock of pigeons ascend from the stadium, assuming the birds cooperate. In 1936, when the pigeons were released, they refused to depart. The flame bearer circles the track and then with the torch lights the Olympic flame that will burn until the Games conclude.

The Olympic flag, of embroidered satin with five interlocked rings, travels, too, from host city to host city. The white background is a symbol of purity and the rings represent contineotsblue for Europe, yellow for Asia, bisck for Africa, green for Australia, and red for the Americas. In the opening finale, the mayor of Munich, the previous host city, will present the official flag to Montreal's mayor.

The 25-cent stamp depicts the moment, after the final contest in each sport, when the victory ceremony takes place and the first, second and third lace winners receive their gold, silver and bronze medals. While other activities cease the winners mount the traditional podium and receive their awards while the flags of the winners' countries are raised and the national anthem of the gold medal winner is played.

The three concluding Olympic stamps were designed by Toronto artist. Peter Swan, who has done a number of other Canadian issues. Information on Canadian stamps and covers is available from Philatelic Service, Canada Post, Ottawa, Ontario KIA OB5, Canada.

The site of the Games, Montreal, and the stadium itself have been featured on an expensive pair of Canadian stamps issued earlier in the year. Both oversized horizontals, a \$1 shows the crowning landmark of Old-Montreal, the Gothic Notre-Dame Church, while beside it is the 42-story Place Ville Marie skyscraper that towers over the modern city, A \$2 shows an aerial view of the stadium, a radical structure with 38 giant centilever beams, and the flags of participating nations flying above, and a view of the multipurpose velocrome, used for cycling and also wrestling, judo hadminton, tennis and other

The philosophy and culture of the ancient Greeks aimed at a harmonious balance between physical perfection and intellectual attainment. In addition to the Games, Montreal is presenting a parallel festival of Canadian culture. For the first time in the history of the Games, the cultural festival is national in flavor. Streets, parks, the Expo site and other spots will: display the arts and handicrafts of Canada, as will concerts, pageants and exhibi-

This aspect of the Olympics was marked by a set of three issued earlier this year. Designed as four-color montages, a 20-cent for the communications arts suggests painting, photography, graphics and cinema. A 25-cent includes the handicrafts of pottery, weaving, and wood and metal working. The 50-cent for the performing arts is a composition of music, dance and theater.

For the Olympics, Canada issued a record oumber of stamps, beginning with a pair of verticals in August, 1973 displaying the interlocked rings and publicizing the Games. Never has a country

Continued on Next Page

left) designed for mounting

and protecting the entire se-

ries. The medal panel in the

album is hinged; both sides



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NUMISMATICS HERBERT C. BARDES

Mint Offers Final 'First' Medals





Display album for "America's First Medals" series is shown at top, along with final pair of medals-for John Paul Jones, center, and Gen. Nathanael Greene.

to Lt. Col. John E. Howard has not stated when the perand Lt. Col. William Washing-

Collectors can order eny of these units, or the complete 10-piece "America's First Medals" series, during this play album (see photograph, tained the antique pewter current—but probably limited

copies of the medals issued —ordering period. The Mint iod will be closed, but indications are that a cut-off may come by the end of this month or early next month. Also available during this period is an attractive dis-

of the medals are visible through clear plastic "windows." Collectors will note that the album has II openings; the Mint had originally hoped to offer, as a bonus, the historic Libertas Americana medal. This was not possible (for reasons the Mint is expected to explain shortly); so the 11th opening has been filled (without extra charge) by a bronze medal of the official U.S. Treasury Department seal a replica of the seal that is stamped on the album's cover. Included with the album is a copy of an illustrated and authoritative pamphlet entitled "Medals Commemorating Battles of the American Revolution," by Vladimir and Elvira Clain-Stefanelli, co-directors of the Numismatics Division at the Smithsonian Institution The price of the album, including the Treasury medal and pamphiet is \$5.

Each two-medal unit end the display album will constitute a separate shipment. A Mint official states that the last pair, the Greene and Jones medals (known as unit-5), will be shipped first and will be followed by the remaining units over the next several mooths. Purchasers ere urged to be patient; all shipments will be completed no later than Dec. 31.

New Foreign Show

The calendar of "foreign specialty." coin shows has another new entry. Making its debut here this week is the International Coin Press Numismatic Convention, It will he held in the Americana Rotel, Seventh Avenue at 52d Street, from 11 A.M. to 8 P.M. on Friday, from 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. Saturday and from II A.M. to 6 P.M. next Sunday. The registration fee of \$1 is good for all three days. The bourse will encompass a oumber of prominent dealers from coast to coast who spe-Continued on Next Page

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INTERNATION TO THE

Rising Out of the Rubble, Green Things Are Growing Among the City's Canyons







A vacant lot on the Lower East Side became the New Life Community Garden.

extinction?"

But a garden has an impact on the neighborhood and its future. Mrs. Wright told of a coo-

tractor . who had bought a building in the middle of the block, is renovating it and . Times. - plans to rent the apartments

this block,' And it's true, the garden is like a magnet,"

Mrs. Wright said. Beverly : Salley, another New Life gardener, agreed. "People come from nowhere and want to help: A woman passing by gave me a dollar

feeble attempt in a neighbor-...at responsible rents: "He said, know the whole neighbor- course in community gardenhood that's on the verge of "I. like what's happening on hood through this garden." ing.

she said. . Organizations , help, too, with donations such as the two hemlocks from the New York Horticultural Society and the tomatoes from the New York Botanical Garden. And in the spring the Brookthe other day. Twe gotten to lyn Botanic Garden gives a

Perhaps the most aid and comfort to city gardeners has come from the Green Guer-'rillas, a' small but intreped group of dedivated volunteers. who go steadfastly about the greening of the city. They give advice to community groups on everything

from how to help street trees survive to how to deal with red type and how to cope with vandelism. (Their address is P.O. Box 673, Canal Street Station, New York, N. Y. 10013.)

Vandals can be domesticated; burequeratic red tape can be cut; hard work and loving care can make an ossis out of a parched city lot. But the urban environment has enother inherent problem: poi-

At a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in February, it was reported that tests had shown that quantities of lead, presumably from automobile exhaust, had been found in fruits and veggarden plots

Liz Christy, founder and secretary of the Green Guerrilles, says she believes that the report may have exaggerated the danger, but she recommends that urban soil be tested periodically.

But whatever the urban pitfalls of gardening, community gardens continue to spring up. Within two blocks of Abraham & Straus near Brooklyn's bustling, noisy commercial downtown great at the corner of Hoyt and Schermerhorn Streets, there is a fenced-in acre. For a community garden, an acre is a lot of land.

by the Urban Development Corporation, which had planned to build a middle-income housing project. When the corporation went bankrupt, the Boerum Hill Community Association woodered why this land should be barren and vacant or be turned into a parking lot.

"We don't have that much against cars, but we have a lot against parking lots," said Dennis Holt, president of the association. "They take up so much space for so little rea-

Like most of the members of the association, he and his wife had renovated a brownstone on oos of the quiet, tree-shaded streets in the predominantly black and

Puerto Rican neighborhood. They obtained a lease from the city at the usual rate of \$1 a year, Through community neighborhood activities. such as a cocktail party, they raised \$450, and the garden

was on its way. Advice on the project will be available from the Brooklyn Urban Gardening Program being administered by the United States Department of Agriculture Exten-(Their office is at 30 Third Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. 11217.)

Already, interesting, zigzag walks have been put in. A cherry tree has been planted, and some baby birches. One area of the garden is being planted with vegetables, and to avoid damage by dogs, there will be a special dog

Ailanthus trees, the dauntless breed that thrives in all the boroughs, are coming up along the fence, forming a

natural border. "And we were very pleased at the grass that came up. It was just hand-sown," Mr. Holt said. Then he added. "Of course we have had some thefts. People came over the fence. But we'll just keep oo

A Hardy Perennial That Looks Good With or Without Its Flowers

By IRENE MITCHELL

A perennial flower can be very endearing to a gardener sheir he discovers that it will bloom for weeks, look great when not blooming. shrug off plant perts, and thrive on neglect. Herbaccoun potentillas meet all those ualifications while adding cheerful beauty to the flower

Potentilla also called cinuefoil (a corruption of the French cinque-feaille-"five leaf") is a member of the Rose family. It resembles its near cousin, the strawberry, in flower and foliage except that flowers are available in many colors.

Because these plants are native to sandy soils and open, sunay spots in both this country and others, they are accustomed to rough conditions. Some species are so rugged they can become are well-behaved plants that relieve the gardener of con-

stant fussing Unlike many perennials, potentillas are attractive from spring to fall. In early spring they form ground-hugging rosettes af pleated

and barely cover them with this medium. If they are kept damp, most af the seeds will germinate within two weeks. Transfer them to Individual small pots after they grow their second set of leaves. Seedlings can be transferred to the perennial border in late summer where they will bloom the following year.

Their only requirements for profuse bloom are a welldrained soil, preferably a sandy one, and a sunny posttion. They are quite resistant to drought and need little feeding to bloom well.

There are perennial poten tillan to auit many uses. My favorita for the flower border P. recta "Warrensii". It blooms from late May ta August, rests a few weeks, then sends up new flower stalks ia September.

This variety grows about two feet tall and can have table carpet of sunshine. It is especially attractive grown besida a clump of blue del-

One of the best double flowered varieties is Lady Rolleston, which has frilly blossoms of an unusual bright orange and yellow

'Herbaceous Potentillas are easily grown from plants bought from nurseries or from seeds sown in spring.'

leaves divided loto five to seven leaflets each.

Soma species have leaves with a silvery sheen, notably the native Western one. P. anserina, which is called "silrweed" for just this reason. P. atrosanguinea is a cultivated potentilla which has silver leaves, also. Foliage is usually, often deeply toothed and

About mid-May bloom stalks with aumerous clusters of pointed bods grow from the rosette of leaves. Depending on the variety, blooming may occur from May to August, or begin in

June or July. Potentilias are easily grown from plants bought from aurseries or from seeds sown in spring. Plants seldom need dividing, but can be divided and transplanted in fall to

acquire more plants. Potentilla seeds sprout readily if sowed in a coldframe in early spring or in an outdoor bed around May. Sow the seeds in a pot of sterile soilless mix, such as the Cornell Peat Lite mix.

Irens Mitchell writes frequently on trees and shruhs.

combination. It combines well with "Warrensii".

Intermediate in height is P. nepalensis wilmottiae. often called "Miss Wilmott". producing 12-inch flower stalks with dainty rose-centered single pink flowers.

Previously - meationed P. atrosanguinea has, in addition to its silvery leaves, single brilliant scarlet flowers that appear in May.

All of the potentillas make good edgings for the front of the border because their low rosettes of leaves never become straggly. However, those that have smaller toliage and flower on shorter stems are even better for this purpose and for use in rock gardens.

Among the smaller potentillas, a favorite for rock gardens is P. mitida with silverygray leaves and pink flowers on three-inch stems.

P. verna is an early bloomer, about four or five inches high, with green foliage and yellow flowers. For use as groundcover. P. tridentata especially good. It has foliage that remains green long into winter and it produces pure white flowers in early summer.

Jint Medals, and Other News

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ciation will be held next weekend in the Hilton Inn in Pikesville, Md. The convention opens with an auction Friday night. On Saturday the show's hours are 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. and on Sunday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. The Association is made up of individual collectors and nearly two dozen local numismatic organizations from all parts of the state. Two of them are: acting as official co-sponsors of the convention the Catonsville Coin Club of Catonsville and the Colonial Coio Chub of Annapolis, Admission to the show is 50 cents for adukts, 25 cents for

On Exonumia

To the Numismatics Editor: I am a long-time numismatist (and reader of your column) who has just recently decided to branch out into that numismatic specialty called "exonumie" itokens, medals and similar non-coin items]. To get me started on the right foot, can you tell me if there are any groups I can join that deal exclusively with exonumia?

HAROLD DUBINSKY

[The Token and Medal Society, founded in 1960; is the number one national organization for collectors of excnumis (they are called "exo-numists"). The T.A.M.S. holds its annual meeting in conjunction with the annual convention of the American smatic Association: also, several regional T.A.M.S. branch groups hold local meetings at various times during the year. But one of the principal values of the society is its air times a year magazine, the T.A.M.S. Journal Annual dues in the society are 56. Applications should be sent to the secretary, Dorothy C. Baber, 611 Oakwood Way, El Cajon, Calif. 92021.—Ed.]

Set of Twos

To the Numismatics Editor. In your column of April. 25, you briefly discussed the new \$2 Federal Reserve note and mentioned the ease of obtaining a complete 12-district set of notes. Would you please explain; is it really -

H. DONALD HENEY East Bunswick, N.J.

tion of one \$2 note from each of the 12 Federal Reserve Bank districts could be assembled easily; I said such a collection "should be within the budget of the average contency collector." On the previous Sunday (April 18) the column was devoted almost totally to the rebirth of the \$2 bill, and at that time I said: "The collector who wants to assemble a complets set of notes from each F.R. district can do so without paying dealer premiums if he is patient—and friendly! He can write to friends. around the country and trade bills from his district for bills from theirs and all at face value, of course," The collector who wants a set of . the new 32 notes but does not have such a widely scattered array of friends or relatives will have to enlist the aid of his friendly local coin/ paper money dealer. One place you definitely connot turn to for aid is the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Unlike the Mint the B.E.P. does not sell its currency. products direct to collectors.

I did not say that a collec-

Continued from Page 46 issued so many stamps for

the Games. "The Montreal Olympics have been marked by more stamps at a higher total face value than have been issued by any previous host natioa in the long history of the Olympic Games," aptly observed Lucius Jackson publisher of The Stamp Wholesaler. "As one collector who was buying everything directly from Ottawa, I have lost track of the exact number of issues released.

"In an added effort to make collectors pay for the event," ha added, "Canada has issued a oumber of coins and medals, all at outrageous prices, and has topped this with various medallic reproductions of its Olympic stamps." From the first commemor-

ative set io 1973, through 1974 and 1975, to the coocluding ceremonies set, Caoada issued 35 Olympics stamps, the largest number ever undertaken by the Caosdian Post Office. Thesa included four semi-

postal issies, beginning with

a set of three lo April, 1974

and concluding at the begin-

STAMPS

Canada Looks to Olympic Opening

Stamps show Montreal, top, and Olympic stadia.

ning of this year with another set of three showing male and female athletes at a moment of lotensive action. Athletes and competitiva moments io various sports appeared oo all the other. Canadian issues, with the exception of the aforesaid sita and culture lasues.

Royal Marriage The couple first met at the

Olympic Games in Munich four years ago, and aow, in

Stockholm King Carl Gustaf, Europe's youngest monarch,

was wed to Silvia Sommerlath, daughter of a West German busiaessman. To mark the occasion, Sweden has issued two commemoratives of like design, carrying a head-and-shoul-

ders portrait of the royal couple. A red 1-krone will be available in roils and booklets; a green 1.30kr will be available in coils only. The wedding was the firs

marriage of a reigning Swedish monarch since Gustave IV Adolf married Princess Fredrika of Baden in 1797. The current commemoratives are the first ever to portray a living Queen of Sweden. Since the engagement was act announced until March 12, 1976, the commemoratives were rushed, particularly by the Court engraver who turned a photograph to a zinc plate and steel block in record time for the steel engraved stamps.

King Carl Gustaf ascended to the Swedish throoe in 1973. He is a natural allround athlete and an expert downhill skier. His wife is also an accomplished skier. The principal residence of the royal couple will be their 600-room palace in the old city, on the central island of Stockholm.

Old Sport

A form of arm wrestling, "to pull arms." ao ancient sport that continues today in athletic contests, is depicted on a new semi-postal from Greenland, with the surcharge going to the Greenland Athletic Union, It is an oversize issue depicting a drawing of the early 18th century.

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Crossword:

The New York Times makes this a nineletter word for "challenging." Seven times a week.

Guide to Choosing and Using Chain Saws

Continued from Page 43

its cutting ber. The smallest and most popular home size models have either a 10- or 12-inch bar, which means that it can cut through a tree or log 20 or 24 inches in diameter (by making two cuts, one from each side). Manufacturers rate their gasoline engines according to the CDbic-inch displacement of the cylinder, with the smallest models have engines of 1.5 to. 2.5 cubic inch displacements (1.2 cm in is approximately one horsepower).

Because the cutting chain: must be continuously lubricated while in use, provision is made for an oil reservoirthat drips oil onto the chainwhile it is moving. On mostmodern units this is automat-. ic (although the rate of flow is adjustable), but on some it must be done manually by pushing a plunger. The larger machines also have a manusi override on the automatic oiler so that extra lubricant can be added when cutting harder or heavier lumber.

One of the most frequent causes of accidents when using a chain saw is kickbackthe tip of the saw accidentally hits metal, cement or other hard object while moving, causing the saw to kick upward and back toward the user's face, head or body: Kickback also occurs when a hidden nail or hard knot is struck, or when the tip of the blade is accidentally allowed to come in contact with the ground while "bucking" (outting a large limb or tree into-

To prevent kickback from causing serious injuries; some companies install special chain brakes on their saws. These have a lever or bar that projects up in front of the handle so that when kickback occurs the sudden upward movement of the bar causes the hand to strike: a bar or lever. This is, in turn, connected to a braking device that stops the chain's movement in microseconds before it can move high or far enough back to come in contact with the user's face or body. This safety feature is now standard on some brands, and can be ordered as an optional extra on most others. However, it should be remembered that in order for the chain brake to work the hand must be in the proper position on the handle (on where it sometimes is when

cutting trees). . In addition to looking for such features as automatic olling (with manual override on the larger models), chain brakes, and adequate capacity (size of chain bar), homeowners should also check for general ease of bandling - balance, location of trigger or throttle controls. size and shape of grip, and





lack of vibration when in use. while the engine is running. Since noise can be a prossuice. also try to select models with efficient mufflers that will keep this noise to a minimum: For those who will give their chain saws frequent or Beavy use, it may also pay to buy one with a chrome plated chain since these will last much longer than ordinary

When starting a gasoline driven chain saw, it should always be placed on a solid surface or on the ground while the starting cord is pulled (never on a leg or. knee), and there should be no children or pets standing near. the chain. Allow the motor to warm up for a moment or two before speeding it up or start ing the cut, but run it at full speed, when making the cut to minimize the chance of kickbeck. In addition, here: are other safety rules that should be observed:

(1) Grip the saw tightly with both hands when cutting never hold it with one hand. (2) Don't tarry the saw from one place to mother and don't keep it running be-

(4) When carrying the saw from one place to another, carry it by the handle with the blade pointing backward. (4) Wear work gloves, beavy work shoes and goggles while cutting, and never make cuts that require reaching higher than shoulder

(5) Be careful to avoid hitting other branches or stubs with the tip of the chain when pruning or felling trees.

.(6) Never set the saw down with the engine still running -if it is on the ground it could get hot enough to ignite flammable materials.
(7) Never refuel inside, and

don't start the engine in the same location where refueling could cause a fire hazard. (8) Kiep spectators at a

afe distance, especially when felling trees or pruning

(9) Never smoke while refueling or while operating the chain saw.



Scrimshaw—Whaler's Art

Continued from Page 43

abilities often draw the design freehand; others trace a design from a book, a magazine or even a greeting card. To trace a design, tape the tracing in place on the surface. Then use the scribing tool to make dots along the punching right through the tracing paper onto the surface. Each dot should be close enough together to clearly delineate the pattern of the design. After the tracing paper is removed, details are added in the same way; the rest of the design is filled in with closely spaced scribed lines. These scratches are difficult to see so excellent lighting is needed to keep track of the work. Hold the scriber very tightly and press down hard in order to renetrate the surface. Some details can be filled in with curved lines; others require straight lines for shadscribe a flower, let the lines be close together and follow

Friday in Tha Times.

Rare antiques?

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You get special news about antiques, ads too, every

should be used for the leaves. The more lines one makes, and the closer together they are the more vivid the final color will appear.

After the design is scribed. the lines will still be barely perceptible, so water-resis-tant inks, oil paints, or brightly colored dyes (such as Dr. Martin's or Pelikan) should be applied over the surfece with a small paintbrush. Then, using a clean rag wrapped around one finger wipe away the color so that the ink, dye or paint re-mans only inside the scribed lines, thus creating a colored design or ootline. If several different colors are used, each color should be applied separately with a very narrow paint brush. Apply each color to one area that has been scribed, then wipe away the excess before applying scaled area if one color runs into another, more ink can be applied to the first ed areas. For example, to part to recepture the original color.

the curve or each petal see the work of experts in Straight lines can be used for such seaport towns as Mysthe stem and curved lines tic, Cons. New Bedford,

off the coast of Massachuserts . The : whaling museums in these towns also house some of the finest, and oldest, examples of authentic scrimshaw work, as well as ivory carvings and collections of books and other records from early whaling

HELPFUL BOOKS "Scrimshaw: A Traditional Folk Art, A Contemporary Craft," by Leslie Linsley (Hawthome : : Books, Inc.,

\$9.95). "Scrimshaw and Scrim-standers" by Nepaum Flayderman (M. Flayderman, Pub-History, New Milford, Conn. 06776, \$19.94).

"Scrimshaw at Mystic Seaport," by Edouard A. Stackpole (The Parine Historical Association Inc., Mystic, Court 06355, \$3.95) John F. Kennedy, Scrun-

shaw Collector," by Clare Barnes, Jr. (Little Brown & Co., \$15).

Scrimshander," by William Gilkerson (Troubscor Press, San Francisco, Calif.,

or four leaf nodes form. Then man any other of the blossom cluster and any other any other and any other and any other and any other and any other any other and any other

This training cannot start imme-

Home Cl

Q. The wallpaper in my house b 15 years and it is still sticking very However, after repeated washings to I intend putting up new wallcovering paper over the existing one, or does B. K., Brooklyn, N.Y.

A. This will depend to some ext walkcovering you select, and the kind to be used. Ordinary paper can north wallpaper that is still sticking tighth vinyl or fabric type materials over of the fact that your present paper is removing it anyway since it probai may start letting go when the new

Q. We have double hung wind house and want to know what to do sill which has rotted in one corne available for replacing it?-G.C.A., W

A. If the sill has only rotted in . no need to replace the entire pie. (Replacing it is not an especially t. but there is no set procedure; it wastruction of the window.) To patch dig out the rotted corner so that on " If this leaves a sizable hole or ci: trimming it with a rasp or heavy reasonably well. Then mix some spread this into the cavity, and pres on top of this, smearing more of the left between the old and new wood. a plane and sandpaper to smooth . cavity left was not too big when the rout, then you don't even need the the entire cavity with epoxy.

: Q. At one end of my bedroom ' boards that make a snarping sound the heat comes on. Is there any way from below-there seems to be no oak flooring from above.-Mrs. E.G.J

A. The only permanent cure boards down You can do this with pilot holes through the oak floorir joints and the nail heads will be scar cure will result if you will just blo into the joints between the loose bo them and stop the squeaking noise wears off it will come back again.

Home Improvement Department, Square, New York, N.Y. 19036.

This Week: Use water-scluble fertilizer to boost out earlier this month. . . . Remov strawberry plants so strength goes to plants. . . . Resow more rows of corn .: Clean out and repair greenhous

Watch lowns for chinch bugs and con

Planting Nursery Stock

For several years, potted roses sold at garden centers. Instructions the rose can be set in the ground, in and all", claiming that the put will Unconvinced, it has always sound sense to take the rose out of the and spread them a bit. constricted in a tight confine they could stand a good strett container provides this opport and then place them over a mound planting hole as is recommended

Support for this sort of pre m a recent issue of "News and Vim American Horticultural Society. June wholesale nurseryman and property m Red Bank, N.J. points out wholesale raising of nursery stock in

Mr. Wells states, "These not survive for long unless the root. roughed-up in the process of planting Mr. Wells has made an international and has found the problem to be true out that a well-grown container pi the growing medium in the container. plant has exploited the can in which and must grow more roots quickly To encourage this, Mr. Wells Iwon the loose roots from the root ball He adds, "The chances are that if Un done thoroughly, the plants will be b

1

HOOA BOTHER!

Tomato Pruning

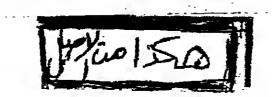
For years now we have been to plants by removing the suckers and to grow straight up along the sup allow two main stems to develop, sucker or side shoot.

But there is another way, told by an lowe gardener, whose method is e issue of th Men's Garden Club of Amer Fischer's theory is that the suckers st/ develop, to a point. Training to one i fruit formation, he feels. Allowing so shoots) to remain on the plant encour He allows the suckers to develop

form a blossom cluster. This will usus

be tied individually to the supporting develop fruit. The result, according to times as many tomatoes per plant. He blossom clusters forming on the main between every other leaf node. But bl forming fruit on each side shoot as w

tomatoes. Plants that are just set out bit before the suckers will start to detiny shoots that form at the leaf nodmain stem and the first lear. This is c axil growth is the side shoots that Mr. develop until the first biossom cluster topped, pitched back so no more suck The main stem of the tomato plant is naturally in its own Jack-in-the-beaust Questions and Answers will appear new



New York Times Company

The New York Times

's Good to Hair; ir's Good to Him

make a brige Johnson's con bear, hair's been bear Johnson. Toof cosmetics,

the compaough the rewas listed on the American Stock Exchange, were up to \$24 million in 1973, \$38 mil-lion in 1975, and in the first six mouths of fiscal 1976 ended Feb. 29 they were. \$21 million, 21 percent over the ware before

the year before.

Profits, too, have climbed without brake from under \$2 million in fiscal 1971 to close to \$6 million in fiscal 1975. In the first half net income of \$2.8 million was up 7 percent from the year before, a gain but not up to the refles increase. "We didn't have a general price increase until two years ago, and now we've had two in the years. We couldn't raise prices We've had two inverse years.
We couldn't raise prices again without furting sales, so we had to absorb the higher costs," Mr. Johnson, the

president and chief executive officer says.

His plans to establish a chain of franchise houtiques around the country, however, have been delayed, although he says he will have them going by next year. And hopes of operating in Africa were set back by a coup in Nigeria.

"We're not talking to any other country yet because

other country yet because the potential in West Africa is great. If we get a base in Nigeria, we will really see the African market open un," he says. "There is a great future there, and we've got to et set up in Nigeria.".
But there's still plenty of

were \$14 million in fiscal 1971 when the company was listed on the American Stock Exchange, were up to \$24 million in 1973, \$38 million in 1975, and in the first six months of fiscal 1976 ended Feb. 29 they were \$21 million, 21 percent over the year before.

Profits, too, have climbed without brake from under \$2

She notes that "white com-panies have been in the black field a long time," but "it's only recently that they've field a long time," but "it's only recently that they've feen more aggressive at it. But Johnson. Products has been in it-lenger and has more expertise, and does a good job in competing."

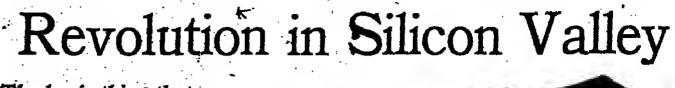
There are also black competitors. John H. Johnson, head of the Johnson Publishing Company (Ebony, Jet magazines), sigo of Chickgo but no relation, has gone into the commetics business with a

the connetics business with line called Fashion Fair. One beauty, expert says that the competing Fashion Pak. I'm "those the right market position by going into the top stores while Ultra Sheen and Afro Sheen are relegated to bidget base-ments and drug stores. Blacks prefer Saks Fifth Avenue, Neiman-Marcus and Marshall Field to Walgreen's (drug

stores)."

Johnson Products line of cosmetics grossed about \$4 million last year while

Continued on page 6



'The basic thing that drives the technology is the desire to make money,' says one executive. Now, where can they use the technology?

By VICTOR E. MCELHENY

SANTA GLARA, Calif.—The low. rectangular factories and labora-tories proliferate on what used to be orchard land around here. It

seems like an unlikely place to start a revolution.

Yet the engineers tucked away behind temporary partitions within these buildings are convinced they are revolutionaries and that their discoveries will affect the

way Americans work, live and play within a decade.

Here in Silicon Valley, as the area is called, they design and produce the ever-times electronic systems called semiconductor memorated and produce the systems called semiconductor memorates. ries and microprofessors. Already tens of millions of Americans are familiar with products using these miniature systems: the pocket cal-culator, the digital watch, and the electronic games played on home television screens.

Two things stand out among these products: they have swept through consumer markets like prairie fires with unit sales often doubling each year, and the price cuts are dramatic.

What new products will evolve over the next few years is not known. There could be wristwatch telephones. There could be com-puters on every desk, including school desks. school desks.

"This talk about the pervasiveness of advanced electronics, it's all an understatement. The technology is gring to move factor than we can one segsible in applying it says Robert H. F. Lloyd a key group head of the National Semeconductor Corporation, large

The basic thing that drives the technology is the desire to make ucts that sell by the millions, like the digital watch or the video games, is a key to making money. Semiconductor memories con-

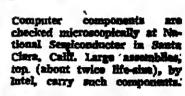
tain thousands of microscopically tiny devices similar to transistors but thousands of times smaller. They store electronic signals that encode numbers. This information can be stored permanently as a "rulebook" for the functions the memory unit controls, or tempo-rarily like numbers on a scratch

Microprocessors, invented in 1971, include temporary and per-manent memory units on the same ship with a tiny data-processing unit. In a way, a microprocessor is a primitive compliter on a chip. These information-storing mem-

ories and information-processing cipitously smaller and cheaper. This is why engineers here are convinced that computer functions will soon push their way virtually anywhere the consumi finds them useful for leisure or

Dr. Robert N. Noyce, chairman of the Intel Corporation, thinks that the new technology will favor indi-vidually controlled, self-sufficient devices that plug in anywhere, meaning that microelectronics will tend to decentralize control in the society rather than concen-

National Semiconductor - with sales last year of \$235 million, and this year-is a leader in the micro-



ectronics field. Intel, with sales of \$137 million last year and possibly \$200 million this year, is not far behind. Both companies are gradually entering consumer markets, National through a line of pocket calculators and Intal through digital watches.

Other electronics firms, such as Texas Instruments (\$1.37 billion in sales last year), Motorola (\$1.37 billion), Fairchild Camera and In-strument (\$291 million) and Mostek (\$47 million), are all active players in the microelectronics field, along with such newcomers as Advanced Micro Devices Inc. (\$25.8 million).

According to prophets of micro-electronics such as Dr. Noyce and Dr. Gordon E. Moore, president of Intel, there is at least a decade sheed of an ever-denser packing of thousands of components onto ultra-pure silicon chips smaller than a fingernall.

Dr. Moore said recently that "in-tegrated structures containing sev-eral, million components can be expected within 10 years. These new devices will continue to re-duce the cost of electronic func-tions and extend the utility of dig-ital electronics may broadly ital electronics more throughout the society."

As the increasing component density continues to push down the prices, Dr. Noyce said in an up everywhere. Students who now use telephone lines to talk to a big computer could find selfsufficient computers "available at every desk."

Such potential for decentralization pleases Dr. Noyce, who grow up in a small town and went to Grinnell College in Iowa before getting his Ph.D. at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

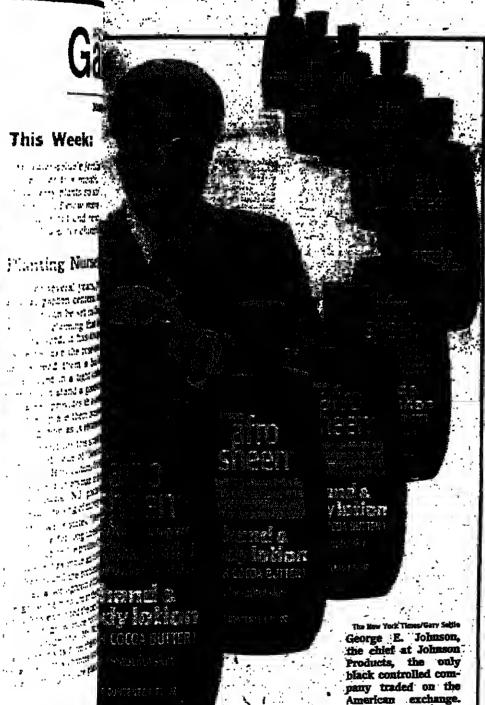
: Grinnell invested heavily and profitably in Intel when Drs. Noyce and Moore founded it. They had been creators of the Fairchild semiconductor operation but tired of its slowness in moving into new technology. Together with San Frantisco venture capitalist Arthur Rock they started Intel in 1968.

Intel pioneered the semiconducfor memories and microprocessors that are expected to account for perhaps 15 percent of the \$5 billion in worldwide sales forecast this year for the semiconductor in-dustry against \$4 billion in total sales last year.

Industry leaders from Silicon Vailey to Dallas, itoms of Texas Instruments, are convinced that component price-cutting, leading to more computer use, will con-

among half a dozen highly inno-vative companies, each struggling for "firsts" that leapfrog another company's leadership in a product. Any company that seizes a com-manding market share in a new

Continued on page 11



rency Swings Blur Profits

MAKE MAKES

onal corporaa large por-

have often alt for stockecurities angrue fix on the ower of overwear, for ex-

s in foreign

· :s. ining value of ded to overarnings simply or currencies more dollars. rising profits understated. fects of those

Will Investors Gain From New Audit Rule?

of handling the accounting of foreign, operations produced such variant results that the Financial Accounting Stand-ards Board — the high court of the accounting profession — adopted a ruling to cover turned contreversial.

the problem. It promptly turned contreversial.

The ruling requires the multinationals to do away with the security blanket of

united balance sheet items to 12 percent from 1974 to 1975...

to or subtracted from earn-ings as the need arose. (the exchange rate at the Significantly different ways date of the financial statedate of the financial state-ment) and which to carry at "the historical rate" (the exchange rate at the time of actual transactions).

Cash on hand, for example, is carried at the current rate. Inventories carried at cost are translated using the historical rate

Application of the new rule has resulted in some wider swings in reported income, currency reserves and to report currency gains or losses
as part of their current income each quarter.

It also tells corporations

At the Goodyear Tire and
Rubber Company, for example, net income—after adjustment for the new currency
accounting rule — increased

counting, Goodyear's earn-

ings would have been up only 2 percent. The Kraftco Coxporation's earnings also benefited last year from the impact of the currency accounting change. Before adjustment, its net income rose about 40 percent from 1974. After utilizing it, profits were up some 47 per-

The Warner-Lambert Company's restatement of earn-ings for 1974 reduced its profits that year by \$7.5 million — for 1973, it increased then by \$7 million.

Without the accounting change, per-share earnings went from \$1.78 in 1973 to \$1.98 in 1974 to \$2.08 in 1975. With the change, pershare earnings inched up a penny from 1973 to 1974 and then climbed 20 cents a share last year. The 1975 increase was twice as big as would

have been if reported under the old method. "I'm not implying that's why they re-stated, but it is an interesting observation," remarked James V. Gillick, a partner of Haskins & Sells, at a Draxel Burnham & Company drug stocks seminar earlier this

Can volatility of that kind really give security analysts a better insight into what is actually happening to earn-ing power? Or does the new dispensation actually make it more difficult to get a firm handle on what is going on?

Those questions are at the core of the controversy over the new rule, which has to be observed this year by any corporation that hopes to get a seal of approval from its accounting firm.

Many accountants themselves feel that the rule—the

Accounting Standards Board's

won't be much help to investors. Mr. Gillick, for in-stance, said "I would not want to be an analyst with the responsibility of making a prediction as to what might happen to earnings. I don't think I could do it.

There has been enough experience with the rule so far suggest that:

qQuarterly earnings of companies with extensive operations abroad are likely to swing more sharply than they have in the past. Further-more, their earnings will probably be more difficult to

The combination of more volatile, less predictable earnings may have an adverse impact on some stocks that trade at high multiples of their per-share earnings. The stock market has always

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Suez Swings Back Into World Shipping

This article is taken from a study of the Suez Canal by the British shipping magazine Seatrade. Copyright Seatrade Publications Limited.

It's been an uphill struggle, hut the Sugz Canal is finally coming alive. The Canal, reopened for husiness a year ago as shipping plunged through the worst slump in decades, doubly handicapped by the fact that it was too small in handle the large tankers that could still find work in the Persian Gulf. But now transit figures are beginning to look healthy and revenues are starting to move up. It is still too early to judge what Suez means to today's shipping markets, but there are signs that it is

again shaping shipping pat-

the canal has caused only a ripple. At most it has reduced tanker demand by a mere I percent, an initial 4 percent supplies in dry cargo snipping capacity has been ironed out by logiams in Middle East, ports and the boom trade to West Africa. The canal has thrown up a surplus on the Europe Far East liner routes, where traffic was already hitting an eight-year low, and it has softened dry cargo

In narrow market terms,

Ethiopian hananas may be selling again in Rome mar-kets, and eggs come 80 cents to a dozen cheaper in Jeodah because of the Suez shortcut. But more dramatic evidence of the canal's benefits has

Nor have shippers benefit-

ed from lower rates — if there are savings, shipowners are keeping very quiet about

The canal has been a tix with two markets-conventional dry cargo ships and roll-on-roll-off vessels. Dry cargo transit have not yet reached their peak. The roll-nn/roll-off invasion has only just begun:

The canal's biggest customers have been the Greek, Liberian, Soviet and British nperators hauling cargoes from Europe to the booming Persian Gulf markets. The older tonnege has won a reprieve of profitability, as ships can dash back through the canal after discharge to pick up another cargo, rather than crawling back around the Cape. These vessels are providing the Suez Canal Authority with useful revenues and a breather before the big tankers return.

The cenal has sparked an shipping: Handly a week passes without an announcement of a new roll-on/rolloff service to escape the nightmare congestion in the Gulf ports. The Suez shortcut has enhanced the economics of roll-on/roll-off and compensated for the waste of space on the ships. As rollon/roll-off operators pick up hefty profits, more services will be added, and by the end of the year the canal will be established as a major roll-

nn/roll-off route. Dry cargo operators have made a begine for the waterway but oil traffic is

LONDON Mashour Ahmed Mashour, chairman, of the Suez Canal Authority,

was in an ebullient mood when he

addressed the Posidonia Exhibition Forum

in Athens last Saturday, on the performance of the canal in its first year since

"Practical application has proved that the toils decided on by the Suez Canal Authority have fulfilled the objectives of the authority," he declared. Mr. Mashour had doubled toils to about \$1.24 a net

ton, when reopening the canal.

Indeed there is no doubt that canal traf-

fic has shown steady growth over the 12 months to the end of May this year. In

June 1975, there were some 311 transits

amounting to some 2.3 million net tons of

traffic passing through, a predictably sing-gish start reflecting shipowness under-standable cautimn. By May of this year traffic had increased 1,437 transits and

It was perhaps no accident that Mr.

Mashour chose a Greek venue to make his

speech, since Greek flag ships accounted

for more than 13 percent of the transits in the first year, the largest share for any

15.5 million net tons.



An Egyptian warship leading the first flotilla through the Suc

Before the reopening, the pundits were predicting that nontanker traffic would

match or rise from the levels of 1966, Suez's last full year of operation, while tanker traffic would drop. Mr. Mashour's figures proved their point. In terms of

tonnage. Mr. Mashour attributes-the slackcent from 1966 levels. Such an increase, he said, was "a clear Indication that the

Suez Carial has regained its natural status

tonnage, Mr. Mashour attributed the slack-

ness to the construction of mammoth tankers following closure of the caust and

also to the world tanker, surplus, which

Nevertheless, he believes that the posttion is improving, as those supertankers able to do so begin to use the canal outher southbound ballast voyages, to the

Persian Gulf to pick up crude oil cargoes.

minimizes the attractions of short-cuts.

as an artery serving world trade." Tanker traffic, however, Is down-by 37.3 percent from 1966 totals in terms of

still what the Suez Canal is enough traffic for the canal as well as the Middle East tions still remain. Will very pipelines? Will VLC.C. tontions still remain. Will very large crude carriers, (VL.C.C.) still use the Cape

nage shrink as more oil refining is done upstream in the Arab countries? Will the enlarged canal prolong the

The Lag Is in Tankers

in tappir The sec country. Behind Greece came the Soviet . Union and Britain, in that order.

the Autho that the r necessary The thinking with sof West, Wo

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CHRISTOPHER HAYMAN

Editor, Seatrade

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WHERE IS BUSINESS HEADED?

reversed itself. Site developers have come to realize the advantages at an urban location: abundant labor supply, highly developed and afficient transportation networks, a concentrated market, availability of space and a most favorable climate for both business.

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Association of Renewal and Housing Officials, Inc. 100 State St., Albany, N.Y. 12267



Binghamton

Binghamton is located some 200 miles north of Philadelphia, southeast of Buffalo, and northwest of New York City. Access to Binghamton is excellent via Interstate 81 and soon to be completed Interstate 88, New York State Routes 7, 11, and 17, and the

Binghamton is one of the six principal urban centers in New York State. It is more than 50 miles from the nearest similar urban York and North Central Pennsylvania.

Binghamton, with a population of some 65,000, is within a trade area of some 300,000 people. The total shoppers goods expenditures of this market area is in excess of \$225 million.

During the past 10 years, the City of Binghamton has vigorously pursued an Intelligent redevelopment strategy. Over \$90 million in new development construction/reconstruction has occurred in

town retail development that will link public and private develop-ment through a series of public pedestrian walkways. This proposed \$25 million project will provide for the first time a total

Binghamton has a limited amount of Urban Renewal land

avanable to development.

1. Parcel 1D adjacent to downtown on the northeast. This 1.67
acres is cleared and zoned General Commercial, it is perfect for offices, retail and service establishments, eating and drink

2. Parcel 5A adjacent to downtown on the northwest. This 4.5 acres is also cleared and ready to gn. This site is ideal for 3. Parcel-4B adjacent to downtown on the southwest. This is a

choice 2 acre site opposite the new Veterans Memorial Arena, the area's largest tourist attraction, it is next to the new Treadway Inn and only a few steps from the impressive new Governmental Plaza. This site is perfect for commercial, convention facilities, hotel, housing or a combination of uses including dinest

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Please feel free to contact directly: Henry L. Reese, Director nity Development Department Binghamton, New York 13901

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for development of 15 acres low density residential 3.5 acres neighborhood commercial 26 acres residential rehabilitation and new

The srea is crosstown (10 minutes) from the billion dol-lar Empire State Plaza which is now occupied and oper-

Surveys, test borings, topo maps and other preliminary data have been completed by and are available from the Albany Urban Renewal Agency, City Hall, Albany, N.Y. 12207

Amsterdam

Ansterdam, at the doorstep of the beautiful Adirondacks, seeking a developer for a downtown multi-family residential a containing about 80,000 square feet.

This attractive site is adjacent to the redeveloped Central Bu-less District served by all public services including water, evers, bus transportation, convenient highway connections, and a modern educational system. For further information please contact:

Frenk L. Gills, Executive Director Amsterdam Urban Renewal Agency City Hall, Amsterdam, New York 12010 Telephone — 518-842-5011

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Located on Interstate Route I-84, the major east-west highway lighting New England to the Midwest and within minutes of the New York State Thruwsy, Beacon has prime land available for new industrial and commercial development. A full range of municipal and private utilities are available as well as excellent rail and sir access. An opportenced labor pool is available within an attractive Princy environment, Over \$15 million has been invested in community improvement projects over the last five years. This community improvement Program. Locate your business in Beacon and benefit from this commitment to improvement.

Cohoes

Dynamic Capital District community of 20,000 seeks quality redevelopers to join in a major revitalization effort underway in its downtown area. Cohoos has a well known success story with over \$10 million public investment since \$19.0, almost \$5 million business redevelopment in the past year, and 500 private hous-

- commercial sites
- low-cost rehabilitation loans industrial development financing proximity to major highways, air and rail services
- ent of \$3 million more for downs For additional information contact the Cohoes Urban Renew Agency, City Hall, Cohoes, New York 12047 (518) 237-7010.

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system and access roads already completed.

We have 25 acres available and ample financial assistance for construction. Build here and your work torce (of which we have a large supply) will be happy with their letsure bving and the recreational facilities of the Great Admondack Park area. Gloversulle is equidistant from New York City, Burlato, Boston and Montreal, with good rail, bus, truck and water transportation, and has an abundance of pure water. There's more you probably would like to know, so please call

New York City (Brooklyn) A site of approximately 400,000 square feet is available in the Coney Island Urban Renewal Area. Its

available in the Coney Island Urban Renewal Area. Its planned commercial or light industrial re-use also permits the site's development as a medium-sized shopping, sports or recreational center. Over 14,500 dwelling units have already been constructed in the Immediate vicinity. The site is ideally located one block from the Atlantic Ocean within blocks of the famed Coney Island beachfront recreation area and Aquarium. Bus and subway service are nearby. The Belt Parkway is a mile away. Surrounding proposed redevelopment include additional housing, recreation sreas, a post office and a library.

There are 2 adjacent sites available for redevelopment for commercial use within the Williamsburg Urban Renewal Area. One site is approximately 160,000 square feet and the other is approximately 140,000 square feet. Both sites adjoin newly constructed housing for approximately 2,500 new families. They are zoned for light industrial use and are located near the Brooklyti Queens Expressivay and the Williamsburg Bridge. Buses and subways service this immediate area. The new housing should provide a work force within walking distance of these two sites, NYC Inquiries Contact. ies Contact:
Executive Director of Development
HDA, 100 Gold Street, New York, N.Y. 10038

Rochester

cial, and light industrial was. Industrial Park, 100 acres in 250-acre industrial park with exsal buildings at downtown and neighborhood locations Auction Properties. Regular auctions scheduled wit starting bids on all types of buildings and vacant lots.

Spring Valley (Michael Comity)

27,235 sq. ft. of cleared and graded commercially zoned land with trontage on three streets including State Rt. 45. Transportation facilities include access to Thruway via State Rt. 45 and 59; Erie-Lackswalnus RR; Sus Terminat; Ramepo Alroort. Within immediate vicinity are 4 banks, 2 established coming stores, major discount chain store, 4 restaultants, theaters, post office. The Village of Spring Valley has made a substantial commitment to the Business District with plans for the construction of a colonial sidewalk. "Arcade," provision for new street lighting and uniform signing, assistance with the rehabilitation of store fronts, and the provision for additional off-street parking.

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Effect From F.D.A. Ban pect of the ban. What of chlorical as an ingredient in oform's widespread use as a drugs and cosmetics, and it of the apparent proliferation
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Industry Fears a Ripple

cent of the chloroform used in this country is affected, according to industry esti-mates. The vast majority of of such bans, the expense of which can be enormous? As far as F.D.A. actions go, the ban on chloroform was fairly gentle. It allows 30 days after the ban becomes final (probably late next month) for manufac-

permits leftover product inventories to be sold after that date, provided they stay out of interstate commerce. In fact, less than 10 per-

output is out to work as a refrigerant or solvent in the production of drugs, plastics who make major use of chlor-oform as an ingredient ap-peared to take the han with relative calm.

"In today's world, the F.D.A. really had no alternative—they were under a lot of political pressure to act quickly," said Leonard Jasper, spokesmen for the Dow Chemical Company.

"We do not believe chloroform to be ussafe or detri-tmental in any way to good health, said a statement from the Colgate-Palmolive Company. But in spite of Jour belief, we have discon-finned its use.

Chloroform is not exactly and cosmetic markets. Queen Victoria, for example, used it es an emesticatic during child-birth in the mid-19th century. It is rarely used as such today because it can be damaging to the liver.

But it is used as a flavor-ing, stabilizer and expecto-rant in various cough medi-cines, including the popular Novahistings made by Dow Chemical and, primarily as a flavoring in toothpastes such as Ultra-Brite, made by Col-gate-Palmolive, and Mac-cleans.

in addition, drinking water is a source of exposure for most Americans. Last year, studies by the Environmental Protection Agency found chieroform residues from chlorine purification in virtually every water supply tested. The amounts, however, are minuscule—on the order of 1 to \$60 parts per billion.

The question, of course, is: how dangerous is dangerous when it comes to cancer? In its proposal last April

to ban chloroform as an ingredient, the F.D.A. said no risk-taking at all was war-ranted, given that the benefits involved io its used were minor in drugs and practically negligible in cosmetics. The Ralph Nader-associated

But industry officials argue that even the high incidence of cancer among rats and Health Research Group feels mice in the institute study that this was not enough. that were fed large amounts Calling chloroform an "immiof chloroform for most of nent danger to the public

health," It brought suit against the F.D.A. in Federal court to force the agency to

ban the drug immediately,

seize current stocks and pub

lish a warning not to use products already purchased. No one actually takes issua with the National Cancer In-

stitute study that prompted

the F.D.A. action.

that tiny amounts of the drug are so harmful to humans that it must be banned.

Terrence Stamp turning chloroform to one of its best known

uses with Samuntha Egger in movie "The Collector."

There's no such thing as 'zero risk,' commented William Driver, head of the Manufacturing Chemists As-sociation. "Everything we do involves some risk and we might as well recognize that wheo we're dealing with chemicals."

Another problem is that the F.D.A. did not mention in its proposed ban the wide use of chloroform as a chemical solvent in drug making and other industrial processes.

Merck and Company, one of the nation's leading drug manufacturers, has estimated that chloroform is used in

making at least half of its prescription drugs. Last month, the company informed the F.D.A, that re-searchers were working on the chemical entirely to avoid possiblo danger of chloro-form fumes to workers and the problem of residues in the

drugs themselves. But, it said,

if the use of chloroform as a solvent were to be included

year to replace it.
The solvent question raises another problem — bureau-cratic jurisdiction. It may not belong solely to the E.D.A. A bill already passed by the Senate and due for action in the House soon would give the Environmental Protection agency powers of its own to ben industrial use of danger-ous substances. And both industry and

should be allowed an extra

agency officials agree that the E.P.A.'s mechanism for regulating the use of dangerous chemicals, particularly the bundreds of new ones that enter the markel each year, are inadequate at best.

"Mercury was the kind of chemical danger we were dealing with in 1971," when Congress began to formulate toxic substance control legis-lation, commented Cynthia Kelly of the E.P.A. "The prob-One of the problems is finding suitable alternatives to suspect chemicals:

Chinrofurm is a member of a family of chemicals called

the "halogenated hydro-car-boox," a series of short chalo carbon compounds, used mostly as solvents. But their high solubility, which makes these chemicals to useful industrially, also makes them easily absorbed and retained by - and thus potentially dangeroos to - living organ-

The National Cancer Institute, therefore, is testing for carcenogenicity other family members — including methylene chloride, used in extracting spices and oils, perchloro-ethylene, which gives dry-cleaning fluids their typical smell, and methyl chloroform.

a degreaser for machinery. This could lead to further complication for manufacturers, General Foods Inc., for example, discontinued the use of trichlaro-ethylene in decaffinating coffee on the recommendation of the F.D.A. last year, but replaced it with methylene chloride - one of the possible oew suspects.

Cynthia Jahs, based in New York, writes frequently

Trading Stamp s for a Comeback

S. & H. said the incentive

program showed a loss for the year, but was improving.

Clients include such compa-nies as Holiday Inn. A&P.,

Gulf Oil and various divisions

S. & H. also offers "contin-

uities," dinnerware, flatware

or books which are sold to

supermarket shoppers a piece

cent compared with a high of more than 60 percent in the 1960's. wept the na-almost a \$1 It has been expanding other types of incentive selling, particularly to companies seeking to reward their sales representatives or encourage employees to improve safety in droves; en the large dance in the t in half and

Will tion, saw revthe 2 percent d with a 19 of Ford Motor.

Tankers year before the decline that smaller comes gains. Tho appear to be

idea is to a tradeable immediately iso ash or mer-Pagesters to the latter of the can't do there is the second of the sec the said to the sa who pronwho pron-

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The production of the state of tenne of Mr. Washing at more the the releady pres-17'C Bonus Stamp on business. ius had 1,200 out stamps. to less than and the complete · Zin to the

Axelrod, with Inde-== show an mbut it will fore stamps tho 1960's. Veingartens ns Big Boin only 14 sen Stamps,

38 per-long to off-greatent of setalling es that total

at a time. And it uses its redemption centers as the base for a mail order operation in which the consumer gets trading stamps with each purchase But its basic market share has shrunk dramatically, to about 50 percent of stamp volume from a high of 70 percent at the height of the

The sales strategy of the smaller companies consists of getting a variety of merchants in a community to offer stamps, which the consumer can then use in a redemption center, or directly et the

store.
This, incidentally was a common practice in the early days of trading stamps, when there was a scarcity of re-Barnes L. Crane Jr., pres-

trading stamp penetration among supermarkets today is somewhat less than 20 perident of the Quality Stamp Company of Memphis, owned by Malone & Hyde, wholesale grocers, serves about 2,000 independent grocers in the mid-West and says that half of them are offering trading

stamps.

Mr. Crave said trading stamp activity picked up by 30 percent last year, following similar mereases in the four previous years. Part of the reason, he said, was wholesalest taking over retail outlets closed by large vetail chains. retail chains.

"At one point," Mr. Crane said, "the chains effectively convinced consumers that elimination of trading stamps has brought lower prices. The fact is that in any given market stores will be competis interested in price, ha is also looking for an added attraction which the trading stamps supply. Clark Carey,

manager of the Timex Cor-poration said that his company showed an increase of about 5 percent last year in merchandise sales to stamp companies.

We expect a 10 percent to 12 percent increase this year," he said. Outside of the large metro-

politan areas, Mr. Carey said, trading stamps are a way of life, and the smaller stamp companies that service these areas are showing increases.
S. & H., meanwhile, says that, in the last several months, several large chains have introduced-or re-introduced—its Green Stamps m a few of their markets.

For instance, the National "Tea Company, once a major customer, has introduced them again in five supermarkets in the Battle Creek, Mich., area. The Zayre discount department stores are giving shear out in three stores to Youngstown, Ohio, and two stores in Jackson-

ville, Fla. Outside the chain busidess. there are some other gains. Ryder Truck Rentals, for one is giving stamps on one-way rentals in 92 locations from Florida to Vermont to Cali-

forsia.

"The results are very encouraging," according to Ted Hempe, S. & H.'s senior vice president for marketing.

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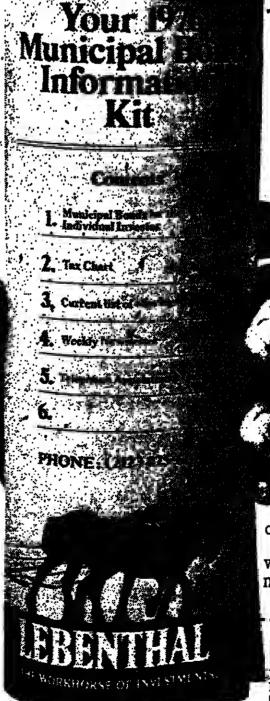
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1,231,700 --- 986,200 Sony Corp. 37% 16% 979,700 EW eagh El + 1% 27% Texaco Inc 959,400 Xerox Cp. 942,000 59% + 2% 939,300 11% Gen Motor 70% Gen Elec 814,200 786,790 31 + 1% Dow Chen .757,400 TransW Air. .685,100 677,800. MARKET BREADTH

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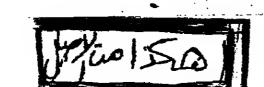
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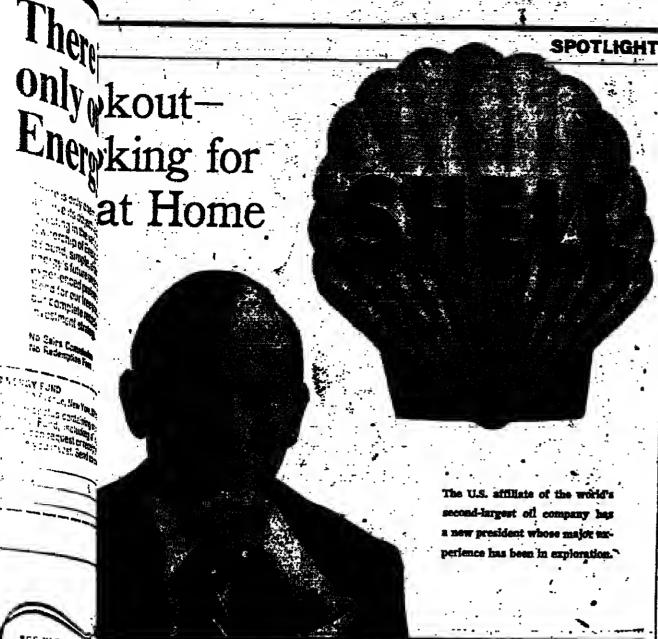
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is a native of Loui-wife Carolyn. Except lce, a short period in eversi years in Canada,
'Versit working career in the

lover Shell Mr. Bridgwill companies, spent the For with the parent com-Dutch Shell Group—the n in the world, outside company after the Ex------ Mr. Bookout has basito arm walled Oil, in which the Brittell Oil's chairmanship byal/Dutch executive.) ave the impression of mident leader much in tish Anny officers in nt World War II as ies Mason or Jack

softspoken and deferlic personality resemvies, Gary Cooper, say,

n at Shell speaks of his in terms of a team efitinmeticoff all challenges as sur-

utive position in this e about a dozen people to about a good a job liking the slot and that too," he commented Ell it the company's Hous-

the most difficult per-try the energy industry.
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> ed States, is the largest ny in the Royal/Dutch st year the American \$514.8 million, down on in 1974 but in keepd of oil industry profits rformance in 1974. Mr. according to industry to alter Shell's genera keep it equipped to

by the supid-fire changes the oil indus-

Like most off men, Mr. Bookout is convinced that the Government is the chief roadblock in ettaining the nation's desired energy goals. The ultimate question is will the Government let diesmon is will the Government let the people get on with the job? Scratch the surface of any department in any oil company and there is a problem created by the Government."

When it is suggested that Government regulation and watchfulness is needed to protect the public Mr. Bookout replied; "Precious little of the requests."

I have seen have anything to do with running the business or achieving national goals."

He believes that legislative attempts to break up the present integrated struc-ture of the major oil companies into

The key question, says Shell's new chief, is Will the Government let the people get on with the job?

separate producing, relining, transports tion and marketing units is a major threat to the petroleum industry.

"There is no case whatsoever for divestiture," he said. "No one has made one yet and I challenge any man to make one. In normal times and under normal circumstances devestiture legislation wouldn't have a chance.".

Last week, however, the Senata Judiciary committee sent to the Senate floor the bill proposing to break up 18 large oil companies into separate production, refining and refining-marketing entities. Its prospects for enactment this year remained slight, but even its chances of being reported out were in doubt until the last minute.

Mr. Bookout sees en identity of goals for Shell, the industry and the nation which he defines as replenishing Amerioa's diminishing reserves of natural gas

"Our policy is to spend 85 percent of our exploration budget in the United States," he noted, "Our general philoso-phy is that where we spend a lot of money we would rather stay at home." He would seem perfectly suited by training to the replents ment task, having spent most of his career in the search for these vital resources.

Mr. Bookout joined the company in 1950 fresh out of the

Tuisa, Okia, in 1950, fresh out of the University of Texas with an M.A. in geology. (During World War II he had flown 23 combat missions over Europe as lead pilot in a squadron of B-17 bom-

After working at various locations in

geologist in 1955 and played a leading role in discovering a major gas field in the Palo Duro Basin. Four years later, he was named division exploration manager. "It was a big change for me. I was used to making judgments chiefly on my own data and now I had to make decisions based on other people's work," Mr. Bookout recalled, "It helped me develop both personally and profes-

During the next six years, Mr. Book-out moved to New York, Shell's head-quarters at the time, then to Denver as exploration manager, then temporarily to Royal/Durch headquarters in the Hagne and back to the United States as exploration manager of the New Or-

leans area, Shell Oil's largest district. In 1965, he was given what he calls his "first permanent assignment," man-Shall's head office exploration and production organization. "My permanent testim in gamzanon. My permanent essignment come to an abrupt end less then a year later." he suid. He was sent to Denver as vice president and, a year after that to New Orleans as vice pres-ident of that area.

In 1971 he was named president of Shell Canada, This was Mr. Bookoutis first experience with the oil business beyond the exploration and production end. "Canada was marvelous to me,"

The company was fully integrated including reliming, marketing, transpertation and so on—with "a close-knit management team that allowed me to get into all aspects of the business. The oil business improved in Canada during this period. Not because of ms," ha added quickly, but because of the

Revenues more than doubled and prof its increased sharply during Mr. Book-out's tenure which continued until the third quarter of 1974. .

Then, lete in 1974, he was called back to the United States as executive vice president in charge of exploration and production. Last month, he tool over as head of the company.

When asked what he does for relexa-tion, he hesitated. "I was going to say that I fish and hunt," he said, "but that is really what I used to do. In the last to do anything other than my job."

Mr. Bookout believes the best way to manage a company is to "give every guy a piece of the husiness to run." The only way I know how to g full contribution out of a man is if the staff does a reasonably good job of de-fining our broad objectives and then

shoulder ell the time." The new Shell chief said that his other major management tenet was to have an open organization. "Freedom of idea is essential. Everyone has to be able to make his opinions known in an open exchange of views."

Afcording to people who have worked with Mr. Bookout, he practices as he preaches. "He is not likely to start a conversation because he is a bit on the

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Hair's Been Good to Him

Continued from page 1

Johnson's Feshion Fair re-portedly had \$10 million in sales.

But George Johnson, com-petitive as he's always been, says about that reported \$10 million in sales: "Who really knows? That's what he said. but nobody knows but be end the Internal Revenue Servvice."

When George Johnson started in the business blacks were ashamed of their natu-rally coarse, thick hair, and wanted it straightened so it would look more like the hair of whites. He wasn't the first in the business and says he didn't "concern myself with why blacks did it, only that there was a demand for bar straghtener."

He was a door-to-door salesman in Chicago with Fuller Products, a black cos-metics company. "But I wasn't too happy with door-to-door and talked Mr. Fuller into letting me work in the lab as en assistant chemist."

"I learned about cosmetics for 10 years under Dr. Her-bert A. Martini at Fuller. He encouraged me to sure my own business. One day, I ron' into a basber who had been in to see Mr. Fuller to ask help in improving e hair

3 mos. ended	Feb.	29, 1976	Feb. 28, 1975
		at	a Glance
Johnson Pr	oduc	te Com	dany 💸 🐣

Revenues	\$10,005,000.		\$8,201,000
Net income	1,292,000		1.216.000
Earninga per share	\$0.32	•••••	\$0.30
Year ended Aug. 31	1975	3	1974
Revenues	\$37.660.000		31 580 000
Net income Earnings per share	5,650,000		5.002.000
Earnings per share	S1.40		\$ \$1.24

Stock price, June 17, 1976 Amex cons. close...

Mr. Fuller turned him down, but I told him I might come by bis shop one day to see. 'The very next Saturday I went by and saw that he had a real problem. He had a bad hair straightener that just dian't work. I saw that he bad a lot of customers but

Stock price, 1976 range...

Employees, Aug. 31, 1975.

that I had a good job and two infant children.

But I borrowed \$250 and the parber raised his \$250 and we set up a partnership, which lasted only three months," Selling to barbers had its problems. "They had no loyalty and they couldn't resist the pert deal that came resist the next deal that came along, although it involved poor quality, cheaper stuff.

the meaning of the word ten-acity," has says.

And trying to sell in New York "taught me about competition. When I got there, I sold my product at \$1 a bottle," but another company

bottle," but another company
"west right behind me selling theirs at half that."
"After three years of dealing with barbers, I realized
It was not going to work. I
then started going to beauty
shops to find but what their
needs were."

The profess was the same,
straightening bair. "Black
beauticians used that comb
and grease on the bair of

black women. Dr. Martini and I agreed that the smoke was bad for the health and grease was no good for a process to eliminate the grease and smoke, and we came up with a cream press and Ultra Sheen conditioner that could be applied at home between visits to the beauty

With the hot comb, the hair had to be fixed constantly— perhaps once a week—and rain or moisture would do it in. The cold permanent could rolled in at night and be in shape by morning.

The black evolution of the

1960's brought the Afro, and

Then we developed 'Afro Sheen for the natural. But I always felt the natural wouldn't last. It's too monot-

tion liberated black hair for men and women. Its accep-ble short or long, straight, cur-



He did it just like white folks, but he did it black.'

ly or natural, whatever way fashion swings even to Callafornia curi, a newer style for men, down amost to shoulders with a curl at the variety, the down almost to the more opportunities for sales for those in the beauty busi-

The straightening of hair, an effort to emulate whites, dates to the 19th Century and got its biggest boost with the development of the hot comb method, basically the use of a straightening comb, heated before application to hair that's been oiled or greased. The hot comb cally controlled beat rather than by open flame, is still

popular with black women. The use of chemicals in straightening began early in the 20th Century, and often involved lye, which burned the scrip but also changed the hair structure. The "procvolved chemicals though not as harsh as lye, and a hot

Johnson Products ranks Johnson Products ranks third on Black Enterprise magazine's list of the 100 largest black owned or managed business behind Motown Industries of Los Angeles, the entertainment company, and Johnson Publishing. But only one other company. But only one other company on that list H. G. Parks
Inc., e Baltimore sausage
maker, has any public stock
interest, and it is traded
over the counter.

"Going public for me really was a matter of putting my estate in a better situation," said the 48 year old executive. "I had plowed most of my personal wealth back into the company, so that if I were gone my wife would have to sell out in or-der to pay taxes." He says he still owns 68 percent of the company's stock, with 30 percent held by the public and the remainder divided. among employees and rela-

Another departure from the traditional black business practices was beavy investment in product advertising. He says be spent \$5 million last year on ads, and was the first black company to spon-ser a national television pro-gram. "Soul Train." a weekly teen-age record and dance

"He did it just like white folks." hers an admirer, "but he did it black."

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SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1976 Consolidated		ng for I	
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Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues WEEK ENDED JUNE 18, 1976 WEEK ENDED JUNE 18, 1976

Can New Audit Rule Help?

Continued from page 1

with rapid but not mercurial income growth, and so some price-examings multiples may

price-extrings multiples may drop.

Tinvestors may become more aware of fractuations in the walne of the dollar, but they may be frustrated in their ability to forecast how the fractuations will affect the earnings of amultinational companies.

Some analysts see these fractuations as a crucial element, "What happens to dollar exchange rates and overseas activities of corporations during the next few years will be one of the critical determinants of corporate profits and investment values," said David Hawkins, who teaches at the Harvard Business School.

Hr. Hawkins, however, unlike some other specialists in the field, in not alasmed

about the effect the new ac-counting rule could have on balance sheet changes and

"For the investors in most companies, the one-time value of balance sheet translation iosses and gains will be immaterial on a per-share market price basis," he rea-

"The item would typically run from I to 15 cents a run from I to 15 cents at chare and most stocks sell at more than \$25 a share. It hardly seems worthwhile to spend the time trying to estimate future balance sheet translation gains and losses," Mr. Hawkins concludes.

effect of translation gains and losses on the volatility of earnings."

The key, he esserts, is to focus on a corporation's final earnings-per-share figure, for-get about the foreign ex-change translation gain or loss, and rely on management to adjust other parts of the business to compensate for the translation effect.

"Frankly," Mr. Hawkins wrote in a paper recently done for Drexel Burnham & Company, "I think this is the only wise course open."

Multinational corporations dislike Statement No. 8. Chibank asserted recently that it is "out of phase with reslity" and "a backward step." The most important short-coming of the rule, Ckibank contended, is that it unnecessaria.

a better representation of reality than prior practices." It also is the most consistent

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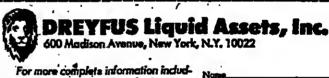
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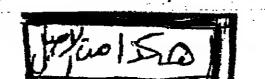
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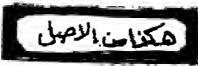
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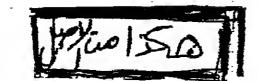
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nere's a Revolution in Silicon Valley

Er from page 1

us fortified for the ster ride that typicles costs by a factor y five or six years. fice at Intel's five-Steadquarters in a ear orchard, Dr. ed that one type of tor memory, able 1,024 binary digits of electronic incost one cent per

> Scal 4,096-bit memg sold today, he bout 0.15 cent per 1,000-bit memories to reach volume next year—and esent in a few hibited at the Naputer Conference are likely to cost I's cent per bit by

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and technologies, the engineers here say, is a force that the semiconductor makers find more powerful than the sophisticated needs of the defense and space programs; the prospect of almost unlimited consumer markets and the profits those markets can bring. These cons

are expected, by the compa-nies here in Silicon Valley, to build the microprocessor industry from \$150 million in sales this year to \$500 mil-lion in 1980, and to push the semiconductor memory mar-ket from \$350 million this year to \$1.2 billion in 1980. Total volume of the semi-conductor industry by then is expected to be \$7 billion.

Such growth would go beyoud pocket calculators, digital watches and video games. Twelve milion pocket cal-culators, were sold in the Uoited States last year, com-United states last year, com-paged to 7.5 million the year before: 3.5 million digital, watches were sold worldwide-last year and sales of 15 million units are forecast this year, two to five million \$100 video games such as Atari's Pong or Magnavox's Odyasey may be sold in the United States this year.

This kind of potential ex-

cites and worries semicon-

ductor makers; unused to

that their cost-catting will open up more possibilities very soon. Their only problem is: which ones?

Mr. Lloyd of National

Semiconductor dreamed out loud about one feasible television set-up in the not-too-distant future.

vice containing both a pro-grammable pocket calculator and an electronic set-tuner. He would point the device toward the screen, behind which would be an electronic module for translating the beamed instructions into vis-

er program he had fed into the pocket calculator, the user could rotate drawings of buildings for his architecture class, do his taxes or expense account—or just play a game for a breather.

Mr. Lloyd notes that television makers presently resist incorporating such electron-ics into the set because they doo't think today's buyers will pay extra for the new feature. But the buyer of the 1980's may not have to pay much of a premium

of cars on a nearby freeway. How soon he asked would the growth of decentralized computers — and parallel Dr. Moore think this rate will slow down a bit, but say the pace will remain "phenom-

With each increase in complenity, the cost of development—and the potential pen-alty for failure—goes up. The added cost of preparing for volume manufacture of the 16,000-bit memories many other new products led to intel's announced plan to spend \$30 to \$35 million on capital projects this yearmore than the total that debt-free Intel has spent pre-

Last year, Intel's sales rose only slightly to \$137 million from \$134 million in 1974. while the recession-affected semiconductor industry as a whole slid 23 percent. Although intel's carnings feil to \$16.3 million from \$19.8 million, they were still among the fattest in the industryand the decline was ac-counted for mostly by a \$3million kocresse in research

spending.
Commanding positions in this field depend more on economics—lowering costs than on any patent protec-

tubes gave way so transistors and diodes when their prices and diodes when their prices came down. The same thing happened when "large scale integration," the putting of vast arrays of commonents onto a single chip, became cheaper, than, the transistors and diodes, or "discrete devices" as they are called. Fundreds and then thou-

tions were eliminated at enormous savings in assembling and testing circuits. The area occupied by individual circuits shrank. Control over purity of materials became so precise that people in Silicon

Valley speak of "counting atoms. The ability to deposit vast arrays of devices onto tiny chips of silicon may be an industrial event similar to Andrew Carnogie's harnessing of cost-cutting in steel a century ago. Within 20 years, Carnegie pushed the price of steel down from

three cents a pound to a

incentive to find uses for the

Just a few years ago semi-conductor makers were be-ing forced to tailor their integrated circuits to each separate type of machine in which they would be in-stailed.

. But then all-ourpose de-vices such as the semiconductor memory and the microprocessor, which could he readily programmed for each specific use, were de-veloped, opening floodgates to mass production and mass





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must be received no later than August 23, 1976 for

Silicon chips, such as the one shows on this fingertip, are

primitive computers. Magnification shows their circuitry.

ning of communicamarkets. They believe tions links — abolish much of the travel? "Ninety-nine percent of the copie in those cars are not

transporting anything in bulk," Dr. Noyce said. "If the

The user could sit on a couch with a hand-held de-

ual displays.

Depending on the comput-

Noyce looked out at streams

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enough, most of them could

On the way to such possi-

bilities, the complexity of electronic circuits — ex-

pressed in components per

unit of area - has been dou-

bling every year since 1969,

do their jobs at home."

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Hillside Manor Apartments,

Franklin, Tennessee

Minimum Price Required Annual* Current**.

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The likelihood that Colombia's coffee exports will earn a record \$1 billion this year has greatly facilitated sweeping reductions in duties on

goods. Rodrigo Botero, the Minis-ter of Finance, said the hope was that easing import re-strictions on consumer goods would help restrain inflation, which has been running at an annual rate of 20 percent. Another important break

20 cents a gallon.
Until the end of last year.
Colombia's oil production of 55,000 barrels a day was enough to meet national demand. Lack of new exploration by the state-owned and foreign companies, however, has forced Colombia into the open market. The country will probably spend \$100 mil-

, a reference port strategies ап. hee exchange xport promolion on oil imports this year.

It was considered a political taboo to even mention by cutting

fee and Carnations the cost of imported equip-ment and components. higher petroleum prices, but the Government has begun

raising gasoline prices at a monthly rate of 6 percent, and without any riots, so far.

As part of the new economic appreach, oil compa-nies will now be paid the full international price for all new both capital and consumer oil they discover. Large gas dejosits on the Guajira penm-sula developed in a joint ven-ture with Texaco will reach the Atlantic Coast industrial

area by a pipeline next year. Big coal fields are also being opened to international bids. opened to international bids.
Unlike some of the Asian model exporting countries, it is emulating. Colombia bas a wealth of agricultural and mineral resources and fishewith past policy came last month with the start of removal of the subsidy on gasoline prices, which have been among the lowest in the world and are still pegged at 20 cents a sallon.

Colombia has been trying to capitalize on those resources by developing a whole new line of exports, preferably in labor intensive products that will enable it to put more of its unemployed to

stories. Colombia now supplies 20 percent of the carnations sold in the United States. The ideal growing conditions on the high plateau around this capital have brought flower exports from \$1 million in 1970 to \$25 mil-lion last year. Leatherware handbags, for example, produced mainly by women in artisan shops at piece work rates—has also done well. The government wants to expand Colombian ownership of the foreign enterprises here which represent an investment of about \$350 million. Some of the nation's ex-port gains have been channeled into a reserve fund operated by the Colombian Coffee Bank. It is offering loans that will enable Colom-bians to buy shares in the foreign firms.
Few of these firms have

issued shares on the local market, but the government's policy is to promote the "Co-lombianization" of foreign companies, including banks, through joint ventures. The seven foreign banks

operating here, including the Citibank and the Bank of America, are required by a law signed last December to sell 51 percent controlling in-terests to Colombian partners within three years or close

. Mr. Botero, the Fmance Minister, said that an initial fund of \$150 million had been set aside to finance such stock purchases by Co-

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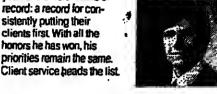
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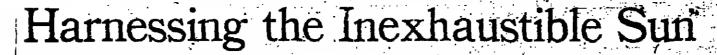
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By CHARLES J. HITCH

I am not an expert on nuclear fission, and know experts who are optimistic about it. Yet I am not sure at all that scientific expertise can fully answer the fission dilemma. Any substantial commitment to fission technology will require the routine handling of plutonium fuels, and probably the indefi-nite storage of plutonium-bearing wastes. Plutooium is among the most dangerous substances known to exist, both as an explosive and as a poison, and nobody yet knows how to assure its safe transport or how to dispose of it in ways that truly and convincingly render it harmless.

For example, Allen Kneese, formerly di-rector of Resources for the Future Inc. quality of the environment program, has written of the deeply ethical nature of the decision on nuclear fission power.

"If so unforgiving a technology as large-scale ouclear fission energy production is

adopted" he wrote, "it will impose a burden of continuous monitoring and sophisticated management of a dangerous material essen-tially forever. The penalty of not bearing this burden," he continued, "may be unparalleled disaster. This irreversible burden would be imposed even if nuclear fission were to be used only for a few decades, a mere instant in the pertinent time scales. We know of no government whose life [can compare] with the half-life of plutonium.

Have we really thought through all the al-ternatives? Do the known benefits outweigh the unfathomable costs? Can we presume to mortgage indefinitely the future of the planet? And if we decide the risks are too great, can we prevail on others to come to the same conclusion? The French? The Soviets? The Indisus? The Japanese? The Brazilians?

The dimensions of the problems are enormous, and I can no more than hint at them. Their solution, if any, awaits much concentrated research and the most probing and inclusive public and scientific debate. And there isn't much time left; it probably already is too late to achieve more than some mitigation of the dangers inherent in proliferation.

The more one looks at the earth as a system of mostly fixed energy resources, the more one is convinced of our eventual reliance on the power of the solar energy, for it is the only major input to the system. Everything else-all natural resources, all other forms of energy—is being used up or, more accurately, is becoming less accessible to human

Except for solar energy for example, all other kinds of energy eventually are transformed into beat, which dissipates to a point. where it no longer can be used. Indeed, as atmospheric waste heat accumulates it is far. worse than useless; many believe it to be a powerful, if remote, threat to all life on this



The increasing inaccessibility of energy is an instance of a general phenomenon called entropy—the amount of energy that cannot be harnessed in a system that is undergoing

Thus, a gain in entropy is a loss to human beings, for nearly everything we do requires energy and each time we draw on the stock we reduce its future availability.

Indeed, matter itself is not exempt from the entropic law: It cannot be destroyed, but it can be deleted in every relevant sense because it becomes less accessible every time we use it. Even steps to conserve matter or make it more available result in entropic gain.

Recycling, for example, uses energy, as does pollution control, and the mining of many lower-grade ores requires perhaps twice the energy, input of bigb-grade ore extraction. Only the sun is inexhaustible (at least for

another 5 billion years); only solar energy results in no entropic gain, for it happens regardless of other activity; only the sun is nonpolluting. We must begin now-much more vigorously than we have—to learn how to capture and use the sun's tremendous

Encouragingly, we already know some techniques. Indeed, solar energy could take over much of the load of heating and cooling buildings during the next few decades. We. also know some ways to convert solar energy to electricity, but the costs involved do oo; yet make these technologies competitive ex-

Perhaps if we assigned some negative market value to entropic gain, solar energy would be seen as cheaper: or perhaps the energy bird in hand would still be worth two

After all, the time frames involved in the movement from low to high entropy are very long, long enough to be barely perceptible to the present generation. The irony of the matter is that future generations do not have a vote. In effect, we hold their proxies: How will we cast their ballots?

As the cost of conventional energy rises and as solar technologies improve through research and development, we can hope that the power of the sun becomes more competitive in the marketplace. In the ultimate future it must, for even ouclear fusion (if it works) has its limits, though they are very distant, and I cannot emphasize too strongly the central importance of energy. With it, we live in a system which can be made productive almost without end

Given enough energy, we have a safety net in the form of common rock, for even it can be mined if the cost is affordable, and energy determines the cost.

We live in a closed system, except for the sun, and we are drawing on fixed stocks and adding to entropy; we have been doing so since the discovery of fire.

Interim measures may be necessary in the case of fusion, it could be a very long interim -but we must eventually turn to solar energy. Entropy is the final limit to growth,

"No man is an island." Indeed, not even an islan erything is part of a whole complicated web of circum

POINT

What we do affects of five or die or burn coal o tors or mine the earth o moon affects us all and !

Our strategy for the f to try to perceive the or : rather than of a particu to consider this welfare c ture generations—while w For we cannot do just our has its concentric ripples inevitable consequences.

Human history does n examples of disinterested selfiessness, of the consi Rustlers Off at the ture. Is there any reason are different? .

Socially, politically, ec. tionally, it must be adn has oot yet been replaced common interest. But I, we today are different in edge we already possess cover. We know that deg et is possible in the be and the whimper of ent know, at least partially, I things, how to sustain life.

And finally, we can lo a whole, as a system, for seen it. The Abolio 8 spa manned trip to the moon able photos of the homehald MacLeish felt "may plant Stick to Transition mankind." He wrote:

"To see the earth as it tru" and beautiful in that eter floats, is to see ourselve earth together, brothers . liness in the eternal cold-

oow they are truly brothe We are different from we have seen a vision (impact. We face freme energy and other resour economics and social greater than that pose catastrophe of nuclear w ... technology will be diffic relationships perhaps ev a cautious optimist.

Charles J. Hitch is pre in the for the Future, a nonpre zation that specializes i and environmental probl ly by the Ford Pandati excerpted from its recer

A Market's-Eye View of Carter: Positive

Uncertainty about the political outcome-Presidency in 1977—may be one reason for the recent lackluster performance of the stock \ market. We believe, however, that the invest-ment community will have little difficulty in reconciling itself to either a Democratic or Republican victory in November.

The parallels with 1960 are quite striking In 1960, the public was also in a conservative mood. Although observers attributed the public's cautious mood then to eight years of Republican rule and lectures about the evils of inflation from President Eisenhower, we believe that the deep 1957-58 recession had much to do with making the public leery of liberal initiatives at that time.

This is one reason wby Democratic voters hose the relatively conservative John Kennedy over the very liberal Hubert Humphrey. Sixteen years later, a similar pattern may be observed. Once again, a deep recessioo in 1974-75 has made the public wary of liberal ideas. Thus, it is not entirely surprising that the Democratic voters appear to have chosen Jimmy Carter, who has taken relatively conservative stances on most social-ecocomic

As suggested by the market's strong upsurge beginning in October 1960 and lasting through 1961, investment managers are not automatically against a change in government in favor of the Denfocrats, especially when the nominee is a moderate-conservative.

in contrast to the early 1960's, however, investors now are far more fearful of inflationary policies. Investors, are not alone in that fear. Most economists including those who are likely to advise Jimmy Carter if he is elected—have become rather conservative themselves in their thinking about inflation and its causes. During the Kennedy-Johnson administrations, economic policymaking was dominated by the so-called New



Economists, who preached the 'high-pressure" economics gospel of John Maynard Keynes as interpreted by Paul Samuelson. Virtually all of these economists were drawn from the imiversities.

After the Republicans took over in 1969 many of the younger economists became active as business and financial consultants or joined establishment-type organizations. A number of them, led by Arthur Okun and Charles Schultze, took up residence at the Brookings Institution to engage io research and analysis of public policies affecting the

ecocomy. For some time, the Brookings group and its associates were regarded as the "Democratic government in exile." It seems likely that a Carter administration would draw quite heavily on the Brookings group for ideas and personnel in framing its economic policies.

Recent writings by this group, as reflected. in the Brookings Papers on Economic Activity, show a considerable change in attitude about the workings of the American economy. In the 1950's and 1960's, liberal economists used to take the view that inflation was a small price to pay for lower memployment.

Now, however, the B are far more concerned v sonable price stability. If tended to ignore the role big-labor while blaming c so-called administered . of inflation.

These days, howeven lysts tend to put more eral, state, and local gr in construction.

Moreover, Arthur O a theory of the so-called administered p viewed not only as ben a kind of public service Brookings-connected econ flation-causing potential Hawkins Full Employmen do with the sudden slowd of that legislation throug

What has been happe circles associated with th fore, underscores the like administration would moderate economia policie As the Democratic econ

more closely associated w nance in consulting role gradually changed toward tion of the virtues of the In choosing between stick in regulating econo fore, the economists are I fore to emphasize the carl too much use of the stick donkey to stop in its trace bened under their admini niche crats would have trouble g

This article was excer Peabody & Company's "tives" edited by Sam I.

Concorde

To the Financial Editor: It's surely possible (quite probable) that American aircraft companies are encour-aging opposition to the Con-corde out of fear of losing their dominance of the man ket, ("The Concorde Is Fly-ing Let it Land," May 30). But that should not lessen the importance of legitimate opposition based upon environmental concerns. \.

ericans against the Concorde does not involve as Jean-François Lemoine puts it, "a vast conspiracy against strong foreign technology." Rather, much of the opposition stems from the simple realization that we must be wary of encouraging techno-logical progress for its own

The reaction of many Am-

Just because the Concorde has become a symbol for France," it "was directed at mobilizing the nation," and, by 1973, "the die was cast,"

these are hardly good enough reasons in themselves for Americans to jump for joy and welcome the big bird to a United States nest.

that the building of the Concorde was a goal set by President DeGaulle much the same way that President Kennedy told the American people that the United States shall land on the moon. Let's face it — America makes mistakes, too. DON BERLINER

Hartsdale, N.Y. May 31, 1976

the Financial Editor: The article "Those Truckers Love Their Chains" (June 13) points out that a number large shippers support deregulation of the trucking

These large shippers have no trouble obtaining service; they would be happy to have the motor carriers in a price war for their business. The



problem ... is whether the medium sized and small shippers would benefit by de-

The freedom of any driver who can rent a truck to enter the industry would result in cheaper transportation for those shippers to whom delays in delivery or loss or damage to freight are of minimum concern.

The shippers to whom quality of service is impor-tant would, after a certain amount-of initial chaos, find that they must submit to the monopolistic pricing policies of the one or two large carriers willing to serve

> Albany June 14, 1976

Uranium

To the Financial Editor: Nuclear Power Is Cheaper and Less Dangerous" (June 6) was one of the first articles I have seen that adiresses a very important as-

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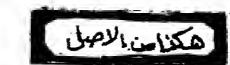
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Edge: Gillette vs. Bic

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tegy that has dividends for ed for only 30 he company's 73 percent of

I apparent ofrgins, is pushic marketing

low the Gillette "give away" razor ploy half its competitors evolved into a plastic throw away razor called Good

> Gillette has been retailing the throw away since in the United States last February at around 25 cents the copy. The Good News trade mark may prove to be premature.

The Bic Pen Company, already a hig factor in dispos-ables itself, sees so much sales potential in throw away razors, that it has come out with a model of its own. The two-companies have been at blade's edge in Canada for several months now, but neither side will say how it's doing. They'll undoubtedly continue to do all right until somebody develops a throw extreme. Its away beard.



g Iron Cuts Rustlers Off at the Combine

t salvs when the wild, they've cattle. Now 2025g farm me-

tag, farmers and their imple-

conditioned, radio-equipped tractors and combines costing anywhere from \$15,000 to \$40,000, they're well worth stealing. And it has been comparatively easy for organized gangs of rustlers to slip a flatbed truck up to an isolated field in the darkness, haul off a farmer's prized equipment, move it two or three states away, and sell it as used machinesy before it is missed. Last year in Missouri

sions the Farm Bureau's insurance company paid out more than \$295,000 in claims for stolen equipment.
Little of this could ever be traced, because farm ma-chinery is not licensed and

state, county, and individual serial numbers are easily state, county, and individual cowner has been initiated.

Even if the thieves try to grind these brands off, the imprints of the identifying numbers can be raised by laboratory technicians.

When a piece of farm machiners is saled legitimetaly. obscured.
Now, through the efforts of the sheriff's Associations and Farm Bureau Federa-tions in Iowa, Kansas, and Missouri, a method of stamp-ing identifying numbers into the machinery's metal has been devised and a system of registering these numbers—like cattle brands—by

chicery is sold legitimately, the new owner's identity number can be stamped below the original owner's.

New U.S. Plant Will Stick to Traditional Methods

ere res, in this

bly, as it's small groups completely single major team memrotate jobs. Care is supposed

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Wining to use its install more pide of work-wining out those men and union lessmen and union leaders trekked to Sweden to see the system work, and sociolo-gists hailed it as more evidence of the backwardness of American industry. But it's not for America,

Volvo says. The team as-sembly system was designed to operate in a unique soci-ological environment," says William Baker, a Volvo spokesman, "Those condi-tions simply do not exist here." The American worker

"seems to prefer to learn one task and stick to it." The plant in Chesapeake, Va., is to open next February and there are reports the Teamsters union may try to organize it, "If they try to get into our jurisdiction, we'll give them a run for their money," says a United Auto Workers spokesman in Detroit.

Volvo's five months sales here, 18,250 cars, are down 34 percent from last year. Next year, we're an American car built in America," says Mr. Baker.



Syrup Prices Flow Uphill

map fell 23 percent in 1976, with total sap production at 927,000 gallons, down from 1,201,000 gallons in 1975.

Vermont became the country's leading producer with a harvest of 334,000 gallons, replacing New York whose harvest came to 277,000 gallons. The decline is blamed

An election year sap shortage could push up the cost
of breakfast.
The nation's crop of maple

An election year sap shortYoler, president of the New
York State Maple Syrup Producers Association.
A 12-ounce can of 100 per-

cent pure maple syrup costs \$4.29 in New York while 12 ounces of Log Cabin, Aunt Jemina or Vermont Maid, all containing only 3 percent maple syrup, sell for about 79 cents in New York. Store brands and syrups without cents to 20 cents cheaper.

However, the REA trustee, C. Orvis Sowerwine, has con-cluded that while the employee group's offer looks bet-ter, its financing is less se-

lion over ten years.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

REA Rescue?

The bones of the benkrupt

REA Express Inc. will get a final picking over in Federal Court for the Southern Dis-trict of New York this Wed-

nesday as contending interests vie for the right to

purchase the estate's valuable

REA's bankrupt estate I percent of its new revenues

a year, with a guarantee of an initial \$1 million and a

total minimum of \$4.2 mil-

In a counter-proposal, F. Raiph Nogg & Associates, consultants, and many of REA's 8,000 workers through their union have offered the

estate a minimum of \$36.2 million over 10 years.

cure. He has recommended that the judge approve the Allirans offer. A decision is expected shortly.

Retreads Flat

Retread tire dealers who had been hoping to pick up a bit of sales bounce from the Uoited Rubber Workers strike-it has cut the production of new tires sharplyare nursing a growing sense

of disillusion. "The strike should have helped," a spokesman for the National Tire Dealers and Retreaders Association said last week, "but it hasn't."

One reason why lies in the mountainous inventories the original equipment producers built in anticipation of the prospect that the United Rubber Workers would go out on strike Imports have not been affected by the strike and—perhaps most im-portant of all—40 percent of all the original equipment tires that come to market are produced in non-union shops.

The industry might benefit if the strike, which started April 20, spills over into next fall, but retread dealers are not counting on it.

The industry grossed about sales have been more or less stagnant for the last three

The retreaders' sales prob-lems are compounded by a shortage of casings—the tire bodies they recap for resale. Sort of like a cobbler with heels, but no shoes to put them on.

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on an early spring—the sap only runs before the trees bud—and the quality of the sap reportedly had declined,

The short crop has already store managers in the raised wholesale syrup prices about 15 percent to \$14-\$15 haven't good up, but of a barrel, according to Harold do note a jump already.

General Foods Corporation whose Log Cabin brand is the leading seller, says the added cost will be offset by price cuts on sugar. Some grocery store managers in the New York area said retail prices haven't gooe up, but others

WASHINGTON REPORT

Foggy Figures on Energy Savings

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COWAN

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eral agencies maging manuporting their nevements to

annual reports on energy use those corporations that are in industries with "an adequate voluntary reporting pro-

Industry reports now flow. quarterly to the Commerce Department from two dozen trade associations, with 1972 as a base year for comparison of energy use. A pile of foot-notes signals various statisti-cal problems and reasons for negative results—loss of effiregards results—loss of enciency—by some industries.

Both the department and F.E.A. see these reports as potentially satisfying the act's growision for company ex-

We would definitely like to get as much of the pro-gram on a voluntary basis as possibie," says Dennis Bakke, acting assistant energy as ministrator for conservation stant energy ad-

Without exemption, reports would be required of the several hundred companies which use a trillion British thermal units or more of energy a year and are among the 50 biggest energy-consuming companies in each of the 10 higgest energy-con-suming industrial groups.

The 10 groups account for nearly 90 percent of the energy used in manufacturing, according to James Pont of the FEA, which in turn accounts for roughly 40 per-cent of all national energy consumption. The groups are chemicals, primary metals, oil and coal, stone-clay-glass, paper, food, fabricated metals, transportation equip-ment, nonelectrical machin-

ery and textiles. Under the act, the F. E. A. is to publish by December voluntary targets for energy conservation by 1980 for each of the 10.

of the 10. Congress evidently intended the administrator to be generous in granting exemp-tions. At the same time, it



The New York Times/Joan Russies Heat from drying ovens at G.M. plant, Wilmington, Del., is recycled to save energy.

used the prospect of exemp-tion as an incentive for companies to participate in vol-imary reporting end for in-dustries to retain company reports and make them avail-able for inspection by energy officials.

Companies and trade groups follow disparate statistical practices, however, and also have considerable incen-tive to show good results. But Mr. Bakke said that his staff would check data "to make sure it's accurate." Many industries have had difficulty in developing measprements of energy consumption and efficiency. For example, last month a Commerce Department report showed the Tile Council of America

reporting a 16.6 percent gain in grergy efficiency from 1972. At first look, this appeared to represent a loss of effi-ciency from an earlier report, which orted a 31.7 percent cement. But the minher of reporting companies had increased and the comparison therefore was inapropriate.
The tile figures are interesting for another reason.
They suggest either an enormous variation in energy con-

their image." according to Robert Mayer of the Com-merce Department, "because servation among companies or some doubts about the reliability of the figures, or This is part of Mr. Shepherd's public relations prob-

So are energy-efficiency readings that gyrate because of big swings in the copper industry, where lower and lower grades of ore are being

Similarly, 'the American Iron and Steel Institute must

cope not only with big swings in production but also conversion from natural gas to oil and coal, which the institote says are less efficient Curiously, the industry that has had the greatest difficulty

in developing energy-use data is automobiles. It might bave

been expected to be among

the first because there are so

few companies, and they are presumed by virtue of size to have the intellectual resources necessary to develop the data. They were worried about

their production figures swing Finally, according to Louis Bridenstine Jr. of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Assoclation, the industry has fig-ured out how to avoid showing hig losses of evergy efficiency when output plummets and energy costs must be spread among relatively few

By taking weekend read-ings, when plants were idle, the companies developed a measurement of "overhead" energy use or consumption associated directly with production. Subtracting that from energy used during produc-tion shifts indicated variable energy use, which in 1975 averaged 54 percent of the

total. Using this distinction the association reported an 8.5 percent reduction of energy use from 1972 to 1975.

As for explaining what

the companies — American Motors, Ford, General Motors Chrysler and International Harvester (for trucks only)
—actually did to conserve, Mr. Bridenstine said the association felt it was precluded by antitrust laws from collecting or sharing such infor-

After painstakingly developing its measurement system, the industry submitted it to the Commerce Department and the F.E.A.

The latter had another idea Why not have the Motor Vehicles Manufacturers Association report not only on energy use to vehicle manufacture but also on the other industrial categories in which member companies fall—glass making, iron foundries, appliances and farm equipment.

Plainly, that was not what had in mind. But Mr. Bridenstine said the problem would be easily resolved and that he wasn't complaining about overlapping jurisdiction. Finally, one more question

arises: Why is the Commerce Department in the energy act at all when the F.E.A. is charged by law with promoting energy conservation? The answer, evidently, is that the Commerce Department was in coorgy first and

that it fought tenaciously to stay in when the energy agen-cy was set in 1974. "A battle

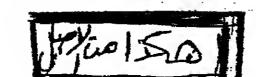
royal," recalled one neutral Government official. Additionally, Mr. Richardson, as Secretary of Commerce, heads the inter-agency Energy Resources Council. And Cabinet officers—like other executives - invariably are reluctant to deal them-selves out of a hot policy

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THE ECONOMIC SCENE

May Be Time for a Rally

By THOMAS E. MULLANEY

enet of Wall Street's conventional wiedom ned to be thoroughly discredited last week 1 the stock market displayed impressive igh immediately following a huge new place nancing by the dominant derling of the invest-American Telephone & Telegraph.

a second time in eight mouths that the giant good to market with an equity issue-12 ts each time and it was the second time that tid no heed to the old saw that runs: "When s a financing, it kills the market.

&T.'s record stock sale last fell that netted n for the corporation's big construction prostock market staged a strong advance that in a move above the 1,000 closing level in the average last March. The Dow was in the 785

premature to say that last week's even larger mancing which raised \$658 million in new he company, will be followed by an equally ricet advance. But it did not decall the latest tock prices—and many security analysts are bullish about the market for the near term. spoints in the Dow in active trading last week. at success of the latest Telephone stock offera half-year of heavy new financing in the serkets, has encouraged the optimists in the market now has a path cleared for a se to new peaks in the averages.

ned state of the stock averages for the last has been raising some questions in investi-az analysis wondered whether the renewed effected a correct assessment of economic i augured a new downward trend for both and the market.

ast concern seemed to be lifting last we es. There has been fresh evidence that the contains a lot of stamins—enough to extend that the Federal Reserve might be emtightly restrictive monetary course seemed

y, the investment climate has been helped that market pressures from new stock and is will be receding in the second half of last six months produced a big increase

omic Indicators appear on page 14.

on stock issues—an average of some \$850 ch, or 50 percent more than last year—and ar of bond financing, private and Govern-

f course, some potentially negative factors that could offset the fundamentally conground for securities prices. The threat th-level inflation remains here and abroad; labor negotiations loom in coming months the political atmosphere domestic and contains numerous uncertainties. New sal problems, the tax reform bill in the Mideast problems are all potential

RCO! Omic Indicase: The latest batch of economic statistics production, personal income, housing

WELKLY COMPANSES inventories, employment, prices and sumiformly favorable.

In the optimists say, the stock market should notif from the expected 25 percent to 30 man corporate profits this year, the increasional design of the profits of the prof musicidebid payments, it halt in the rise of musical various seasonal factors:

te profit picture, has been enhanced by # 6 percent to 7 percent rise for the year un real economic growth, the diminution of cressures, the improved level of interest the rise in unit labor costs.

tte earnings improving, it is not surprising the source of a source is a second to stockholders have been rising the source and because is the state alone, a recent survey showed, 240 continues their dividends. For the first four ed their dividends.

MONTHLY COMPARhareholders. his earlier this month, Robert H. Stovall

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dends would show a gain of 12 percent to 15 percent this year, but noted that earnings have been expanding faster than dishursements.

"The dividend payouts of major United States corpositions," he said, "have dropped below 40 percent of current earnings. This is roughly 10 to 20 percentage points below the long-term experience of dividend payout ratios. Consequently, dividend increases are expected to be commonplace in the quarters immediately sheed."

If bond yields do stabilize while stock dividends increase, there could be a narrowing in the currently wide gap between the return on top-grade bonds and the average stock. In mid-May, there was a record gap of almost 5 percentage points between the average annual yield of 8.57 percent on triple-A corporate bonds and the average return of 3.69 percent for 500 stocks in the Standard & Poor's index. Back in 1965, the difference in the spread between yields was only 1.47 points, with bonds giving a return of 4.47 percent and stocks 3 per-

Lucien O. Hooper of Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc. also noted the recent increase in divimonineyer inc. and house the recent increase in divi-dends as a potentially favorable factor for the stock market. In view of the waning price influence of price/earnings ratios and the rising importance of yields. He said that the biggest negative against stocks has been the wide difference between stock yields and bond yields. He added:

"This is notably true at a time when the large pension funds are so much more income conscious and restricted

funds are so much more income conscious and prejudiced against high earnings multiples. I cannot see a real runaway market this summer because of this factor."

Nevertheless, Mr. Hooper and many other analysts were talking last week, as they do with the approach of this period every year, of the possibility of a "summer rally" in the stock market.

Even in years when the broad trend is downward," he said, "we usually have experienced a midsummer rally from the June lows to the July-August highs. This year the odds favoring a rally are increased by the fact that the market has done nothing or declined, in the February-June preceding period."

Sidney Lurie of Josephthal thinks the summer rally began a week ago and that "it's going to be more than that." He thinks that stock yields "will tend to go up, and that." He turnes that stock yields "will that to go up, and that will certainly be a positive factor for the market."

Newtop Zinder of E. F. Hutton also said he believed the summer rally has started and that the market is beginning to reflect the fact that many of its worries on interest rates, restrictive Federal Reserve policy and

the Presidential candidates are disappearing. In the last three months, he said, the market was concolidating, and institutional investors were building up their cash positions,

"Now, with the market bolding up very well," Mr. Zinder remarked, "there is some incentive for them to put that cash to work again."

Mr. Stovall said that a stock market upturn from its closing level in May has occurred before the end of September every year since the end of World War II. The gains sometimes small and sometimes brief in that 30 year span-have ranged between 2 percent and 23 percent. Last year, he noted, the rise amounted to 9.1 percent and this year he expects the gain to run between percent and 12 percent.

Why does Wall Street perennially look for a stock market rise at this time every year? Mr. Stovall says the principal reasons are the availability of funds for reinvestment at mid-year and the fact that market interests usually begin to anticipate a stronger general business

pace after Labor Day each year.

Even some of the technical analysis who were rather bearish in April have begun to change their tune to a more optimistic outlook for the near-term market.

... Despite the general optimism among security analysts, there doesn't appear to be any widespread expectations of a major surge in stock prices in the months immedianaly ahead. Many talk of a gain in the Dow index only to the area of 1,060-1,100, and some, like Anthony Tabell of Delafield, Harvey, Tabell, point to an oversupply of stock at levels slightly higher than present prices that could turn the market downward.

One recent commentary also offered a sobering thought. The writer noted that the Dow industrial average stood at 995 back in 1966, and added. "Thanks to inflation, the Dow would have to be at 1,731 to be even with that mark today. Put the other way, the Dow is down 43

MARKETS IN REVIEW

Regains 1,000 Level

Asian and the second second from last in moved higher along a broad front last in the second gas talking hopefully of the start of a sum-REE!

a high of 1,011.02 on April 21, the Dow week here there is the same of 30 industrials had been in an extended There are the and the second of the second o the second of the second secon The season was the season of the economic recovery.

ace of the economic recovery.

The recent economic reports have been the direction of continued business.

The past two weeks analysis in the past two weeks analysis. the last two weeks, analysis suggest, the last two weeks, and the last twe rts. At the same time, interest rates appear d off along with the growth rate in the

These plus factors began to be felt two weeks ago when the market posted its first weekly advance in six weeks. By the middle of last week, when the 12-millionshare American Telephone & Telegraph equity offering turned out to be oversubscribed on its first day, the market gathered additional strength and the Dow Jones industrial average moved back above the 1,000-point level for the first time since May 13.

Reserve-providing transactions by the Federal Reserve in the money markets at mid-week reinforced stock mar-

For the week as a whole the Dow was up 23.08 points to close at 1,001.88 and volume on the New York Stock Exchange expanded to 114.84 million shares-marking the best gain and the busiest week since late March.

DOUGLAS W. CRAY

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

TONAL PRODUCT in 1972 dollars rose by annual rate to a figure of \$1,241.8 billion, larter, the Commerce Department said, insercent reported earlier in May. But govern-sts said the increase for the current quarter under 5 percent. Corporate after-tax first quarter increased \$55.7 billion to a seased, annual rate of \$85.7 billion. This follows chillion in the fourth quarter of 1975....The balance of payments on current account cit of \$80 million. balance of payments on current account cit of \$80 million as compared with a sursillion in the fourth quarter of 1975, and an any surplus of \$2.9 billion in all of 1975.

EXPORTS in May rose 21 percent from a trade surplus of \$460 million. For the is this year, Japan had a trade surplus of The British pound closed at \$1.7784 on un \$1.7725 a week earlier. The Bank of hat members of the Organization of Petrog Countries were chiefly responsible for lecline in the British pound.

ME COURT unanimously upheld the au-President to impose fees on imported oil 's for national security reasons. . . . Imports use to a record 6.23 million barrels a day ided June 11 as against 5.76 million barrels arlier. . . . Lease-sales rights on the Atlanbe auctioned to American oil companies 17. . . There is a possibility Alaskan hanged for Indonesian oll in a barter deal e Interior Department said. . . The Senate mittee by an 8-7 vote reported out the bill I large oil companies. Chances for its pas-

appear remote.
T. UNION completed a \$250 million Euroing through Bankers Trust International of y-owned by Bankers Trust of New York. Construction of South Korea has signed a most \$1 hillion for building an industrial in Saudi Arabia. . . America will follow

the Concorde program with a second generation super-sonic arriner to replace older 707's and DC8's, John L. McLucas, head of the Federal Aviation Administration

AUTO SALES in the first 10 days of June at 249,306 units were up 38 percent from the 157,573 cars sold a vear earlier. . . Business inventories in April rose, by year earlier. . . Business inventories in April rose by \$834 million or 0.3 percent to \$270.5 billion in March Business sales in April grew by \$1.4 hillion to \$186.8 billion. The nation's money supply—currency in circulation plus checking account balances—dropped fractionally in the latest week to \$303.9 billion. . . . Laws probabiting Sunday retailing were declared unconstitu-tional by the New York State Court of Appeals.

NEW YORK STATE bankers meeting in Lake Placid said they are striving to get Congress to abolish savings interest rate differences favoring savings banks over commercial banks. . . William M. Batten, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange said the Big Board isplanning a campaign to counter the recent sharp decline in share ownership. . . . Manufacturers Hanover Trust filed a \$30 million suit against the defunct Franklin National Bank charging Franklin failed to disclose its pre-carious position when borrowing from Manufacturers

Hanover in 1974, PEOPLE: Irving S. Shapiro, chairman of du Pont was elected chairman of the Business Roundtable, a study group of 168 top-ranking corporate executives . . . I. Earl Burrell, named president of PPG Industries of Pittsburgh effective Ang. I and J. Stanton Williams named vice chairman and chief administrative officer.

MERGERS: St. Joe Minerals purchased the Tennesse Consolidated Coal Company for \$45 million. . . The New York Bank for Savings will acquire the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Syracuse. . The Justice Department filed a civil suit to compel Crane Company to disnose of its 4.1 million shares of Anaconda.

EARNINGS: Jantzen quarterly net \$1.37 a share vs. 97c. . Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph 71c vs. 61c. . . Sherwin-Williams \$1.51 vs. \$3.95.

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MANAGER-SHOCK OPERATIONS

Nationally known Manufacturer of Electronic/ Mechanical Office Equipment has an outstanding opportunity in its main plant located in the most opportunity in its main plant, located in the most attractive section of Southern Connecticut. Position reports directly to the Vice President of Operations, has high visibility and carries full responsibility for direct production activities in a diversified inheication plant, large integrated printed circuit board operation, as well as sub and final assembly.

To qualify for this challenging position, the adidate should have a technical college degree, and candidate should have a technical college degree, and a proven record of cost effectiveness in shop operations supervision plus experience in at least one other manufacturing function. Candidates will have demonstrated the ability to plan, organize, integrate and measure a broad range of activities. Ambitious shop managers earning \$20,000 will be attracted to this position and should submit full resumes and salary history to Vice President Operations: Z 7532 Thmes.

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A growing national company has an unusual growth op-portunity for an experienced M.E. with a commercial non-military background.

We require 3-5 years of experience in areas of selec-tion, specification and layout of large manufacturing

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Leading pharmaceutical company has an exceen uppor-turity for a Data Processing Professional at our International Division Headquarters in New Jersey, This Individual should have 8-10 years of diversal systems development and pro-gramming experience and be able to function effectively in an expending IBM \$50/370 OS COBOL environment utiliz-ing IMS DB/DC facilities, Emphasis will be placed on the ability to deal effectively with the user community and on temperature with in avoiding temperature. Good written ability to deal effectively with the user community and on demonstrable skills in project management. Good written and verbal communications ability is essential. MBA would

The successful candidate will have direct involvement in all phases of the systems development cycle including tessibility study, design and programming of new systems to be utilized both at our international headquerters and our queresess subsidiary locations. This is a challenging position for an organized person who enjoys the versatility of working effectively with people to ascertain the nature of the prob-lem in order to solve it with dispetch and efficiency.

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salary requirements to:

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Opportunities will exist for qualified technical professionsis and administrators from industry, government or academia dedicated to bringing solar energy into widespread practical use.

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If you are a professional with the experience and the drive to become involved in something new, send your re-sume in confidence to arrive before Jane 28 to:

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Excellent suburban North Jacknes as a process location. Outstanding company package including all company ben't and starting salary. Please send res and salary requirements in confidential Relations 1 Box 23268

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ars experience in Corporate Advertising tment plus at least 2 years college. Exince must include administering cogno-ice must include administering cogno-co-op ad programs. Good verbal and in communications ability necessary, ind be good organizer and be able to ain neat and efficient filing system. y range \$9,600 to \$10,150. Garden City on. Send resume with salary history to:

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Curent software techniques and be canable

duractive three years experience in Design and De-tot of high performance servo control systems in drawing experience preferred. Applicants familiar with computer techniques for sta-

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ven years expérience in checking of draw-ectronic packages prior to fabrication. Pest-res inowhedge of standard design and draft-gas, as well as related manufacturing wiring s.

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DEALERSHIP IDENTIFICATION **ADMINISTRATOR**

The questions of the constitute of business administration, blust have experience with budgets, budget controls and related areas and be familiar with dealership operations.

Reporting to the National Sales Promotion Manager, this individual self administer the dealership identification program, recommend required budgets for inventory of components, and work on data and reports related to keeping all statisting and financial facets of these dealerships in line with approved standards and requirements. Will work with the National

s Promotion Manager in finding ways to resolve budgetary disorderacies. Will maintain and update our dealership identification program manual.

MANAGER tions gosmon requires a professional with heavy automotive seles promotion beckground and a degree in marketing (or the equivalent). Aimst be an energebo, extroverted personal-ty—willing to travel extensively.

FIELD ENGINEERS

(COMPUTERS)

A well-established, expanding manufacturer of small computer bushness systems and man-computers, increase sales and

CUSTOMER ENGINEERS:

Must have experience in the maintenance of miss-computers and especially peripherals. Moderate travel required.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT SPECIALISTS:

thust have experience in trushle-chooling the following equipments: mini-computers, peripheral devices (disc tape printers); computer memory systems (380, 370 interface experience desired). Moderate travel required.

HARDWARE INSTRUCTORS:

Experienced instructors or field service personnel to create, design and implement maintenance training courses for both company and customer service personnel.

INVENTORY COORDINATOR:

To design and maintain efficient field service inventory controls including spare parts and test equipment logistics; re-order

Selected candidates will receive training at our corporate headquarters in Cooket New Jersey. Compensation will be commensurate with expenses, plus generous and comprehensive trings benefits. For immediate consideration, please send a detailed resume—including your current/earnings—to our December Manufact.

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tolion through on customer service orders.

Enancial growth opportunities.

Parsonnel Manager,

Responsibilities will be for the developm Heapprisonages with the for the corescondent, administration and implementation of incentive programs—working through field divisional management. Will develop, refers and modify sales recognition programs; plan and produce presentation malarials for annual and special programs—retaing to new product introduc-tion, including autoesoble shows, etc. Will also develop guides and other materials de-taking the implementation of sales promotional programs.

BUSINESS

MANAGEMENT

COORDINATOR

The positing calls for an individual such a de-gree in mereting or business edimentation for equivalent and 2-3 years of marketing menagement minimistration experience in the automotive industry.

Responsibilities include the preparation of policies, prodeshares and juddelines pertaining to business entragement activities within the marketing area and presenting those detris to executive examplement for approval. Will prepare and realizable a business transpersent guide, tools and programs for our dealer degrees and majority collect, prepare and analyze dealer financial operating data and interact with divisional assengement in creasing corrective action plans perfaving to that area.

ASSISTANT

SALES

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If you are qualified for any of the above opportunities, please send your resume, in strictest confidence to: BOX 0642MSP, SUITE 1100 551 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, NY 10017 We are an equal opportunity employer, male/lemale.

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We see a large, expanding party (Ohio-based) looking for a Product Development Manager, preferably with consumer product exper-ence. This assessed oppor-

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Activer oggety with intege finance, plenning, company contenting in terms. Heading to active sides fronting in series leading to acide measurement. For price expension mecasity, We will from you, Officers actively benefits. For parcend interview, send resumation conditions for ¥ 7775 TIMES

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Pertinent degree plus seven years' or more experience • Demonstrated competence in highest levels of systems analysis . Special competence in one or more technical areas.

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Knowledge of weapons system requirements • BSEE plus 5 or more years' experience in arcraft avionics equipment specification, integration and

Senior Engineer (RADAR) Provide key technical authority for aircome radar system • BSSE and 5 or

more years' expenence required . Some travel, customer contact. Scientific Systems Analyst.

BS in Computer Science of Engineering • Ten years' scientific programming/managerial experience in developing large-scale computer pro-

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Circuit design experience required • BSEE degree and at least five years' experience in the design, development and maintenance of electronic test equipment.

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You will step into a major recruiting effort which is the result of growth in the past five years and a for-ward tooking expansion program that will set new records. The responsibilities and the rewards reflect the importance we place on the recruitment func-tion. Your detailed resume will be reviewed in con-fidence at the highest level. Write to: N. Williams, Corporate Recruiting, Dept. 343.

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OPERATIONS

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You will be totally responsible for one or more contracts. Our requirements are flexible, but strong preference will be given to technical experience directly related to program management on broadcast transmitters. Some background involving the management of foreign installations would also be desirable.

MANAGER—Systems Integration & Installation

You will be responsible for systems integration, electrical and mechanical interface between broadcast units, cabinets, antennas and buildings, equipment installation, design and layouts; identification of materials, systems grounding, prime power distribution, and remote control of broadcast products. Involvement in major programs will include coordination of customer training, staffing, locating and negotiating with local labor, scheduling and cost control. In addition, you will support the International Marketing Department by providing cost, schedule, and technical input relative to the system integration and installation portion of proposals for turnley installations. You should have management experience in foreign field installations. Directly related broadcast equipment background particularly desirable.

Each position carries an excellent salary and benefits program including profit sharing, hospitalization, and relocation expenses, plus a stimulating and challenging working conficuences where effort and results are recognized and rewarded! Send resume, indicating specific austition is which you are interested and including antary history and requirement, in strict confidence to:

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HARRIS Harris Corporation COMMUNICATIONS AND Broadcast Products Division .

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Mejor facilities constructor has new staff position in expanding materials organization offering wide scope involvement, independent responsibility and continuing professional growth at its Northeast

Requires degree and five or more years experience in developing and implementing manual and computerized systems and procedures for multiple warehouse operation, including control of common use liens for multiple sites served from common stocking point; ability to establish confidence in fine organization.

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Duties and Responsibilities Inspect construction work for contract compliance.

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Insure overall client satisfaction on behalf of This position afters outstanding career growth po-tential, compensation and comprehensive benefit package, making it a unique situation for the indi-

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SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Join Fast-Growing Datapoint

Datapoint Corporation has an immediate opening in the Stamford, Conn., area for a sales representative. Applicants should have 3 to 5 years successful sales experience with a computer hardware or service company. Knowledge of communications and business-oriented applications and systems compensation and frings benefits, challenging work environment and the opportunity for rapid advancement, Call collect to Datapoint Corporation (203) 359-4175 for an interview

DATAPOINT CORPORATION

The leader in dispersed data processing ™

SENIOR MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE

CONNECTICUT AREA FINANCIAL SOFTWARE

Industry leader seeks highly motivated sales professional to be responsible for marketing entire line of software packages including: general ledger, payroll, accounts receivable, accounts payable, personnel management, supplies inventory and purchasing.

QUALIFICATIONS SHOULD INCLUDE:

 Outstanding track record in marketing hardware, peripherals or data processing/financial services. Ability to effectively communicate and negotiate with all levels of management.

This is an unusual opportunity with excellent earnings potential. If you feel qualified, please contact:
 John P. Arnold, Management Science America, Inc.,
 580 Sylvan Ave., Englewood Cliffs, N.J. 07632

Phone: 201-871-4700



National Accounts Corrugated Sales Representative

We're a blue chip producer of corrugated containers who needs a sessoned sales representative interested in personal and professional growth. You'm sell our tine to national accounts through their corporate buying agents headquartered in New York City and the surrounding area.

The ideal candidate must be experienced in national account sales with corrugated background, and have the ability to open new accounts while servicing existing customers.

We offer an excellent base salary as well as a liberal incentive program. We also provide a company car plus an extensive benefit package. Send resume outlining sales background and current income in confidence to Art Stephans.

Z 7605 TIMES

ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS EXECUTIVE

Washington, D.C.

National Trades Association seeks individual to act as Staff Executive to industry committees concerned with environmental problems; work with regulatory agencies on industry problems & with congressional staff on legislative environmental problems; also provide communications to industry.

Requires scientific engineering or envisonmental-related degree; 1-5 yrs. experience in environmental effairs in an industrial plant, public treatment facility, regulatory agency or scademic position; verbal 2 written communication skills. Pulp 4 paper experience a plus but not

Selary commensurate with experience, excellent benefits. Send resume with selary requirement to: **Z 7613 TIMES**

We're Millipore Corporation ... a growing international company serving human needs through the development of precision filtration processes. Today. Millipore technology is used in taboratories, hospitals, and industrial plants and environmental test sites all over

PROJECT EADER-DEVELOPMENT

Millipore is seeking an individual with a strong materials background in plastics technology, adhesive and fabrication techniques. We seek a blend of creative and practical talents demonstrable by a proven record of accomplishment and new product development. Both the ability to operate effectively as a member of a project team as well as the ability to direct the activities of others are essential. Responsibilities also include interfacing with marketing and manufacturing personnel.

Degree in Chemical Engineering with at least 5 years experience and the capability of assuming project leadership responsibilities are required. Please send resumes to:

Mr. Alfred J. LaGreca. MILLIPORE CORPORATION

MILLIPORE .

80 ASHBY ROAD BEDFORD, MASSACHUSETTS 01730 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Environmental Engineer

Hoffmann-Laftoche, one of the world's leading phar-maceutical, chemical and health care companies is actively seeking a productive minded Environmental Engineer for an immediate key position at its New Jer-Engineer for an immediate ke sey Corporate headquarters.

sey conjunual reacquarters.

Successful candidate will evaluate hew processes for pollution potential and handle matters relating to air emissions and solid and liquid discharges. Will also be responsible for the disposal of residual chemicals by chemical processing involving unit operations of combustion, gas scrubbing pumping, blending.

A BS degree in Chemical Engineering and 4 years ex-perience, preferably in the environmental field required, or a minimum of 14 years related engineer-tig experience. Candidate should be familiar with legal requirements pertaining to air emissions, and solid/ liquid waste disposal. Familiarity with general utilities

operations hebrid. In addition to challenging job assignments we offer outstanding employee benefits; a program of prohoting from within and a professional environment in which to work. Please send remme including salary history in confidence, to: Miss P.B.: Miller, Associate Employment Manager, Hoff-mann-Laffoche loc, Nutley, New Jersey 07110.

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an equal opportunity employer M/F

Senior

FACILITIES ENGINEER

(Electrical)

We have a backlog of contracts for 10 LNG tankers, worth over one billion dollars, assuring you of continuing long term career opportunities.

You'll be responsible for the electrical engineering of the modification of electrical distribution systems that relate to expansion, equipment installation and the upgrading of the These will include 13,800 V. 2,300 V, 480 V; AC and 250 V

DC, therefore high voltage experience (13,300 V) is required, and rehabilitation of electrical distribution systems in heavy industry. A BS in Electrical Engineering is also interested, qualified candidates should address their re-

sume, including salary history, to Professional Staffing.

GENERAL DYNAMICS

Quincy Shipbuilding Division

97 E. Howard St., Quincy, Mass. 02160 An equal apportunity employer M/F

SALES MANAGER-PUERTO RICO

pany with world-wide operations is looking for an career as resident Sales Manager in San Juan,

You must have a C.S. degree (or equivalent) in five years sales experience, including supervision. Experience with a major consumer goods manuacturer is preferable. Fluency in both English and Spanish is required. The position provides an attractive salary, full

benefits, including company car, and relocation to Puerto Rico at company expense. Please send resume with salary history in con-

Puerto Rico 00922.

Equal opportunity employer M/F.

P.O. Box CG, Caparra Fleights,

Rapidly growing, medium sized, publicly owned, international manufacturer and importer of soft goods seeks bright, aggressive, ambitious in-dividual to serve as Controller. Individual will have full responsibility for maintaining account-ing and financial records, developing financial statements and reports, implementing new management control and information systems, estabning cost and profit centers, and guiding all financial activities of the parent company and of its foreign and domestic subsidiaries. Individual must have public accounting and private industry experience (CPA mandatory) and must be willing. to work in a fast paced, shirt-sleeve environment. Salary negotiable, excellent fringe benefits, lower Westchester location near major highways and N.Y.C. Please send resume to:

CORPORATION TIES INSURANCE Insurance of the second second

Leading pharmoceutical and cosmetics I NENGINEERS facturer has an apportunity available in Corporate Staff for an available in the staff for a available in the staff for an available in the staff for a availab Corporate Staff for an experienced insupportunity available in the professional to assist the Director of Management and Insurance in administration our worldwide insurance program.

The successful condidate will have 2-6 VELOPMENT of general insurance experience, prefer VELOPMENT with an industrial organization. CPC. MERS other insurance courses preferred.

relevant experience plus a program of program prehensive friend benefits We offer a salary commensurate Interested persons are requested to sensor and resume in strict confidence, incl.

salary history and requirements, to: DhayALUATION
of Personnel Administration. Schools 19 Corporation, Galloping Hill Road, WEERS worth, New Jersey 07033 PARTY COLUMN SAME SAME

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Make your camer क्षेत्र कर्व दावासीत्वरीत्व वर्ष अस्त sales tool.

Are you an experienced technicism in Are you an experienced technicism in in getting out of the dark into the bright I selling? Then answer this ad. Trade your day to a selling? Then answer this ad. Trade your day to a selling? Then answer this ad. Trade your day to a selling? Then answer this ad. Trade your day to a selling? Then answer this ad. Trade your day to a selling and opportunity with one of the major major major and the particle of photographic film products. If you are also in the personality, we have the patience to test how to effectively sell our products and the particle of the particle o you a good salary plus generous commission has a second salary plus generous commission has been selected family benefits while you train. Territory important clude Metropolitan New York-New Jersey as 52, 607

Write outlining your work experience of sent salary in confidence to:

Ms. Barbara Smiraldi. AGFA-GEVAERT, INC

opportunity for a training specialist to develop as training and development program. Will develop and development programs for field based on practical needs. Should be thoroughly all training techniques, methods and procedure premares. "12" "5" "4" and training training

Thorough tamillarity with A/V, other making the factory in Line 1 with 1 case and conference methods, assessment control in Line 1 with 1 is important. Enthusiasm, drive, energy, verbal at skills and a proven record of achievement demonstrable. A suitable degree in business, including the control of the c

Position does not call for an OD specialist, charge therenizer or behavioral psychologist. Forward displays and beautiful sume in strictest confidence. To insure consistion results a recomplete include current salary to: Bex 548, 118 W. 48 St., 9th Fl. New York, M.Y. 16. An equal opportunity employer, M/F AM FL, MIN YORK, NY , 18818

CITY AUDITORUGING.
WATERBURY, CONNECTI ADMINISTERS INTERNAL AUDITING GRAM FOR CITY. BS IN ACCOUNTING OR PLUS 5 YEARS ACCOUNTING OR ING EXPERIENCE, INCLUDING

SUPERVISION. SALARY RANGE \$19,140-\$26 SERVICE

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We are a major international executive search located in New York and we seek a profess recruiter with a minimum of 2 years experience an executive search firm on non-comessignments from \$30,000 to \$150,000. We offer an outstanding benefit package inclu-liberal profit sharing and attractive salary

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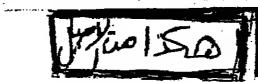
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Send resume Z 7577 TIMES

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Ron Tuli tystems Division - Milisboro NCR Corporation P. O. Box 607

boro, Delaware 19966

nternational, phermacoulical menutac-Currently we have a position avail-in computer facility in EAST BRUNS-

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h: 50 101 6 48.51, 3th FL, Hew York, M.Y. 18618

STERLING DRUG INC.

OMOTIVE SERVICE SALARY RAPS ENTATIVE / ENGINEER

MISH LANGUAGE ABILITY Corporation has immediate opening Service Representative/Engineer.

Service Representative/Engineer.

Service Representative/Engineer.

Service Representative/Engineer.

In and possible overseas relocation.

Ideants will have automotive service and sufficient technical knowledge to erable service personnel. OEM or openience is destrable. Fixency in perience is destrable. Fixency in ideants is mandatory. Excellent salery Applicants should send confidential ing present selery in:

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ENGINE COMPONENT A AND REMANUFACTURE y Engineer to support production facility with strong lack-

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ngine controlled courtaint experience (2 yet minima us Maussi and O.E.M. Specifications. expensions Cobait and Nickel base slicys beneficial. Self- background and experience. Full become package. All describing opportunity is grow with a progressive and en-ted in the Greater N.Y. Metropolitan area.

come, in confidence, including salary require Z 7631 TIMES

If it weren't for our systems engineers, our sales engineers might have to work for a living.

We have the best sales engineers in the country, but no sales staff can do everything. That's why we're looking for a good systems ensured to support our sales efforts.

We're Data General, one of the world's fastest growing makers of computers.

Computers like our ECLIPSE C/300, one of the first small computers to offer our customers an on-line, interactive. distributed data processing system, Our NOVA'3, which offers the first semiconductor memories both designed and manufactured by a small-computer company.

And our microNOVA, a 16-bit microprocessor that's fully supported by our NOVA software. If you'd like to get in on this kind of action now, we'd like to

Systems Engineers

You will use your technical expertise to provide pre- and post-sales software support to our customers and sales engineers.

You should have experience in systems programming on small or large machines, plus athorough knowledge of disc-based operating systems in a multi-terminal real time environment.

We currently have openings in New York City; New Haven, Conn.; Blue Bell, Pa.; - Wayne, N.J.; Bordentown, N.J.; the Baltimore/Washington area, and Boston, Mass. Call Allen Sabourin collect at (617) 481-5169, or send him your resume at Data. General Corp., House 9, Southboro, Mass. 01772,



ENGINEERS

(Lateration Marileery)

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degreed engineers to de-lign or redesign complex looks, transfer devices, impaction and/or test

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Z 7644 TIMES

WELLHOOK

WOODPECKER

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Z 7679 TIMES!

DISTRIBUTION

MANAGER &

DISPATCHER

Major Eastern food mempfactering commun to toolday for 2 high calibre professionals for their Labigh Valley, Paramylessis, and Baltmoris, Mary-tend, hollities. Candidates should be degraph included as with 5 to 9 years expidience in temporation.

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- B-K DYNAMICS, INC.

- 18826 Shedy Gelve Reed
Reckville, Narytand 20650*
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INTERCONNECT

Man with sectional and sales skills, with capacity to help build and expend a new and

interconnect com-lary plus equity for version

Addition Manager to terrain

CENTRAL

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Data General

ASSISTANT

CONTROLLER (INTERNATIONAL)

Major International pharmaceutical firm has an attractive career opportunity available on our Corporate Controller's Staff. The duties primarily are concerned with the review of accounting and financial matters of our overseas affiliates, which will require 30 to 40 percent over-

The position requires a Degreed Accountant with a minimum of 5 years' heavy international internal or independent consultant experience with strong emphasis on cost accounting. Fluency in the Spanish language is mandatory.

Our headquarters is located in an attractive Philadelphia suburb. To investigate this opportunity, forward your detailed resume including salary requirements to:

H-65, P.O. BOX 2069 Philadelphia, Pa. 19103 Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Management Analyst

Exceptional opportunity for highly perceptive and innovative self-starter willing to apply intense el-fort for career advancement. Chance to contribute to one of the most active MBO programs In NYC; help develop and operate comprehensive program in 14-division, 15,000-person organiza-tion; gain high visibility and exposure to general nent techniques. -.

Must be able to work with executives at all levels to negotiate goals and objectives. MBA destra-ble. Salary in 20K area. Comprehensive com-pany paid benefits peckage. Send resume including salary history in con-

MM 119 TIMES An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

CAREER OPPORTUNETY IN

INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT Due to our above industry average of growth in the chemical field, we are seeking an individual to assume this responsible position in our densey City plant.

The successful candidate will have a B.S. in Industrial Management or equivalent, Will start as an industrial Engineer, 3-5 years experience preferred, but not required. Great growth potential to a management position is inherent in the job. Outstanding benefits. Relocation assistance.

Box Z 7619 TIMES

SENIOR MANAGEMENT OFFICER

Large health professional school (12 million dollar budget) in large urban enhercity invites applications and/or nominations for the position Senior Management Office. Responsibilities include general and financial management, personnel administration, facilities management, and research for external funding. Qualifications: 10 or more years of progressively responsible management experience with emphasis on financial planning, analysis and control and systems design. Education and/or experience in a health related field organization is highly desired. Reply to:

Z 7630 TIMES An Equal Opportunity Employer

Newly-created engineering positions in INTERDATA's manufacturing group.

We're continuing to grow by leaps and bounds in the field of computers and periphesals, immediate openings on a number of levels include:

MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS, Jr. & Sr.

BSIE/ME with 2-5 years' experience in the electronic manufacturing industry. Will be responsible for generating manufacturing/assembly processes, setting assembly lines, initiating and implementing cost reduction projects. Must be able to communicate effectively with employees on assembly floor; should have experience working with N/C controlled machines.

H/W TEST ENGINEERS

Degree plus 3 years' experience in digital and analog circultry design in the area of ATE. Knowledge of minicomputer architecture and software a must,

S/W TEST ENGINEERS

Degree in computer science or EE with a minimum 2 years' experience in FORTRAN, BASIC OS, and Assembly language. INTERDATA software a plus. Must possess a high degree of responsibility and discipline.

TECHNICAL WRITER

3 years' experience in a test engineering or product test environment. Familiar with PTP's, SOP's, EGN's, and ECR's for new product designs and test equipment. Must be disciplined for setting up and maintaining documentation files and standards.

These positions offer excellent salaries commensurate with background, outstanding beneffits and unparalleled growth potential. Please send resume and salary history in strict confidence to: Bill Beattie.

INTERDATA

Subsidiary of PERKIN-ELMER Oceanport, New Jersey 07757

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

communications Coordinator

Be the Vital Link . .

"Fortune 50" multi-national company. Coordinate voice and data communications, requirements of operating units, incliding specification and design of networks and selection of equipment, facilities and services. Participate in development of project methodology, specification standards and review of capital appropriations.

Desirable qualifications include: Bachelor's degree in Electrical Engineering, Computer Science or other telecommunications-related field;

Several years combined experience in common carrier communications.

voice/data telecommunications, manuturer or user technical support; Knowledge of network design, computer switching and terminal systems. Write including salary history in confidence to:

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AFFIRMATIVE ACTION COORDINATOR.

world-wide market-and in our employment practices. As a dynamic and growing member of the elite Fortune 100 group, our Affirmative Action. policies predate the Civil Rights Act of 1964 by better than two decades. But, despite our experience, we haven't solved all of the complex problems in this area and seek a skilled and knowledgeable person to assist in achieving this goal.

hand experience with compliance reviews, the Master's level with appropriate industrial experi-

We, in turn, offer competitive salaries, intellectual challenges, good benefits and a convenient centrai NYC location. For more information, sendyour resume and current salary position to:

SYSTEMS ANALYSTS

Data processing professionals with three or more years experience in business application systems, a good knowledge of COBOL, and a desire to work with people in a training and client support environment will be interested in the challenging positions offered. Coreer opportunities with potential for personal growth and development in the expanding software industry are available in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago

If you are a self-statter who is people-oriented, enjoys learning new applications and desires a more rewarding position, contact:

Ms. Peggy Taylor, Management Science America, Inc. 580 Sylvan Avenue, Englewood Cliffs, NJ 07632 Phone: 201-871-4700



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SYSTEMS ANALYST/

Evans Products is seeking a take charge individual with top notch communications and systems analysis skills as well as a solid programming background.

Successful candidates will have systems energies experience from defining system requirements through job implementation. Knowledge of COBOL in an OS emirgriment is required. Experience with on-line or minicomputer systems is a definite plus. Retail experience desirable. This position provides an opportunity to join a dynamic torward looking team of data processing professionals. We offer a comprehensive benefits program and salary commensurate with experience.

Please forward your resume including salary history in complete confidence to Personnel Department, Evens Products Company, 200 Union Street, Braintree, Mass. 02184

(2) EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

We are accustomed to being a leader in our-

The person we seek will have full knowledge of

the legal aspects of EEO and the associated laws and regulations. This candidate should have first design and review of AAP's and investigation of discrimination complaints. The candidate should also heve an advanced degree, at the J.D. or

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PROGRAMMER ANALYST

We are a major international investment banking firm seeking qualified candidates for positions in our Systems Development Staff. Our in-house Computer Center currently operates 370-145's under OS-VSI, TCS/TCAM, CICS and DOS/VS for our batch system. An aggressive systems development plan for both batch and on-line requires the addition to our existing staff of highly competent Programmer Analysts with at least 3 years of brokerage and programming experience. Strong ANS COBOL skills required; OS experience preferred. Salary commensurate with proven accomplishments, plus a full range of benefits. Submit detailed resume with salary history to: Z 7513 TIMES.

Our staff has been notified of this ad. do equal apparantly employer M/K.

SALES EXPERIENCED/HUNGRY SALES PEOPLE ONLY

TERMINAL AND/OR MINI-COMPUTER EXPERIENCE FINE BASE SALARY AND EXPENSES

VERY EXCEPTIONAL EARNINGS POTENTIAL CALL SAL TASSONE, Regional Manager

OMRON CORPORATION OF AMERICA (201) 871 3460

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NEW OPPORTUNITIES AT Grumman Data Systems

COMMUNICATIONS

ereas. A 85 in Computer Science, Electrical Engineering or systems Engineering is a requirement, in addition to a minimum of 5 years' experience in IBM 360/370 TP Tech-

Assignments include analysis of front-end requirements, network analysis, configura-tion planning, equipment evaluations, and project management. Supervisory expe-

This position is available in the Compumetrica Department. A BS in Mathe puter Science or Systems Engineering is required, in addition to a minimum of 5 years' experience in IBM 360/370 technology. Applicant must have a minimum of 2-3 years' experience in computer measurement, analysis and modeling concepts. Position will require extensive report writing, documentation and periodic oral presenta-

SYSTEMS EVALUATION

A position is available in the areas of Hardware Systems Analysis and Configuration Control. Qualifications include a BS in Computer Science or Electrical Engineering, plus a minimum of 3-7 years' experience in Systems Analysis/Design. Experience with IBM 360/370 Technology is assumed, involvement will include: enalyzing present and future computer configurations; generating recommendations to management regarding systems upgrade and advanced system planning; overall implementation of new technology. Supervisory experience is desirable.

Excellent salaries, company paid fringe benefits and advancement opportunities.

Please send resume in complete confidence to Mr. Scott Mayors.

Grumman Data Systems

Bethpage, New York 11714

EDP MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY OF

Bucton-Dickinson has long been known as a respected leader in the medical and health care industry. in reviewing our developmental plans, we have begun to look into several operating areas which require immediate attention if these goals are to be met. Resulting from this review is the need to levelop a strong backup for our Director of Systems and Data Processi

This position will be responsible for organizing and controlling all EDP oriented Systems and Programmino activities inclusive of future Systems requirements.

The ideal candidate will possess a minimum of a B.S. degree in Business Administration, Computer Science or related field, with an MBA being desirable. In addition, 8-10 years of progressively responsible experience in Systems, with extensive background in computer oriented systems development. and implementation, is necessary. Specifically required is a proven track record of supervisory!

We offer attractive starting satury commencurate with experience including executive bonus and a comprehensive benefits program. Consideration will only be given to caudidates who include their selery history and requirements along with their

B-D Rection-Dickerson
Reflected, New James 17476
Diships of Basin; Dickings and C A step ahead in patient care resume. Address response to Mr. Dan Diotio, in-dustrial Relations Representative, Becton-Dickin-son, Stanley Street, Rutherford, New Jersey

tion we are looking for an ed person to take over the mannent of our quality control microbiological laboratory at our plant in Sherman, Texas, which is located near Bullas.

The successful applicant west have a BS degree is microbiology and a minimum of A years experisoce in quality control microbiology and supervision. In addition, you must be experi-enced in the techniques used for testing both sterile and non sterile products. The selected applicant will be assuming responsibility.for both sterilization and environmental control.

Interested applicants are invited to submit re-pone including salary requirements to: Person-nel Manager, J-129, Johnson & Johnson, 501 George Birest, New Brunswick, N.J. 06903

ohnson Johnson
Leadership Beyond Compliance

OVERSEAS Electronics Instructors

Our company currently offers an outstanding op-portunity for top flight instructors to join a growing program in the Middle East, Several positions are available immediately.

To qualify you should have a minimum of three years experience teaching practical, systems oriented course material in the computer field.

Our program offers excellent benefits which include dependent education, bosuses for overseas service, free housing, and liberal vacation allowance.

Forward your resume, including past earnings, to: Z 7614 TIMES An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F -



EXECUTIVE CHEF-MANAGER

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Higher U.S. Composition meets an assessedy well unablied couple to assessing 4 small petiods entario on Florida's West Coust. Guests are liveled to company assessives and unablid communa. Overright exchanged along for up in 14 goests. with eaching on Flurida's West Count. Guests are revised by company associative, who clark communic, Oversight continuendations by up in 14 guests.

It permanent year round position includes that removability for perchanting and shaft permanent. Private confirm, all meals, permanel of provided. Fully paid solided becastin, their permanent plan.

It company that the permanent of the permanel of permanel of an extendionally well and that with a proving recent of automated removing ability and a species who is eq-leated as a worker in terms of automated in the permanent of the permanent Submit complete recent of qualifications in confidence by:

T. H. Welt

OUTBOARD MARINE CORPORATION Restrict Version Drive
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An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MARKETING **ANALYST**

Leading manufacturer and marketer of consumable industrial products is seeking a professional with a minimum of 2 years experience in industrial market analysis, Successful candidate should have whith a market market market. shilly to analyze market trends, competitive activity and to establish a system to gather competitive informagather competitive morma-tiod. Experience in metals joining or related industry de-sirable. Position requires con-tact with industry societies, general field force, asies management, technical mar-keting and R&D. Selary com-mensurate with experience. mensurate with experience. Queens, N.Y. location. Send resume in confidence to:

Z 7634 TIMES.

SYSTEMS **ENGINEERS**

We are looking for senior level degreed engineers experienced in one or more of the followings

prefinitery system design and customer interfece

design and electron of computer controlled

respons systems

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Leading electronics first located in New Jersey agturbe. Salary consessatisate with experience, plus accellent benedit package, in confidence pieces aund a de-tailed resume to our piecestent director and pieces lackate your current earnings.

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FIELD SALES

MANAGER MANAGER
LAWN AND GARDEN
PRODUCTS sold through all
consumer channels direct and
via distributors, Requires successful L & G national sales
management experience.
Travel extensively; direct field
sales; work with, motivate Rep.
Sales Associes: supprise

sell ley accounts.
This is a NEW POSITION, offering excellent salary, performance incentives, full benefits, and teal growth opportunity with NJ, based Div. of fortune 100 Co. Sent complete resume with current salary in strictes. confidence. Our employees are

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Excellent opportunity for a talented tax professional to join growing International Fortune 500 Company headquiartered in San Francisco.

Will be responsible for research & plans, tax stra-tegles for major corporate transactions and divestitures. The individual we seek will have a D with Accounting background. CPA and/or LLM taxation perferred, Minimum 5 years tax expedence with minimum 1 year emphasis on international operations. Good understanding of tax

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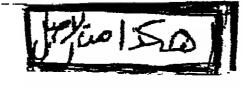
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Excellent satary and outstanding ben-effts package including profit sharing, plus fine living, recreational and educational facilities.

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Move shead with a starting salary of \$15,000 and a bonus program providing up to an acustows \$4,000 per year. A company car, per diem expense allowance and liberal fringe benefits round out the excellent compensation package. To arrange an interview, send your resume with earnings history, in confidence for

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data reduction

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Minimum 5 years experience in turbine sercitynamics and cooling deagn.

Assignments will enter conceptual design and desiration of airfolis, endwalls

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June 21st & 22nd

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11 am to 7 pm

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Excellent salary & ben-efits. Send resume with salary to AP 1309 TIMES.

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Requires a minimum of two years ex-. perience or equivalent technical training involving a combination of digital and voice communication equipment maintenance and/or installation. Should be experienced in the use of computer diagnostics to analyze. locale and repair faults in compuler and computer-controlled equipments such as disc, printers, etc. Dulles Include the installation, maintenance and modification of Collins digital voice switching aystema. Desirable, but not required, is a working knowledge of telaphone technical language and telephone line/circuit trouble-shooting: techniques. -

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TREASURY MBA Tim comp in ... \$354/25M.
GLOBAL FIN & cred mgr ... \$353/25M.
PLANENG Mgr CPA/MBA. ... \$30M.
PROFIT Plan admin "Top 100" ... \$28M.
FINCL Oper Mgrs ... \$25/25M.
FINCL ANALYSIS MBA ... \$25/25M.
GOVT TRADER ... \$35+/20M.
BANK DPER MgR ... \$35+/20M.
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COST CNTRLR, \$500MM Hardods,\$30M CREDIT Anal, Tree hal, UTILITY Cost of Capital (COMP Credit ____To \$18M PLANT CNTRLS (Exwoone) MATERIALS Mont (

marc nichols agency 19 W 44 St/NY 10036/661-4720

A leading multi-national, full grated design, engineering, ma turing and construction firm the "World Energy Market" h following outstanding career tons available NOW.

Corporate Safety Man

Require BS in Engineering or BA in Business Admin. imum of 10 years experience implementing and deviporate safety programs. MUST be theroughly lamified standards and Workmens Comp program procedure to the heavy metals fabrication and/or field constructes. 50% domestic travel is expected. Challenge safety management will be provided by this excellent pos

Industrial Relation

Requires BS or BA degree, majox/minor in Industria with Minimum 5 years experience in menufacturing relations, safety, salary and benefits administration. E. havy metals subjection industry is highly desirable applicant must be a creative self starter with potentic a higher degree of responsibility in near luture. The iment for this challenging position is located in a high

Interest applicants CALL COLLEC DAYS ONLY BETWEEN 2 PM and 5 I 463-9371.

If unable to call, please rush your resume stating a and requirements in complete confidence to: Z 7697 an equal opportunity employer M/F

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A SECTION ASSESSMENT

International manulacturer of the world famous Titleist golf ball and other golf equipment with sales in excess of \$50 million presently has a growth opportunity open for a Statistical Analyst. The individual we seek must have a BS degree in either

Statistics, Malhematics or Economics (an MBA in the above areas would be helpful but not required) plus 6 or more years of progressive experience with a consumer-oriented company in statistical analysis. A knowledge of computer languages is required. You will be responsible for enalyzing data on outside

statislical services, new product testing, new products, internat sales history, salesmen's samplings, regional managers reporte and the like, so as to develop trending. You will also be responsible for developing product life cycles, salesmen's performance reports, assisting and establishing sales patterns and inventory

You will report to the Planning Manager who reports to the Division Controller and you will work closely with Product Managers and the Product Development Manager of the Marketing Department.

Please send your resume, including educational background, work history and most recent salary to Ed Mulkem, Professional Staffing, Acushnet Company, P.O. Box B965, New Bedford, MA 02741.

ACUSHNET COMPANY

GENERAL SALES MANAGER

Major U.S. community developer seeks experienced general manager for its New York office. Company a products include residential home-

Applicants must have demonstrated ability to succeed/proven management accomplishments during carser to date. Experience in hiring, training and motivating direct salespersons a must. Real estete license desirable.

Company provides many sales elds and delivers potential buyer leads as e result of national ad-

you're eeger for a new sales management chal-lenge and ere looking for high rewerds, please send your resume to:

nutries will be held in co

Plant **Engineer**

created a demanding career apportunity for the graduate Engineer capable of assuming respon-shilly for facilities, production and maintenance ng functions at our Connecticut plant, Reporting to the plant manager and with strong

An excellent starting salary as well as an out-

Box EWT 1016,

18 E 48 St, NYC, 10017 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

support from the corporate engineering staff, you will supervise the maintenance of production equipment and facilities, preparation of new equipment studies, directing their construction and installation; end safety and sanitation at the plant.

We require a bachelor's degree in electrical or merecounter and not less than 2-4 years throthy related experience, preferably within the food or confectionery industry. Your most recent experience should demonstrate project level re-

standing fringe benefits package inclusive of relocation assistance is offered. Send resume with salary history in complete con-

Keuttel & Esser Company Is expanding the state of the sta Engineering. Approximately S years of a recommendation of experience in torecasting, program of a recommendation, scheduling and inventory program of the process of the pr To apply—please send a complete red to a service to fidence to:

A. C. Lasker, Staff Personnel Managatets perfect the first of the same for

KEUFFEL& ESSEE As Epid Opporousy Employer M/F

TOMPANY

Aprelia Cara Same

Significant opportunity awaits an accountant with a minimum of 2 years auditing experience. Exposure to the construction field and/or utility accounting is helpful. Responsibilities will encompass the interpretation of contract provisions as well as conducting operational audits. Position requires 60% travel throughout Upper N.Y. State and Bosion, Mass. No weekend Iravel.

Excellent Salary and Benefits. Please forward resume including salary history and requirements to:

Director of Personnel



OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK 10 Columbus Circle. New York, N.Y. 10019

Electro Motive Corporation. Manufacturer of

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Capacitors, Needs Capacitor Pros

We are expanding our production and have im-mediate openings for marketing, material control and scheduling, customer service, engineering, research, development, and financial cost accounting at our main Sanufacturing facility in Florence, South Carolina. We are looking for capable, top level engineers, with a proved track record and/or experience in the manufac-turing, marketing, engineering, and administrative areas of the capacitor industry.

Write in confidence to: President

Electro Motive Corporation 316 S. Service Road Melville, New York 11746 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Sales Executive Nationwide General Contractor

Exceptional growth opportunity with dynamic, NYC based, \$100 Million nationwide general contrac-

tot, specialism in community remodeling, ren-ovations and construction of new facilities.

The ideal candidate will have basic background in construction and considerable experience in dealing with corporations, financial institutions, professional firms, architects and real estate executives. Should have access to, top level decision makers.

Excellent sulary and benefits for right individual Send letter or fesume in strict confidence stating qualifications and present certains.

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Z 7680 TIMES

INSURANCE ADMINISTRATION

Engineering and Construction ethicion of large West Coast coopany has immediate spening for an individual experiment in ad-nization, in tensarance respiratements of in-ferentianal beauty construction or all industry related spensions. Practical equivalent in review of last documents and constructs from industries and constructs and constructs from industries. All replies will be treated contidently!. Some

Z 7681 TIMES

COMPUTER SALES Growing mire computer feminishs positionals as resident arthungs species steels CII.
Sales Reps. NY, NY, SC COM. Subay to 5200 + Center + Experiess income potential to 5255-550K. Requirely processing to 5255-550K. Requirely pr Send resume in combinators. Box 1988, 579 7th June, NY NY 19813

sites, choice commercial property, homes and condominiums, all in prime locations.

vertising program. This management position offers excellent rewards—earnings can be in high 5 figures. If you're eeger for a new sales management chal-

Z 7684 TIMES

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has openings in its Data Processing Division for the following positions:

PROJECT MANAGER SYSTEMS ANALYSTS PROGRAMMING ANALYSIS **PROGRAMMERS** MANUAL SYSTEMS ANALYSTS

Excellent company-paid benefits Only resumes stating current salary as well as salary requirements will be considered.

send resume in confidence to: Box NT 1054, 810 7th Ave, NY 10019



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LORAL ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS is a wordwide leader in the design, engineering and manufacture of Computer Controlled Electronic countermeasures

Continued growth has created challenging career opportunities for Jr., intermediate and Sr. Programmers and for Systems Analysts in our Computer PROGRAMMERS / ANALYST

applications is required. Electronic wartere experi-

Successful candidates will participate in the development of new software from concept definition through system integration. Submit resume in confidence to: Professional Employment

LORAL

999 Central Park Ave., Yonkers, N.Y. 10704
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VICE PRESIDENT & GENERAL MANAGER

We are seeking a chief operating officer to take on full respon-sibility for the growth and profitabeity of a healthy, well known division of a Fortune 500 corporation.

The ideal candidate will have a degree in engineering, an MBA is a plus, with 5 years of experience in a heavy equipment industry as a general manager, director of manufacturing, operations manager, or plant menager. This position offers an exceptional opportunity to a "take charge" general manager. We offer an excellent compensation package that is commer surate with experience. Please send resums in confidence showing salary progression, to:

Z 7598 Times

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER

TRAINING

National retail chain located in Ohio, is establishing a new training department which will igvolve the development and implementation of manifestation are sense on a regime to the locations. We seek a manager who possess the minimum of 3-5 years of

training management experience as well as involvement in the start-up of a new department. This individual has performed not start-up of a new department. This individual has performed not only as an instructor but has been juvolived in training department management and control functions. Special consideration will be given to those applicants who have performed in a retail environment and have experience in writing training programs in the sponsored self-study coalise format, have a familiarity with program construction and have designed and written copy for training films, side presentations, etc. A working knowledge of MBO if height, Demonstrated ability in both oral and written communications is essential, 60-75% travel requirement will be necessary.

Excellent compensation backage. Relocation expenses pard. Please send resume including salary history and minimum salary

Z 7621 TIMES

MANAGER MATERIAL CONTROL

Tue fast track position requires 6-lo years of continuously increasing responsibility in . production control, inventory control with some purchasing and warehousing and distribution experience desired.

production planning and shop loading preferably in a machine shop and assembly environment. Position reports to V.P.-Operations. Salary

Heavy exposure to master scheduling,

in the high teens - low 20's. Listed company located in beautiful suburban community within 4 hour of NYC. Please submit detailed resume including

salary history and requirements. Z 7622 TIMES.

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Purchasina

B.S. in chemistry or chemical englacerings A leading company of the field of printing lites. requires a highly motivated Purchasing Agent for a position located at our corporate headquarters in suburban New Jersey.

This individual will report to the Materials Manager

and will be tally responsible for specific purchasing

activities. Qualifications should include a B.S. in chemistry or chemical engineering and approximately 5 years purchasing experience. For immediate confidential consideration please and iterame including salary history and requirements to

ability and a minimum of 7-10 years expe

The Ideal candidate will have a B.A. several years of newswifting experience minimum of 3 years experience in a cpublic relations department. He or she be familiar with the major business and

ence plus an outstanding employee

Personnel, Champion International Cornoc.
Landmark Square. Stamford, Connecticut.
Wa take effirmative action lowards opportunity employment.

Champion International Corp

Compensation includes shiery of \$20,000 (MAR) / formance bonus based on sales and profits (MAR) / Reply with resume and compensation, fidence, to: Vice President, Z7690 TIMES

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If you wish to utilize your experience in time systems, software knowledge and developed UDITOR intunications skills, we have a new and challent signment for you. It involves the analysis of and future data processing service markets an ning for capabilities needed to compete in their kets. You will be required to interface with a your continues to our own Internal development some. A business degree and PDP-10 programment and the programment in experience are highly desirable. To make a confidential inquiry, please contact: Mr. Roland A. Lenniger

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We are seeking a person ic press re our corporate headquarters in Stamford. ticut. Our \$2.4 billion lorest products requires an individual with demonstrate.

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Forward resume in confidence with recer history to: Press Relations in c/o Direction

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1 "Oject planning, scheduling and costing. MIALIFY for a newly created, exceptional portunity with our highly profitable, anational plant manufacturing client, with a minimum two year residency in o where you will interact with a variety oper management and Spanish speaking and test supervisors and provide the techort and expertise to assembly printed inds and computer high volume.

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STICAL ANALYST

* Company Golf Ball Division, well

in allocal manufacturer of the world

in access of \$50 million presently has a

unity open for a Statistical Analyst

we seek must have a BS degree in

services, new product testing, new real sales history, selesmen a samul managers reports and the like, so be responsible product life cycles, salesmen a personal product life product l

to the Planning Manager who reports Controller and you will work closely Managers and the Product Developof the Marketing Department

Topic resume, including educational light history and most recent salary to votessional Staffing, Acushnet Com-18965, New Bedford, MA 02741.

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RCHASING

or industrial corporation located in the "Unifed States; seeking a Director of no will be responsible for the purchas-or a multi-plant operation.

andidate will be a college graduate preferred, who has had 8-10 years exp. I phases of purchasing activities. The ewill presently be earning a minimum of will presently be responsible for the ag activities of his present employer.

salary in the 30's combined with an le benefit package and future growth for the successful candidate. interested in a challenge, send your past salary history and salary require-

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interest will be contacted in the im-

AGEMENT

shished firm seeking qualified aduates with a minimum 3 years perience in the fields of: FACTURING PLANT LAYOUT

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Good growth potential.

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arterns security is essential in addition to
the accounting and auditing principles.

sore exp with medium or large internal Should have accounting or related de-y commensurate with experience. TRAVEL REQUIRED

Box Z 7709 TIMES

ANALYSTS

The time is now and Honeywell's the place if you want to advance in your chosen field with a company that is a respected, proven leader in engineering development. We are currently seeking top-notch individuals in the following 20 225.

SONAR SYSTEMS ANALYSTS

Our Sonar Engineering Group currently has positions available for Individuals to perform analysis for Sonar Systems for complex Sonar

Experience in acoustic simulation modeling for Passive Sonar Systems, programming experience, and exposure to system design aspects of modeling function desired. BS/MS in a tech-nical descipline required.

SONAR SYSTEMS ENGINEERS

To develop concepts for advanced Passive Sonar Detection, Classification and Localida-tion Systems and for the improvement of parron Systems and for the improvement of par-formance of existing systems through designi development of new hardware/software ap-proaches for signal processing, data handling and display. Candidates are sought for key roles in development of these systems. 3-5 years experience with Passive Sonar Systems design is desired. BSIMSEE or lara related tech-nical discipline is required.

Please send resumes with salary history to:

Honeywell

Marine Ŝystems Division 1200 E. San Bernardino Rd. Wast Covina, California 91790

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We are seeking a District Salesperson for New Jersey and parts of New York area. Responsibility will include s, advertising and promotion of microwave ovens Sales experience required in major appliances or

related fields. Degree preferred. \$14,000+ salary, commission, company car; ex-

\$14,000+ salary, commission, penses, and many irrige benefits.

Send resume architect seemy history, in confidence, by William McDonnell, Personnel Manager.

Panasonic One Panasonic Way, Secocias, New Jersey 07094

TECHNICAL SALES Rep/Trainee **PHOTOFINISHING**

Agfa-Gevaert, a major manufacturer of color paper, is looking for Technical Sales Representative/Trainee with experience in photofinishing. The applicant should know essentials of color photography and be familiar with lab procedures to test and evaluate product performance. Successful applicant will be trained in our Teterboro facilities and then assigned to territories. Position offers a good salary and exceptional company benefits. Please send resume with salary requirements in confidence to: Mrs. Paula Tompkins.

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B

Experience in job planning, cost estimating, management projection, pro-gram control, design controls etc. E.E., M.E., I.E. or equivalent exper-

Box NT 1117, 810 7th Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10019

ANALYST---MBA

Major International Oil Company

seeks a candidate to perform analytical work in economics, international oil supply and distribution, crude and refined product coordination, costing studies, etc. Desire MBA degree or equivalent. Technical background preferred. Some business experience desirable. Please send resume with salary requirements to

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Merchandising Specialist.

For New York Region

Attention advertising/merchandising pros: Here's a rare opportunity to create momentum at the retail counter with the resources of a major manufacturer.

If you're an innovative and energetic self-starter with strong creativity and on-the-spot problem-solving capability, you get to prove how good you are in this job.

The products: calculators, digital watches, and other consumer electronics products.

The challenge: assure that the manufacturer's marketing thrusts and merchandising programs coincide at the local level.

The program involves close working relationships with department stores and other, retail customer outlets to conceive and coordinate local programs.

You must be prepared to use all the tools of advertising, sales promotion, publicity, merchandising and retail selling to achieve maximum impact on counter sales. To qualify, you must have a BS or BA degree and 3-5 years experience.

If you're looking for a challenge and an opportunity, this is it. Send your. resume in confidence to: Carson Smith, Texas Instruments, P.O. Box 5012, M.S. 11, DEPT. NYT, Dallas, Texas 75222.

Texas Instruments

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TECHNICAL SERVICE ENGINEER **Medical X-Ray Equipment**

increasing its role as a major supplier of quality X-ray products, GAF has broad dimension op-portunity for X-ray specialist qualified to im-plement and share in our planned growth. The asoned BSRT we seek will be involved in...

- -development of new techniques
- evaluation of experimental film consultation on field problems
- preparation, presentation of ... technical papers on medical radiography

w York-based position requires at le years clinical exprience with state-of-the-art medical equipment and procedures. Supervi-sory, planning and student training background highly desirable. Excellent compensation. Forward resume, including salary requirements to: Mr. W.R. Marks, GAF Corporation, Binghamton,

•GAF Corporation

MARKETING MANAGER

Cladings of New Position With A Registry Growing Market Leader In The Consumer Goods Area.

goods company.

BSX NT 1851 210 7th Ave, NYC 18619

This position reporting to the Vice

President Marketing includes

Preparation of marketing and pro-

preparation of marketing and pro-motion plans and analyses and development of new product and market opportunities. Applicants

market opportunities. Applicants should possess an MBA and have no less than 3 years' experience as a Brand Manager or assistant Brand Manager with a consumer nackage.

Manager with a consumer package

Please submit resume including salary history

SENIOR

CONSTRUCTION

ESTIMATOR

A major New England based General Contractor &

Construction Management firm is seeking an experienced Senior Estimator to assume responsibili-ties for major project work in the Baltimore, Washington area. This position requires a min-

imum of a Bachelor's degree in Civil Engineering

& at least 10 yrs. of responsible estimating exper-isace on commercial, industrial & institutional

projects. The position involves lump sum & nego-

tiated contract; CPM scheduling input, badget de-

termination, cost breakdown; a career challenge to

the Estimating Professional. If you qualify a have

an interest send a coalidential resume of your

work experience including salary history & refer-

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At BURNS and ROE our purpose is POWER—the discovery and utilization of efficient and economical energy systems, including the LMFBR. We're currently recruiting the following professionals:

Corporate Manager Planning Scheduling

Our expanding activity has created a need for an individual with proven managerial ability to direct our Cost Estimating and Scheduling Department. The successful candidate should have a firm behnical background in CPM, automated Project Management systems, Cost and Schedule Control Systems (CSCS), and the ability to construct and maintain cost and schedule Data Bank.

We require a degreed, aggressive individual with a mir years applicable experience, preferably in the power plant industry, to operate in a highly dynamic environment.

Senior Planning Engineer

trol. Will be responsible for preparing CPN, Project Mileston schedules, coordinating quantity/cost estimates and related tasks.

8-10 years power plant and/or heavy industrial experience.

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Career **Opportunities**

That'll Pay You To Consider...

ASSISTANT PURCHASING MANAGER

Assisting the Director in the administration in the Purchasing Department you will be responsible for the buying functions for ingredients and packaging supplies. Exposure to capital equipment and construction contractor buying plus background in the purchasing of ingredients and packaging as well as a minimum of 5-7 years in administrative ment are required.

BUYER

You should have 5 or more years purchasing experience preferably in the food industry. Prime responsibility will be purchasing of ingredients for all Welch Foods' plants. Some work with packaging suppliers also required, Both positions require the ability to communicate well and deal effectively

To start, these positions offer attractive starting salaries, competitive ben-alits, relocation assistance as well as tremendous visibility to guarantee advancement potential with our world famous consumer foods company. Send resume including history of earnings and requirements, in strict confidence to: James K. Beates, Supervisor-Recruitment



Welch Foods Inc.,

Westfield, New York 14787 An Equal Opportunity Employer, Mate/Female

'DIRECTOR OF " COSTING/PRICING Major NYC flouncial Institution seek

ground a plus. Individual should be capable of training, motivating, and managing a professional group levolved in the techniques of Volume Thee Measurent-Time Standards and Direct Time Allocation to products and tractions. Excellent benefits and trages, starting splary to upper \$20%, Call or send reseates for

DRUMMOND ASSOCIATES 708 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10017 (212) 986-3385

ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR

Major Mictiown NYC Insurance or seeks indiv with accounting degree to assertise substitiony and separate accounts operation, Must have seried of mattal fund accts, seth SEC reporting exp. Exp. in a CPA first height, Liberal benefits not amesiment of the 3.2 who series Salary Section Selections of the series of the Section Selection Selections of the Section Selection Selection Selections Selections Selections meni pion 8 3 will receion. Salary 6-11 BOX 353, AS RADIO CITY POST OFFICE NEW YORK, NY 10019 An Equal Opply Employer M/F

SALES **ENGINEE'R** INSIDE

Technical lisison, work, for manufactureroliprecision con-sonal technology heipful, Min-imum 3 years experience. Westchester location. Good salary & benefits.

Z 7636 TIMES _

MEDIA SPECIALIST

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

Our client company is a leading manufacturer of consumer products. They are medium sized, with \$100,000,000 + sales volume and have approximately 1,000 employees. They are based in an attractive and desirable middle Atlantic suburban community. The individual they are seeking must be a strong, ragmalic employee relations professional with deee and 7-10+ years of solid growth and accor

There should be considerable background in indus-There should be considerable background in induserial relations in a non-union context including avoidance strategy, design and implementation of training programs as well as strong experience in recruiting & employment, EEO implementation, OSHA compliance, compensation, community, relations, etc.

There is outstanding potential in this company for the considerable career development and the opportunity to make a significant contribution as a professional human resources assective. Starting compensation

to make a significant commotion as a profeshuman resources executive. Starting comper range to \$35,000+.

All recruiting and related fees are assumed by our client. Please send resume including salary history to:

CHARLES PRINCE PERSONNEL AGENCY, INC. 40 East 49th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017 Our Clant is an equal opportunity employer (m/l)

Opportunity To Share in Pharmaceutical Breakthroughs An interesting challenge is immediately available in the Pharmaceutical Development Department of a to intermitate leader, one of the fastest growing pharmaceutical companies in the

Successful candidate for this position must have a 25 or MS. Degree in Pharmacy, plut 3 or more years of experience in the ical pharmaceutical research or manufacturing. Individual with experience in formulation, manufacturing and packaging of clinical supplies preferred.

Position in our new research laboratories located in an attractive suburban area of New Jersey, provides an excellent storting salary and benefits. Send resume, in confidence, indicating current salary, to:

HOECHST-ROUSSEL



PHARMACEUTICALS INCORPORATEO Route 202-206 North, Somerwise, New Jersey 6 An equal apportunity employer Mr. F

MEASUREMENT

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York service company requires P AUDITOR

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The company of the same

LEAD START-UP ENGINEERS

Position requires experience in functional direction over start-up and test activities, Minimum 6 years experience in nuclear plant start-up or operations required. Know-ledge of overall power plant start-up essential. (Section 73)

QUALITY ASSURANCE ENGINEER

Quality Assurance Engineering and Auditing experience involved with nuclear power plant construction. Knowledge of applicable national standards and codes required. (Section 74)

NUCLEAR ENGINEERS

Opportunities in power plant licensing, radiological health, nuclear systems and equipment, or nuclear analysis. (Section 75)

QUALITY CONTROL ENGINEER/ **ENGINEERING INSPECTORS**

Quality Control and mechanical inspectiona involving fabrication of coded generating station equipment. Positiona requira good working knowledge of ASME codes, manufacturing standards, processess, welding, design application and testing procedures. Minimum 5 years experience required. (Section 75)

POWER PLANT OPERATIONS ENGINEER

Nuclear or tossil lualed power plant experience for operating department staff or plant position. Responsibilities include activities associated with efficiency studies, equipment performence evaluation, development, construction, manning, start-up, and operation of power plants. (Section 77)

MECHANICAL CONSTRUCTION ENGINEERS

Field position in nuclear power plant construction management. Requires 5 years power plant construction engineering experience. (Section 78)

BSME, BSNE, BSCE, MSNE, PhD NE or equivalent experience required. Profes-

sional license desired.

Expect a salary commensurate with your ability plus a most complete benefits package. For immediate consideration submit your resume and salary history to:

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY

rsonnel Recruitment (Indicate Section Number) P.O. Box 800, Rosemead, California 91770



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Manufacturing Engineer

Build your career with Harris . . on the shores of Lake Champlain

This strongly established international manufacturer of precision capital machinery offers an outstanding career opportunity as we continue to move ahead in advanced products for the com-munications and information handling fields. Posi-tion is located at our manufacturing facility in Chemplein, New York, Assignments will bring a variety of project-level responsibilities, including cost reduction, methods improvements and value analysis, in machining fabrication and assembly of

BS/E or BSME degree preferred; degree in other technical disciplines considered. 2-5 years ap-plicable experience required. Wa offer excellent parameter professive required. We offer excessive professive professive professive professive professive professive professive professional atmosphere, opportunity to contribute significantly to the manuacturing function in a highly visible situation, leading to growth opportunities in this or other divisions of our multi-division corporation. Please send resume, including educational background, accomplishments and selary history in confidence to: R.J. Nolette, Harris Corp., Bladery Systems Division, Champiain, N.Y. 12919.



PROJECT. COST **MANAGERS**

Mobil

We are seeking Project Cost Managers to manage development of early stage conceptual estimates, and to manage contractor opera-tions for controlling the cost of multi-million dollar petroleum, pe-trochemical, and chemical process plants. Some of these are in

Background should include a Bachelor's Degree in Mechanical, Girl, or Chemical Engineering: knowledge of economics, data snalysis, and statistics; e minimum of 10 years related experience in project management, cost control, and construction.

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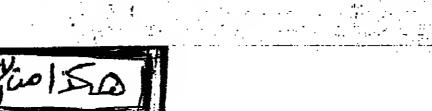
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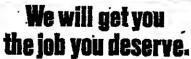
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Growing north Jersey manufacturing company in waste water pollution control equipment requires energetic individual with manufacturing systems development experience for new position. Please reply including salary history to: Z 7544 TIMES

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NATIONAL SALES MANAGER

We are a New York metropolitan area consumer goods manufacturer selling our products nationwide to chain drug, discounts, variety and grocery cus-tomers. We are seeking an aggressive and innovative manager who has experience selling the above type accounts on a national level and in managing a field sales force. This is an outstanding opportunity providing participation and in top-level man-agement planning for our company. Qualified in-dividuals abould submit in confidence a detailed resume, salary history and requirements to:

. Z 7554 TIMES

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE MANAGER

knowledge of A/P & EUP Systems important. Strong supervisory & organization skills required.

salary history & requirements to **Z7660 TIMES**



DIRECTOR OF NEW PRODUCTS

Our organization, one of the leaders in the consumer products industry, is continuing to expand it's marketing areas through the aggressive and innovative development of new products. To head up this significant new product development endeavor, we thave created a new position-

Director of New Products. This position will be responsible for the creetive product idea impetus such an undertaking requires.

A successful new product development track record in the field of personal care Items and toiletries, and the ability to identify consumer needs are the prime prerequisites for this position. In addition, the ideal candidate will possess more than a "conversant" knowledge of chemistry so as to be able to discern the "will be" from the "can't be."

if you possess the above and are aggressive enough to pursue new product development with a fervor, then we should get together and discuss our position and your credentials. Our headquarters are located in a highly desirable suburban area and we offer an excellent compensation package, including bonus.

If you are interested please forward your resume including salary history and requirements in complete confidence to. Box 373-BN, 2 Penn Plaza, Suite 2844, New York 10001

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Power Plant Construction Manager Southeast Wyoming

Repidly expanding and progressive consulting engineering firm needs a Chief Resident Engineer to head up a large staff of field resident engineering personnet involved in construction management of two 500 mw coal-lired steam electric generating units being constructed by the multiple contract method, Jab will invalve presence at this site

Applicant must be a registered Professional Engineer, mechanical or civil graduate, with 10-20 years field construction experience primarily on steam electric coal-fired power plants. In the last 5-19 years, must have been in responsible charge for a consulting engineer of engine constructor in the construction management of a 400 mw or larger fossil-fired unit. Must be available as soon as possible, but no later than January 1977. Salary open.

Call (816) 333-4375 or send resume, references, and salary history in to confidence to Mr. John Rice, Personnel Manager, Dept. NYT, P.O. Box 173, Kansas City, MO 64141.

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Will consider individual who has experience teaching in a college, technical school or in the Submit resume in confidence to: Professional Employment

LORAL ELECTRONIC BYSTEMS 998 Central Park Avenue, Yonkers, N. Y. 10704 An Equal Opportunity Employer M. F

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ACCOUNTANT

COMPENSATION LOCATION Northern New Jeresey Mid to high teens

We are a publicly held service company in need of an Accountant who will report directly to the Regional Controller. Responsibilities will include involvement in all regional accounting and reporting practices and procedures (fixed assets, accounts receivable, general ledger, payroll, etc.). This individual must be a selfstarter, accomplishment oriented, with a keen desire to learn our business from the ground up. Self confidence and the ability and experience to communicate effectively with management are also required. Raply in con-

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Public Relations Account Executive Keyes, Martin, New Jersey's largest and most com-

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equirement to: N. Diegnan, Director of Public Relations.

We are presently undergoing that most aggressive design, development and sales efforts in our company's history. We are one of the leading manufacturers of two-way radio communication products and growing steadily. To help us continue on our success pathrive are seeking the following communication professionals:

MANAGER, NEW PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT

You will be responsible for the concept definition, planning, budgeting and approvision of new products in the land mobile communication area. Product lines such as VHF, UHF, and 900MHz mobile equipment, base station and terminals will be your major responsibility. You should have a B.S.F.E., M.S.E.E. desirable, plus 8-10 years experience in new product development of consequen-

CHIEF MECHANICAL ENGINEER

You will be responsible for the Mechanical Engineering and packaging function for our Standard Products Division. Requirements should-include a minimum # B.S.M.E. M.S.M.E. preferred, pass 8 years experience in packaging design of RF equipment for mobile and fixed station use in the HF. (HF. and VHF band. Your function will include conceptual design, themsi and dynamic analysis, process selection, and mechanical design reviews. Commercial radio product design experience would be preferred.

MANAGER SYSTEMS ENGINEERING

You will be responsible for the Systems Engineering function including planning, proposale, Systems Management, budgeting, sub-contract monitoring and beld installation, both domestic and intermetionally. You should possess a B.S.E.E. or better, plus t 0 years experience in systems enginearing of which at least 2 years were supervisory or major systems management experience. Strong background in HF, and UHF/VHF communication equipment and foreign field experience

These are highly visible positions with excellent selecy and benefits, and liberal relocation assistance. For immediate consideration, please forward resume indicating specific position, with salary history in confidence to: Lee Meeh Personnel Dept. T

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External

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Call for appointment Monday (June 21) 10 AM - 4 PM Charles Doughty (212) 344-2706

If not convenient to call, please send resume to Employment Office.

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Top opportunity for individual to head up freeze-dry-ing and sterilization production operation with a leading manufacturer of clinical leboratory products. Engineering degree and minimum 2 years' pertinent supervisory experience, preferably within the tood drug, cosmetic, or clinical laboratory industry. Must be results oriented, cast conscious, possess good ndustrial relations skills and have a desire to accept rapid advancement. Competitive compensation/ben-efits in line with qualifications. Send detailed resume D. F. Barber

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DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL
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4

MANAGER MARKETING SERVICES

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All positions require applicants with related educa-tion, experience, intuition, judgement, poise and the ability to perform as well as lead others accordingly.

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12 Bank St.

OF MARKETING

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We seek a professional experienced in selling both directly and through distributor organizations, who is knowledgeable in marketing analysis, pricing and product policy, communications, and has the ability to deat with and motivate people. Experience in both sales management and product management with profit seeponsibility is essential, MBA desirable.

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Corporate Safety

Manager

Our client, a New York City based major textile manufacturer, is seeking a seasoned professional with 5-10 years loss prevention experience. Requirements call for a divisional or corporate level manufacturing background and familiarity with employee safety programs and OSFA requirements. In addition, a technical engineering degree is strongly preferred and CSP status is welcomed.

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Corporate Employment Manager

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Specialty Lighting Products

(tungsten, halogen, metal halide, xenon, mercury)

Due to sales growth end company expansion there is

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Applicant should have a minimum of 5 to 10 years in depth end perience in direct outside sales of Machanical Products to Power Generation attented Architect/Engineering Firms and Construction Organizations. A Strong Technical Eachground and an understanding of Power Systems/Applications is most desirable.

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International Manager FINANCIAL REPORTING

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Please sand resume, in confidence, outlining work & educational background, with salary

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SYSTEMS ANALYST/PROGRAMMER

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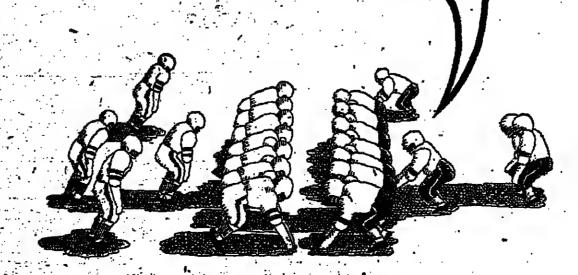
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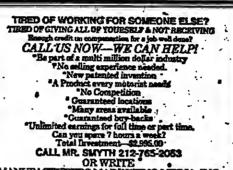
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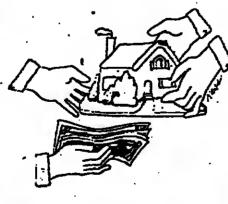
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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

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gime but the broadest possible coali-tion; that, he says, is the only way to deal effectively with Haly's troubles.

Blacks Explode In S. Africa: Scores Killed

last week rioted in eight to and two universities, and may tion, rare in South Africa constituted new and ominous evidence of how quickly the already tense conditions of the southern part of the continent can worsen.

There is no chance that the 18 milbon unarmed and helpless blacks of South Africa can successfully challenge the trained army and sophisticated weapons of the 4.5 million whites who have imposed apartheid on them. But there is no doubt that majorityrule is the evontual aim of South Africa's blacks as it is the immediate demand of those in neighboring Rhodesia. And the unexpected, destructive rioting has only re-emphasized what has been apparent for months: There is a race between diplomacy and guerrilla warfare, in southern Africa, and the rioting may constitute a signal that the time for that race has been fore-

The surface issue that led to the rioting is itself symptomatic of the fundamental question of who will govern. The regime has attempted to impose a new regulation requiring black students in some black schools to study half their subjects in Afrikaans regarded by blacks as tile language of the huge black township a few miles from modern Johannesburg -- where blacks work but cannot live, except as the domestic servants of whites

marched in demonstration. There was a flare-up between police and students Wednesday for which each side blames the other. The police fired. The students rioted. The rioting spread to other black enclaves and there were other clashes in which po-

lico used automatic weapons. : The Government's most recent figures were that more than 100 (all but two black) had died and more than 1,000 were injured.

Government and police officials expressed determination to end the riots. Prime Minister John Vorster said in Parliament: "We will not be intimidated and will maintain law and order

at all costs." -Despite the bloodshed in South Africa, it is in Rhodesia — whose racist regime under Ian Smith is not recognized as a Government by most countries in the world—that the current danger of Warfare is greater.

Mr. Smith is so far unyfelding. Last week he issued new regulations described by his regime as liberalizing segregation rules for public accommodations but regarded by most others as inadequate as a response to the

black demand for quick self-rule.

Much of the guerrilla activity against his regime is intended to provide point for the diplomatic pressure on Mr. Smith, Last week, some of the pressure was applied by Mr. Vorster, who feared - and now has more reason to fear - that continued turmoil in Rhodesia can only endanger his own

Mr. Vorster is scheduled to meet with Secretary of State Eladinger in West Germany this week. Unless the meeting is cancelled. Mr. Kissinger has said he will press Mr. Vorster to decide whether his nation's fate is sepmate from that of Rhodesia.

While the diplomacy proceeds, so-phisticated arms are being delivered and promised to African nations by the United States as well as the Soviet

(The usual black reaction, page 3:)



e President Ford and Mr. Reagan

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Flora Lewis is the chief European diplomatic cor-

Whatever the Result, a Momentous Election



The West's View of Rome Is Clearly Disturbing

By FLORA LEWIS

PARIS—As Italians go to the polls, possibly to give the Communist Party a voice in government, the rest of Western Europe has been left with nothing it could do hut watch and worry. European government leaders share Washington's belief that Communists in the Italian Government will pose grave and discomfiting difficulties for the allies, despite all the recent assurances from the Communist Party chief, Enrico Berlinguer, about tha Atlantic alliance, the Common Market and the East-West balance.

Last week, Western defense ministers talked about everything else as usual, carefully muting the fears about Italy that were on everybody's mind. "How could we make contingency plans about keeping secrets away from Italy or affecting weapons and bases, with our Italian colleague right there in the meetings?" said one ambassador. "Of course, there would be a diversion of sensitive papers right away [if Communists]oin the Rome Government]. Wo've had some experience with Portugal and Iceland [which have had Communist ministers]. But Italy will be much more important and more difficult. Still, there's nothing to do but wait and hope. I'm an

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, of France, has chosen to emphasize the probebly divisive and destructive impact on the European community, not because the Italian Communists would refuse to be good partners but because they would almost certainly be obliged to take measures against community rules. They have already said they would put quotas on meat and oil imports, and might decide to make many more trade restrictions and cut off the outward flow of currency. An economically weak member is a difficult burden for the community in any case. But the mere presence of the Communists could frighten investors, further undermining the Italian capacity for recovery and making it more difficult for partner governments to justify spending taxpayers' money on aid, even if the leaders wanted to help.

Given the Greek-Turkish dispute, the Mediterrahean is Western Europe's softest defense flank, and European leaders have also come to feel a renewed security threat in the combination of the Soviet weepons build-up in Europe and the new world-wide Soviet military capability.

But the most immediate and important threat that European politicians feel from a possible Italian Communist success is on their own domestic

In France, the Government side considers a good outcome for the Communists in Italy as the worst that could happen to France. If the Italian Commanists enter the Rome Government, proceed to

respondent of The New York Times.

develop an effective administration, clean up corruption and generally do well without hurting tha European alliance or provoking any outrages, it could convince the French voters that they needn't worry too much about the Communists in France.

Germany, as one observer said, is "a different There, the concern of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt'a Government is thet success of Italian Communists will help his rightist opposition. strengthening arguments that Mr. Schmidt's Socialists are leading the country to a red doom about to envelop Europe.

Despite their fears about the impact of a Communist success in Italy on their own internal politics, Europe's leaders bave ooticed with considerable relief that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has stopped talking out loud about the Communist peril. There is general agreement among the Europeans that the American anti-Communist campaign wasn't having any useful effect and might have been counterproductive, helping the Communists by provoking resentment against Washington.

A Worse Possibility

But as the decisive day approached, analysts lo the European capitals came to feel a new distress. It was that the Italian voters would leave things pretty much as before, with no conclusive gain for either side. "That could be the worst of all," said

one European diplomat. Either way, the Italian campaign has rearranged the European political scene in a way that may be lasting. The idea of "Eurocommunism," like "Eurocrat" and "Eurocheque" and "Eurodollar," onplying something involving the community of Western Europe and not dependent on nationality, has ed with a momentum of its own.

The Italian Communists heve taken firm new positions to demonstrate their greater attachment to the West than to Moscow. The French Communists

are trailing behind them in the same direction. As this divergence develops among Communists, Communism as the antimagnetic pole of West European politics is losing its power of repulsion.

To the extent that the American-European tie is founded on shared anti-Communism, shifting attitudes could hring new strains between societies on the two sides of the Atlantic. Besides, to European eyes the United States seems to be moving toward the right in the issues which have arisen during its election campaign. This has come at a time when many Europeans have digested and accepted social programs which were long considered leftish.

Bot the practical effect of changes in Italy-and one way or another Italians insist that change must come-will almost surely develop on a step-by-step basis, depending on circumstances which cannot be thoroughly foreseen. That is tha way of politics and diplomacy. Theories and plans are propounded, but the hard decisions which mark the world are most often taken in the face of concrete events. They are as unpredictable as any other aspect of human

The View of Rome From Moscow Is Ambiguous

By DAVID K. SHIPLER

MOSCOW-If the Communists win a role in an Italian coalition Government, the Soviet Union will be presented with a tangle of advantages and disadvantages thoroughly intertwined, and no outsides can be sure whether the Kremlin will see it as a victory or a threat.

As Italians vote in Western Europe's most im portant election in years, Moscow's interest is focused not only on the Italian Communists, who are expected to do well, but also on the American reaction to the results. Already alarmed by the resurgence of anti-Soviet views in this year's American Presidential primary campaign, some Soviet officials wonder whether a good showing by the Communists in Italy might further strengthen conservative forces in the United States. One Russian asked an American last week: "Would it be seen as another Angola?"

Aside from the possibility of an adverse American reaction at a critical moment in the détente relationship, a Communist win in Italy would bring into the Government a recalcitrant party that has struck what Moscow regards as a fiercely independent line from Moscow, one that helps undermine the Soviet party's view of itself as the flagship of tha international Communist movement.

Some Western diplomats believe that If the Italian Communists, once in power, were to maintain their current endorsement of political pluralism and democratic liberties, they could become ao unwelcome model for some Eastern European regimes. reviving the forces of liberalization that were crushed in 1968 by Soviet troops and tanks in Czechoslovakia, for example.

Conversely, a Communist voice in Rome would undoubtedly be a pro-Soviet voice on most international issues. It might even serve to soften the line of the Atlantic alliance, if the Italian Communists eventually win important ministerial posts in defense of foreign affairs, end if they hold to their present pledge to keep Italy in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. All this would work to Moscow's

lo certain respects, these simultaneous gains and osses for Moscow are expressions of the Soviet Union's split political personality, of the twin im polses-one evangelical, the other pragmatic-that often contradict each other in the creation of policy.

From the evangelical standpoint, the Italian Communists can hardly satisfy Moscow's yearning for pure revolution that springs from the fountainhead of the Russian Bolsheviks. From the standpoint of real-life politics, however, the Italian Communists' only chance to win is to be unorthodox and independent and thereby, perhaps, offer the Soviet Union some gain in international influence.

These varied currents have run through the relations between the Russians and other Communist parties since 1917, creating cycles of revolutionary fervor moderated by pragmatic compromise, periods of Russian supremacy over other parties followed by dissent and factionalism.

Lenin's Advice

In the first turbulent years of power, amid a civil war and in need of international support, the Bolsheviks tolerated ideological diversity among tha emerging Communist Parties of Europe. Only in the early 1920's did Lenin begin to instruct foreign Communists on what he considered proper tactics. He advised the British Communists to "use every

kind of trick, cunning, illegal means, concealment of the truth or prevarication" to gain a foothold in the labor unions. And as Leonard Schapiro, the political scientist, wrote in his history of the Soviet Communist Party, Lenin urged that they "support the Labor Party leaders by their votes as the rope supports the hanged man."

Through the Communist International, or Comintern, which served as the international organ of the Communist movement, Lenin also called for Communist support of colonial liberation movements and "bourgeois democratic" movements "so long as such support would strengthen the Soviet Union and weaken the imperialists."

Russian domination of the world movement, at its peak before World War II, eroded quickly after tha war when Communists came to power in Europe, began grappling with their own troubles and started to taste independence. This was especially true to those countries where the Red Army was least important in installing Communist regimes. such as Yugoslavia, which in 1948 refused economic domination by the Russians.

Western European parties, and particularly the Italians, who shared in a coalition government after the war, were a constant source of concern to Moscow because they were constantly tempted to stray from a revolutionary line for the sake of votes. Now, the contacts between the Russian and Italian Communist Parties are believed by Western diplomats to be regular and amicable, despite the ideological differences.

The Russians have been careful in this election campaign not to play too visible a role. The Soviet press has made little more than pro forma endorsements of the Communists, And one informed European diplomat reported that Boris N. Ponomarev. a candidata member of the Soviet Polithuro in charge of nonruling Communist parties, had cancelled a planned visit to Rome, June 5, during which he was to have met with Enrico Berlinguer, the head of the Italien party. The diplomat speculated that Moscow hed decided to keep a low

"I think they are not so concerned about heving Communist regimes," he said, "es having 'Soviet' regimes regimes they can really rely on.

David K. Shipler is a correspondent for The New York Times, based in Moscow.

The World

.In Summary

All the Lines In Lebanon **Have Hardened**

Syrian officials have made clear thet they have oo iotention of withdrawing their forces from Lebanoo in the near future. Instead, the Syrians have been consolidating and extending their posi-tions in Lebanon, while still trying to achieve an elusive cease-fire.

The hardening of the Syrian position has been met by equal intransigence on the part of the other combatants. Thus, although the level of fighting has subsided, the killings continue.

Among the victims last week were the new United States Ambassador, Francis E. Meloy Jr., and his economic counselor, Robert O. Waring. They were shot en route to a meeting and their bodies abandoned in a garbage dump. The deaths led President Ford to " "strongly urge" all but a few of the Americans remaining to leave Lebanon but a planned evacuation convoy was postponed when its route became too dangerous.

Ostensibly the Syrians and the Palestine Liberatioo Organization are both trying to end the conflict between conservative Lebanese Christians and an alliance of Lebanese leftists and Moslems, But since Syrian troops entered Lebanoo in force, the conflict has been as much between Syrians and the Palestinians, who are ailies with the Moslem-leftist group.

This bitterness was exemplified last week by barsh words from e Syrian official. Speaking of the Patestinian leader, Yasir Arafat, the Syrian said: "Arafat, really, he is a fool, Any Palesfiniao leader who stands against Syria is not only a fool, but he is working agaiost the Palestinian cause."

In extending their positions inside Lebanon, the Syrians have moved closer to the Israeli border than previously, But, as before during the Lebanese crisis, the Israeli reaction has been eautious and restrained. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said that an Israek incursico ioto Lebanon la still possible if Lebanon seems likely to become either a Syrian or Palestinian vassal state, but for the moment he sees such

Egypt, Libya, Iraq and some other Arah states have sided with the Palestinians against Syria over Lebanon, but President Hafez al-Assad of Syria is not without friends. Last week he made his first trip to a major Western Europeao oation, traveling to France, which was ooce the League of Nations mandatory power for both Syria aod ebanon. France's offer of troops to police a Lebanese cease-fire has not been accepted, but for diplomatic purposes in bargaining with his fellow Arabs, a continued French connectioo' does Mr. Assad no harm.

Mao, Aged, Sick, Won't Play Host

An official announcement that Chairman Mao Tse-tung will no longer receive visiting foreign leaders has been taken to coofirm reports that the 82-year-old statesman's bealth is precarious. The anonuncement from Peking inevitably draws attention to the question of who will succeed Mr. Meo as China's leader.

The speculation has been clouded by events since the death earlier this year of the Chalrman's longtime colloague, Prime Minister Chou En-lai. Before his death, Mr. Chou had appereothy been preparing Acting Prime Minister Teng Hsiao-ping to take over the premiership and possibly even leadership of the country.

But Mr. Chou's plans apparently ran afoul of conflict between the ac-called pragmatist group in the Peking leader-ship with which Mr. Chou and Mr. Teng were identified, and the radical group reportedly dominated by Chang Chun-chiao and Mr. Mao's wife, Chiang Ching. Without Mr. Chou'e protection, Mr. Teng was dismissed from his posts and e relatively unknown official, Hua Kuo-feng, was named to succeed him.

State Department officials, citing conciliatory speeches by Mr. Hua and continued Chinese diplomatic and commercial activities abroad, believe that the pragmatists still are in control in Peking.

Rights Appeal To Chile

Twenty-one of 23 nations attending te general assembly of the Organization of American States have called on Chile to permit an international agency to continue monitoring alleged civil rights violations in that country. Some of the nations, including the United States, are disappointed that more specific criticism was not approved.

At last week's meeting, the United States, Venezuela, Colombia and Jamaica sought a stronger mandate for the Inter-American Human Rights Commissioo, but they were unable to get support among the majority of Latin American governments dominated by conservative military groups. Brazil, Uruguay and some others of

those military regimes have been also accused of extensive political repres-

The human rights commission has accused Chile's military junta of "arhitrary jailings, persecutions and tor-ture" of those it believes are political opponents. The commission said it still lacks a satisfactory reply from Chile on 180 persons who vanished after being arrested and are presumed

The Chileans say that they have improved methods to control arrests and protect prisoners but as the hemispheric delegates were meeting in Santiago, 30 persons trying to get asylum in the Bulgarian Embassy were arrested and taken to a nearby prison

Uruguay Retreats On Democracy

The last semblance of constitutionality in the Government of Uruguay has been removed by the overthrow of President Juan Mariá Bordaberry by the armed forces. Although Mr. Bordaberry, who was elected in 1971, had continued in office following the military's seizure of power three years ago, real authority rested with the armed forces. They dishanded Coogress and labor unions, and cracked down vigorously against urban guerrillas and political opponents. Detentioo centers held thousands of

According to quasi-official statements, the military plan to follow Mr. Bordaberry with an interim regime that could lead to traditional party politics in about three years. But, given the example of military regimes elsewhere io Latin America, real democracy is unlikely to return to Uruguay in the forseeable future.

Overseas Bribes, A Soft Approach

President Ford has proposed legislation to curtail hribes and other "questionable payments" to foreign officials by American husiness corporations, but his proposal is less stringent than several others now before Congress. He justified the softer approach as being (1) the only enforceable method, (2) acceptable to a majority in Congress, and (3) all that is needed since "the number of . . . firms implicated has been relatively small."

Mr. Ford's proposal requires American firms to disclose all such payments; no penalties would be imposed if they made such disclosures to any Government agency, the Prealso called for movement on an international agreement to prevent bribery hy multinational companies and be endorsed proposals to tighten laws that make it illegal to falsify records to cover up bribes.

Senator William Proxmire characterized Mr. Ford's proposals as "bureaucratic copout." They fall short of Mr. Proxmire's to make corporate bribery an outright crime.

But the President is probably correct in his assessment that tougher legislatioo would not pass Congress; major companies oppose stringent laws on the matter and they have lobbied hard against tougher legislation.

However, the President's characterization of the number of firms involved as "relatively small" has been questioned by Mr. Proximire, among others. More than 125 corporations have admitted to the Securities and Exchange Commission that they paid bribes or had "questionable" expenses overseas.

The number may be less important

than the eize of the firms; about 76 of the 125 are members of the Fortune 500 listing of the largest industrial firms. Further, the commission'e listing only reflects known instances of such payments. Surveys have shown that they have become a generally accepted aspect of American business dealings

Progress on **Food for Poor**

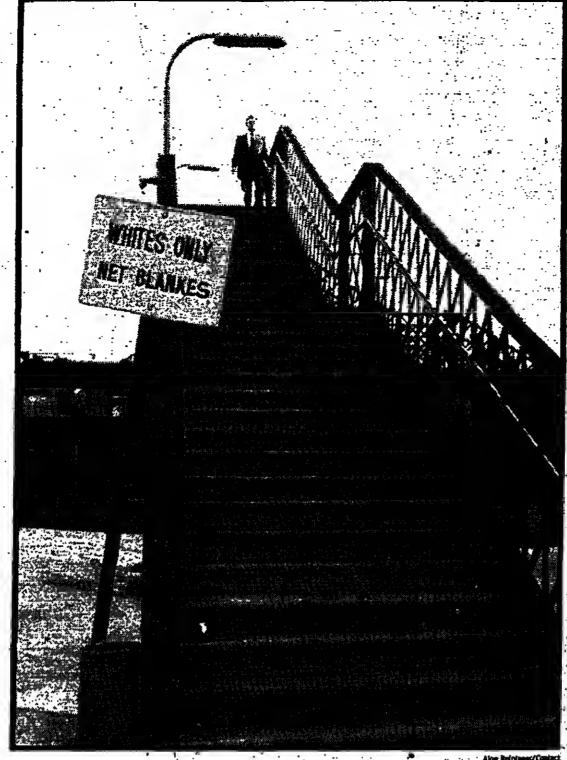
Seemingly significant progress has been made by the United Nationssponsored World Food Conference: An international fund has been set up to help the pocrest countries produce

Firm commitments of about \$936 million were made to the proposed \$1 billion fund at a meeting in Rome last week. (The rest of the money is expected to be raised by September.) This will mean that the proposed International Fund for Agricultural Development may be able to go into operation early in 1977.

The main obstacle to creating the fund had been political disagreements between Western industrial countries. oil-rich countries and have-not nations. Most of those disagreements either were worked out or referred to a commission equally representing the three "factions." The international fund will be the first concrete result of the World Food Conference held lo Rome in November of 1974 seeking ways to alleviate hunger which afflicts about a half billion of the world's

> Thomas Butson and Bryant Rollins

The Rule on Teaching of Afrikaans Was a Kind of Last Straw



A staircase to a suburban railway station in South Africa: a similar staircase for blacks is situated a few yards away.

South Africa's Apartheid, A Violence-Prone Policy

By ANTHONY LEWIS

ican trying to puzzle out the reasons for the bloodiest riots in South Africa's recent history wondered why the Pretoria Government bothered with the regulation that sparked the trouble: a rule that schools for blacks teach partly in Afrikaans, the Dutch-descended language of the dominant white group. "When the situatino is sensitive anyway," it was asked, "why do they do something so provocative-and so unnecessary?"

It is a good question, a fundamental one, but at the same time a little naive. For the language rule is only one of a thousand laws and regulations that

press upon the blacks of South Africa-and all of them would seem provocative to an American who had to live under them.

their children would be taught all their school subjects in French and Dutch from now on. Imagine that virtually all white children, regardless of ability, were given a different and inferior kind of education -less advanced, fitting them for lower-level work. Suppose the white children had to pay fees in public schools while others went free. And finally, imagine that all this was imposed on the white families without any vote or choice on their part, even though they made up 70 percent of the country's population. That is the reality for blacks in South Africa. Their

children get "Bantu education," a phrase ticated blacks scorn. The state spends a year on the average white pupil, \$41 fc In Soweto, the huge black township, i bigh school for every 16,000 families; i huge ten miles away, there is one for burg, ten tilles away, there is one for white families. Last week, the riots start and rapidly spread to other black end of hiscks were killed.

division of South Africa's whites be speaking English and Afrikaans. The though more numerous, and in the cr. longer, were politically submerged until they took power. They then quite un moved to make the country bilingual. B the blacks are at a special disadver schools must all teach English and Afril guages. Africans, who begin speaking and the tongue, must then use the two addition languages of instruction.

But education provides only a part orestriction and discrimination that blacks in South Africa. The system is 1 world by the Afrikaans word aperth

No black African can be present in a of South Africa-87 percent of the cour all cities without a special pass. Usuali a pass for himself alone at first, he liracks, leaving his family behind. If he w for 15 years, 10 of them with a singl entitled to rent a house—if he can fin cannot ever own real estate.

Politically, the preponderant black Afr has no rights whatever: no vote, no right a registered labor union. Attempts to 1 organizations have regularly been m ment bans or prosecutions.

A Primitive 'City'

Living conditions are just as unequa black. The largest black "city"-inde most populous place in southern Africa Only 15 percent of the houses ther toilets, 20 percent electricity; Soweto markets or other large stores, because

Government officials point out, fairly black income and living standards are weto than in the black-ruled states of if the average American had to live for circumstances of a black South Africappaign wonder how life could have gone on I the

Part of the answer is, of course, that under even extreme circumstances; peogle adjust to survive. Whites in South Afri a monopoly of power that most older ... long since given up any thought of ohasignificant that last week's protest was school students. The previous major tions, two years ago, were led by black and Asian university students...

The South African Government sound: Southern white American officials of t it says that apartheid makes for a hour black and white. The attitude is un-The whites are only 17 percent of ti now; projections show they will be less cent in the year 2000.

The official answer to the dilemmadevelopment," the creation of indepenlands' for the different tribal groups, I-, ernment argues, the Africans will have too—each in his "country." But the difficulty, as last week's ric.

cally showed, is that most black African and the urban areas of South Africa and wan 200 They actually have no choice. The "ho " not conceivably offer a livelihood to many

The situation is about as intractable. gerous as could be imagined, and it way worse by the absence of responsible blat The natural black leaders have mostly off by the Government: Nelson Mande. Robert Sobukwe restricted to a remote. student leaders prosecuted or in dete

Anthony Lewis is a New York Time He has traveled extensively in souther

But Events in Lebanon Make It Difficult; Assad Visiting Paris

French Keeping Up Arab Relations

PARIS -- France's policy of "all azimuth friendship" with the Arab world, trying to be on the best of terms with everyone, is being severely tested by

President Hafez al-Assad, of Syria, came to town last week seeking French approval for his army's intervention in Lebanon. His discussions with President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing were cordial enough but the French sidestepped outright approval. The French were already touchy about an offer

made by Mr. Gistard o'ksteing, in New Orleans at the end of his visit to the United States, to send a French truce-keeping force to Lebanon.

Privately, French officials do not hesitate to deplore what several have been calling the President's "unfortunate" remarks. "If he were Machiavellian, which he isn't," said one, "he would have made that offer in the time and place he did in order to assure that France wouldn't get involved."

The French public and most of the Arabs denounced the scheme and it has little chance of being implemented, although one of the previous opponents President Anwar el-Sadat, of Egypt, said last week he now would agree if the Lebanese asked for the By the time Mr. Assad reached Paris, most of the

tumult had died down and he and Mr. Giscard d'Estaing were able to cite general agreement on the subjects they discussed. That was more or less about what Mr. Giscard d'Estaing had said after Mr. Sadat came a few months ago asking French support against Syrian intervention in Lebanon.

"Our policy is to agree with our friends, and we are friends with all the Arah world," said one official with a twinkle in his eye.

He conceded that it was difficult, but said it didn't cause any lasting trouble and that Arab leaders understood that France really couldn't intervene in their quarrels and appreciated the effort to be on good terms with all.

One of the harsher criticisms of the troop offerfor Lebanon came from Algeria, which denounced it as a reprise of "past colonial expeditions." That has been answered and the matter set aside. Franco-Algerian relations have been sour lately, mainly because Paris came out on Morocco's side in the Algerian-Moroccan dispute over the Sahara.



President Hafez al-Assad of Syria.

The assiduous French effort to please all Arab leaders puzzles the Israelis almost as much as it irritates them, since they have studied the results in terms of firm benefit for France and find them

Nor do French officials pretend that they have done better in oil supplies or prices, or on big profitable sales to the Arabs, because of their pol-

.There is a certain sensitivity in Paris at the charge that the policy is mainly mercenary, and the facts bear out the rebuttal.

The French have not gained more than others, and the tilt came from politicians before the businessmen got involved. It came abruptly, in 1967, when then President Charles de Gzulle reversed the long-standing pro-Israel policy just after the start of the six-day war.

Nor are historical ties really felt here as the reason for what France likes to consider its special position among Arabs. There are language and cultural bonds, particularly with Lebanese ChristiChristians against their Moslem compa (12 11)

Officials point out that Britain has ju old connections, linguistic and cultura en plans and once had even greater commercial to the Arab world than France, But it has the as a power of even nostalgic importa-Middle East.

2 66cs remain tive that France see 1 is seen by both the Arabs and Sovie key allies to some of the Arabs, as the pendent" of the Western nations, the best able to give a feeling of distance Washington and Moscow even if they d ly change power relations.

It seemed logical to Israeli analysts dent Assad would choose Paris as the ern capital to visit. In the search for so balance against heavy dependence on th Paris was an obvious start.

In the end, psychological factors ten more than history, more than careful cal profit, more than hard political interest tinct Franco-Arab relationship.

This emerged in the sweeping nations against President Giscard d'Estaing's idea soldiers setting foot in the Middle East, lets were still flying. There had been French "military contribution," of "per units," of a "role to play" for years, and seemed delighted to be told that Franci to people "out there." But the minute like imminent action, there was an appotion in France.

"I think," said a wise elder states even though people didn't consciously it, what underlay the feeling was Suez, astrons Anglo-French expedition against

Both old-timers and those now respo policy said with conviction, France ca intervene or impose any settlement, citi Arabs or between Arabs and Israelis. policy is essentially a desperate hope that things will get better before they get we

The particular language rule has its, President

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The Economy's Upbeat Look

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exico Awaits ew President, w Policies

By ALAN RIDING

CITY—Despite the predictability of the Mexican uly 4—there is only one candidate—tension and y are accompanying the transfer from an unong President to a relatively unknown successor. ong President to a retarively unanatural domestic.

The substitute of the substitute of the substitute and the substitute of the substitute and the substitute of the substitu is ten light the rest of the Western Hemisphere and the

In an interview that at times re-

sembled the reflections of an already

inaugurated chief executive, Mr. Car-

ter said last week that he intended

to make tax and welfare reform and national medical insurance priority

items on his Presidential agenda, Mr.

Carter also promised to do more than

the previous two Democratic Presi-

dents, Kennedy and Johnson, to bring

A House Senate conference commit-

tee has taken action simed at curbing international transfer of equipment

used to produce plutonium, an essen-

Platonium is made by reprocessing

energy reactors. When blended with

uranium, plutonium also can be used

as reactor fuel. The plutonium industry

contends that plutonium is more eco-

of the United States, France and Ger-

many encourage efforts toward its

A growing concern, however, is that

countries without nuclear weapons

may, if they obtain reprocessing equip-

ment, use some of the plutonium they

produce to make bombs. The United

States forbids the export of the equip-

ment, but Frence and Germany have

been negotiating deals with other

commercial use.

nical than uranium, and the policies

tial ingredient of nuclear weapons.

blacks into policy-making positions.

A Step to Curb

Plutonium

During his nine-month election campaign, the heir-apperent, José López Portillo, deliberately avoided addressing the main questions that his government will face to avert a clash with the outgoing President, Luis Echeverria Alvarez Instead, Mr. Lipez Portillo's reluctance to enunciate. his plans has encouraged powerful economic and political groups of left and right to campaign aggressively for a new administration to their liking.

Stated simply, leftists would like Mr. Lipez Portillo toaccelerate the domestic reforms of the Echeverria Government and strengthen Mexico's new ties with the developing world, while conservatives would like these reforms "consolidated," if not reversed, and Mexico's traditional links with the United States restfirmed. This seemingly straightforward domestic political struggle is complicated by the important role that foreign affairs has assumed in home politics during the past five years of the Echevertia Gov-

Among the apparent effects of this confrontation has been an upsurge of terrorist violence, which police have attributed to the so-called Communist League 23d of September" but which other official sources have suggested could be the work of right-wing extremists trying to provoke repression of the left. Last week, for example, one Federal agent and three gunmen were killed to a battle in the northwestern city of Collacan, although in this case the authorities were inscertain whether guerrillas or drug-traffickers were responsible.

Mr. Echeverria's wooing of China, Cuba and the latest regime in Chile before 1973, as well as his thinly concealed anti-Americanism have helped strengthen his image before domestic public opinion. To judge by his frequent

appearances before international bodies, his personal visits to dozens of countries and his now-fading ambition to become United Nations Security General, Mr. Echeverria wants Mexicans to remember him primarily for his foreign

But as the outgoing President seeks perpetuation of his controversial domestic and foreign policies by Mr. López Portillo, he also seems convinced that conservative groups in Mexico are receiving help from abroad in their campaign to move the next regime to the right. In private, Mexican officials even suggest that recent speculation against the Mexican peso, and a letter from 30 United States Congressmen warning President Ford that Mexico is "going Communist," form part of a foreign (read American) conspiracy to "destabilize" Mexico.

United States officials dismiss these Mexican fears as

paranois, but they also make no secret of their irritation at President Echeverria's aggressive campaigning for a new world economic order and his vocal criticism of Washington's opposition to it.

In addition, Mexico is coming under increasing attack from Latin American military regimes, notably those of Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay and Chile, that are angered by Mexico's policy of giving refuge to exiles from those countries. Mexico's refusal to attend this month's assembly of the Organization of American States because it was held in Chile merely added to the country's political isolation

Aides close to Mr. López Portillo say that he will pre-serve the broad lines of President Echeverria's foreign policy, insofar as Mexico's new association with the developing world is concerned. However, while the next Government will be firm in its dealings with the United States on economic and trade matters, the aides said it would avoid the often-careless rhetoric that has brought unnecessary tensions to recent United States-Mexican re-

This approach would coincide with Mr. Lopez Portille's reputation as a man of strong character and clear vision whose preoccupation with efficiency and organization 15 reflected in a quieter, less demagogic and less polarizing style. But Mr. Lopez Portillo's freedom of action will depend on the economic situation be inherits, and the Mexican economy is so dependent on the United States that many of the forces at work are beyond his control.

The rapid growth of Mexico's foreign debt and balance of payments deficit, the Government's continuing inability to control inflation and wavering international confidence in the Echeverria administration have croded the value of the Mexican peso to the point that devaluation may become inevitable. Arguments against devaluation have so far rested largely on the country's considerable oil wealthestimated variously at between 10 and 15 billion barrels of reserves—but some economists feel this oil would be better served building up a large petrochemical industry rather

than being exported merely to sustain an overvalued peso.

The relationship between oil and the peso will therefore probably be the subject of Mr. Lopez Portillo's first important policy decision on taking office. And, even though the choice may be taken out of his hands by speculation against the peso, devaluation has the additional political attraction of enabling Mr. López Portillo to display his independence from former President Echeverria.

Alan Riding is a frequent contributor to The New York Tunes on Latin American topics.

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Mr. Ford held 963 of - "cl Caffornia Governor had " is expected to capture a-da in the 155 delegates at stake in . energy and being held from this ne tre Litter ab

and afters 36 delegates were mercanis weekend, preliminwere that Mr. Fordand Mr. Reagan 17. In. more delegates were and Mr. Ford was the state of Washington, icked, and Mr. Reagan ahead

shead outcome of the state rest some of the 162 have already heen remain uncommitted. will probably be unthey cast their votes

te is wooing the un-Reflecting the concern, the Housethe argument that he Senate committee last week approved electable than his opitest with Jimmy Carless been sic cominee. an amendment to the foreign aid bill that would cut off military and ecocomic aid to any country that exports so been using his in-rantage: He has gotten or imports the reprocessing equip-ment. The measure, which is subject to approval by the full Congress, is said to be the first Congressional move to enact laws concerning the prolifera-

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tion problem. - . The Administration opposes attaching such conditions to foreign aid and, in an apparent attempt to avert a fight convention. He said oo the issue, the committee added an escape clause. It would permit the no apparent reason se situation required President to continue the aid if he personally certified that termination Vashington, Mr. Ford's would have a serious adverse effect reported divided, as on the United States and that he had ididate is more effecassurance that the country in question out campaigning or in the capital acting

The Economy's Upbeat Look

With a few exceptions. Government economic reports for May looked bright and cheerist, and even some of the apparent soft spots were regarded in Administration quarters as cause for comfort.

Industrial production, regarded as a broad gauge of the economy, rose by 0.7 percent in May, the 13th consecutive rise since the bottom of the reces-



sion last year. Personal income also continued to rise, up 11.5 percent from a year ago, chiefly because of the contiming gain in total employment dur-ing the recovery.

Housing starts continued shapping however, at an annual rate of 1.42 million units in May, slightly up from April but down from February and March. Building permits, however, an indicator of future starts, increased.

Government economists predicted that the gain in gross national product for the second quarter will be considerably below the 8.7 percent recorded for the first three months of the year, and quite probably below 5 per-cent. Retail sales, a large component. of G.N.P., levelled off in April and declined slightly in May, probably be-cause of a "bump" in retail prices. Even though consumer spending led the way ont of the recession, Administration advisers are said to feel that slower growth will aid their anti-inflationary

The Senate passed a \$3.95 hillion public works bill whose backers believe would prodoce an additional 300,000 jobs. The bik will almost certainly be approved by the House, but is expected to be vetoed by President Ford. The Senate failed, by three votes. to override a veto of a \$6.1 billion version of the bill in February.

Terrorism By Mail

At least 18 letter bombs, 10-by-13inch manila envelopes containing explosive charges and addressed to executives of business corporations, have been delivered or intercepted in the mails. The bombs, all received last week, appeared to be part of an extortion plot.

Clarence M. Kelley, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said the bombs had been preceded by extortion demands mailed to executives of about 200 businesses around the country since last fall. :

Mr. Kelley declined to say whether the plot seemed to be the work of an individual or a group, or whether a "revolutionary" motive might also he involved. He also refused to identify the threatened firms, but one addressee told The New York Times that he tween 140 and 200 persons in the agricultural commodities trade and the Federal Department of Agriculture had received extortion demands last fall. He said other demands had been sent to executives of oil, finance and insur-

Most of the bombs discovered were mailed from Texarkana or Atlanta, two nearby towns in northeastern Texas Some of the firms threatened said the extortion letters had been signed "B. A. Fox," and demanded that deposits be made to bank accounts, apparently conexistent, in Matamoros, Mexico. At least two companies have also received letters containing ticks, also sent by "B. A. Fox." Federal scientists who examined the ticks said the insects appeared out to be infected with disease, as had been feared.

Only one of the letter bombs exploded, in the mailroom of a New York brokerage firm, and four women employees were slightly injured.

Debate Assured On 'Little Oil'

The Senate Judiciary Committee has opened the way for a full Senate debate on a major energy policy controversy: whether to break up the nation's large oil companies. The committee sent to the floor a bill that would transform the 18 biggest companies into smaller, competing units. The bal stands almost no chance of being enacted in this session, but the effort to dismember the companies is likely to continue in the next Con-

The bill is an outgrowth of the Arab oil embarge of 1973-4, when the structure of the oil industry first received close public attention. The companies were accused then of exerting monopoly powers to exacerbate the oil shortage and raise prices.

The supporters of the hill, mainly liberals, cootend that more competition would keep prices low; its opponents assert that the bill would destroy the efficiency of the oil companies, causing prices to rise.

A Special Commitment to the Uncommitted



Ford, Reagan Paying Court to Last Few Crucial Delegates

By R. W. APPLE Jr.

DES MOINES, Jowe-Jowe's Republican chairman, Tom Stooer, shook his head in amazement. "Who would ever have thought," he asked a visitor, "that this state with only 36 delegates, would turn into a major national battle-

Not only Iowa, but also such usually uncrucial states as Missouri, Colorado and North Dakota have become the targets of almost frantic efforts by the supporters of President Ford and former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California to somehow round up the last 200 to 300 delegate votes needed

The two Republicans huffed and puffed their way through 30 primaries with neither able to win 1,000 delegates. All that remains for them to do now is to win as many as possible among the 255 yet to be chosen (including 98 selected this weekend) and to woo the 162 who are still uncom-

Not until July 17, when Connecticut chooses 35 delegates and Utah picks 20, will the Republican delegates roster be complete, the weekend after the Democrats name their nominee. Following this weekend's activity, seven states remain on the list-Montana, New Mexico, Colorado, North Dakota and Utah, all in Mr. Reagan's Western bailiwick, and Minnesota and Connecticut, where the President is thought to hold the edge.

Identifications Have Been Made

The search for delegates in the convention states differs fundamentally from the competition in primaries. One is wholesale politics, the other retail; one depends heavily on the use of television advertising, the other relies largely on private persuasion; one is aimed at the general public, the other at the party activists who go to state conventions.

In Iowa, for example, the target was the 3,495 delegates to the state convention, not the hundreds of thousands of registered Republicans. To refine the point, the ultimate target was the 500 or so uncommitted delegates who held the balance of power. Both sides have known for weeks precisely who they were and could carefully direct their ap-

Here as in Missouri and in Colorado, the appeals were made in the first instance by telephone from local head-

But both candidates have been on the phone themselves, pleading for support. Mr. Ford on some occasions has even talked to the spouses and children of key figures who wanted their families to share an extraordinary moment. Mr. Reagan was at it right up until Friday, placing calls to Iowa from his home in Pacific Palisades, Calif., and reporting later that many of the people he talked to called him "Dutch"—his nickname in his days as a radio sportscaster in Des Moines.

Mr. Reagan ealled state Senator Roger Shaff, a farmer in Clintoo County, Iowa, and chatted about his own ranch in California. Mr. Ford called Mayor Leo Rooff of Waterloo, Iowa, who is convinced that "we've got two excellent

"Somebody asked if it would make a difference to me and I said, 'Heck, yes,'" Mr. Rooff told The Des Moines Tribune later. "That was the President of the United States calling. You dun't get something like that everyday."

Both of the Republican campaigners have also met privately with small groups of delegates in key states, stressing their "electability"— a word that has suddenly replaced "momentum" as the one the political camp-followers wince

In Springfield, Mo., the President attempted to tie his nomination to the survival this fell of Gov. Christopher S. Bond, arguing that the popular young Governor (as well as other state and local officials there and in other states) would suffer a 1964-style disaster if Mr. Reagan were the

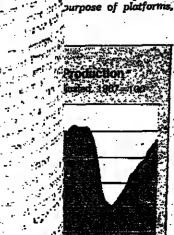
At a caucus in Iowa last week, Mr. Reagan argued that his success in defeating an incumbent President in a dozen primaries, together with his demonstrated political power in California, was evidence enough that be was no Barry Goldwater, certain to lead the Republicans into the swamps

The former California Governor, sensing that he is the ideological if oot the pragmatic favorite of most of his audiences, also hit hard at several key issues; the Panama Canal, the "mess" in Washington, the cost of détente.

State politics plays a role that varies from place to place. Mr. Ford has the support of the local party establishment oearly everywhere, and while it availed him little in Missouri, it guaranteed his victory in Deleware. In a state such as Colorado, where two reasonably well-developed factions remain from a 1974 primary fight for governor, the Presidential candidates' fates are influenced by the relative

strength and willingness to work of the respective factions. It all seems petty at times, more appropriate to a ruce for coroner than to a contest for the Presidency, as in the courtship of an irascible St. Louis leader, Fred Whater, whose demands included hus transportation to Springfield, But the numbers are everything now, and Mr. Ford and Mr. Reagan have nowhere else to turn in their struggle to build. a majority for the first ballot at Kansas City in August.

R. W. Apple Jr. is a national political correspondent of The New York Times.





In Summary

Levi Dissents, Mildly, on Ford's **Busing Views**

The Ford Administration has continued to emphasize its intention to try to limit busing for the purpose of school desegregation, but significant distinctions between the President's approach to busing and that of Attorney General Edward H. Levi have be-

The Attorney General beld a press conference last week, his first of the year, at which he expressed his belief that the Federal courts had imposed busing as a remedy for segregated schools only as a last resort, as required by law. The President said recently that if the courts had beeded the last-resort provisions no busing would have been ordered.

Mr. Ford has also said that he hoped the Justice Department would be able to persuade the United States Supreme Court to "modify" its previous decisions endorsing busing as a permissible method of achieving desegregation. Mr. Levi said the Justice Department's objective is not to change past decisions but to influence legal issues as yet unresolved by the court.

The discrepancies may be attributable to the fact that many of Mr. Ford's remarks oo busing have been made in a political context, while he is campaigning for the Republican Presidential nomination. Mr. Levi, on the other hand, faces the technical problems of implementing Mr. Ford's anti-busing policy.

The Attoroey General is drafting legislation intended to limit busing orders to five years except in extraordinary circumstances; what those circumstances might be is still unclear. He is also preparing to argue before the Court, in an appropriate case, that busing orders should be restricted to individual schools that have become segregated as a direct result of official

The Supreme Court, however, hinted last week that it might not accept that approach. Rejecting an appeal from the cootroversial Boston busing order, it left standing a lower court conclusion that "to preserve intact every scrap of segregated education that can somehow be separated from governmental causation is to involve the Federal courts in planning continued segregameot in Boston reacted angrily to the Supreme Court action, and some predicted that it might provoke new acts

And in Louisville

Public hearings by the United States Civil Rights Commission in Louisville, Ky., have gathered evidence that the desegregation plan in effect in that city for a year has had serious problems, despite surface indications that it was succeeding. The testimooy showed that white students were allowed to transfer out of predominantly black schools in large numbers, io many cases destroying the racial composition that bad been ordered by the court. Black studeots were also said to have been suspended in disproportiooately high numbers and transferred to special schools.

U.S. Is Pushing **Arms and Peace**

The Ford Administration has announced major weepons sales to nations in the Middle East and Africa, where American diplomacy is simultaneously trying to minimize the chances for war.

Last week, when it was disclosed that Saudi Arabia is seeking, with White House approval, to huy 1,900 Sidewioder interceptor missiles for use on the 110 F-5 fighters the Saudis have obtained or are to get from tha United States, serious questions about the advisability of the deal were raised in Congress.

The proposed sale of \$50 million worth of missiles must be approved by Congress, which passes on all arms deals over a \$25 million limit when they are government-to-government transactions. An earlier sale of 15 batteries of Hawk ground-to-air missiles was outside such rules because it was between the Saudis and the Raytheon Company. President Ford recently vetoed legislation that would have brought the private transactions under Congressional scrutiny.

But the new Saudi deal is certain to be questioned in Congressional hearings. Added to present stocks, tha purchase would give the Saudis 2,400 Sidewinders. That, some experts say, is too many for dealing with the two potential enemies. Iraq and Iran, cited by Pentagon officials to justify the sale. These analysts worry that the missiles could be diverted for use against Israel in the event of another Middle East war. Both Iran and Israel are principaily supplied with American weap-

Mr. Kissinger's recent diplomatic initiatives in Africa are also being followed by arms sales. Kenya, which up

to now has concentrated more on social and development expenditures, will buy a dozen F-5's costing \$70 million. If approved by Coogress, the deal would be one of the larger American arms sales in Africa. Zaire is also seeking new military equipment.

Kenya says it needs the jets to counter threats from neighboring Somalia and Uganda, which claim large slices of Kenyan territory, and have both been recently armed by the Soviet Union. The Ford Administration contends that the Kenyan and Zaire deals are necessary to counter the Soviet supplies to other African countries to assure stability on the continent.

Conflicting Opinions

A legislative effort to exclude former Federal regulatory commissioners from private employment that might represent a conflict of interest has provoked objections from two sitting commissioners. Daniel O'Neal, vice chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Glen O. Robinson of tha Federal Communications Commission contended, in letters to the Senate, that the bill would deter qualified persons from seeking regulatory posts. Tha bill was approved last month by the Senate.

Under the bill, ex-commissioners could not represent private parties before their former agencles for two years after leaving Government service. The bill is intended to inhibit ona aspect of the "revolving door" phecomecoo, the tendency of the regulators to be drawn from the regulated iodustries or law firms representing them and to return to these jobs. It bas been argued that the offer of a job could influence a commissioner's decision while in office and that, after leaving office, be would be in a position to use his inside knowledge and contacts to his employer's advantage.

Mr. Robioson denied that post-Government employment posed con-flict of interest problems. Mr. O'Neal conceded that such problems might exist but argued that they should be dealt with by prohibiting a commissioner from participating in any decision involving a private party with whom he has had job discussions and by banning off-the-record communications between agency personnel and private parties.

The bill, pending in the House, is not given much chance of passage because of the approaching end of the Congressional session, but a Senate subcommittee is considering proposing in the next session a major revision of Federal conflict of interest law that would probably include a similar

Hays Has Lost **His Key Post**

Under pressure from his colleagues. Representativa Wayne L. Hays, the focus of a Capitol Hill sex controversy. has resigned as chairman of the House Administration Committee that served as his main power base in Congress.

Mr. Haya has been recuperating in Ohio since taking an overdose of sleeping pills following the disclosure that he had appointed his mistress, Elizabeth Ray, to the administration committee'a staff at \$14,000 a year. The scandal sparked other revelations that implicated other present and former Congressmen in sex escapades.

The Ohio Democrat's leverage in the House derived from the administration committee's cootrol over such things as staff salaries and allowances for trips home, office supplies and other perquisites. Earlier he had resigned as chairman of the Democratic National Coogressional Committee.

Announcement of the latest Hays resignation came Friday amid movement in the House for reforms to avoid more scandal. Proposals related to such issues as payroll padding, staff hiring and travel expenses.

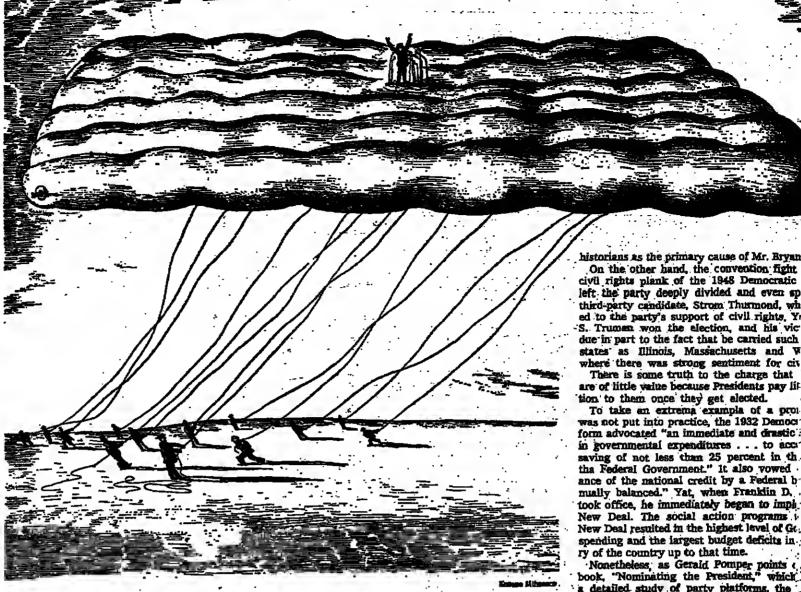
Republican leaders seized on the Hays resignation to step up demands for change. Representative John B. Anderson of Illinois, the chairman of the House Republican Conference, said: "Hays has been only part of the problem around here. We have created 435 satrapies with no sense of direction."

A Reporter Dies

Don Bolles, 47, an investigative reporter for The Arizona Republic who had written about land fraud schemes and was reportedly working on a story about the Mafia, died in Phoenix last week of inhuries he suffered when a remote-control bomb exploded in his car on June 2. A man identified as John Adamson, who reportedly summoned Mr. Bolles to a meeting prior to the blast, was arrested and charged with murder.

> R. V. Denenberg and Caroline Rand Herron

The Democrats' (Read Carter's) Document Meets the Test



The Platform Art: Specific Is O.K., General Is Better

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM

WASHINGTON-Political parties write platforms for one reason: to win votes.

The document approved by the Democratic Platform Committee last week and almost certain to he adopted in full at the party's national convention next month is from the same mold as most party platforms of the past.

It was designed to be specific enough to satisfy the interest groups that are the mainstay of the party, yet general enough to embrace as many voters as possible. It was meant to set broad principles that would distinguish Democrats from their Republican opponents in the fall campaign, yet be flexible enough to minimize the Democrats who would be embarrassed by it.

Thus, with hierarchy in mind, the platform promises to repeal the Federal law permitting state right-to-work statutes and to give Federal assistance to parochial schools. Neither pledge is likely to be fulfilled, but both were made to keep two important interest groups under the party's tent.

The platform commits the party to provide jobs for all Americans who want to work, to enact a national health insurance system, to set a minimum income for those on welfare and to reform the country's tax structure. Such statements delineate fundamental differences between Democratic and Repoblican philosophies.

Yet since Democrats differ among themselves on how to put the principles into practice, the platform does not specify where the jobs would come from, who would administer the national health scheme, what the income floor would be or which tax deductions would be eliminated.

One of the foremost aims of party leaders is to avert a public fight over the platform at the party's convention that would give the impression the party was divided. Yet, the evidence on whether a platform fight hurts the party in a close general election is

William Jeonings Bryan lost the 1896 Presidential election to Republican William McKinley by fewer than 600,000 votes out of more than 14 million cast. The battle at the Democratic convention that year. over the silver standard, which caused many easterners to defect to Mr. McKinley, is seen by many

On the other hand, the convention fight civil rights plank of the 1948 Democratic left the party deeply divided and even sp third-party candidate, Strom Thurmond, wh ed to the party's support of civil rights, Y S. Truman won the election, and his vic due in part to the fact that be carried such states as Illinois, Massachusetts and V where there was strong sentiment for civ There is some truth to the charge that

are of little value because Presidents pay lit tion to them once they get elected. To take an extrema exampla of a proi was not put into practice, the 1932 Democ form advocated "an immediate and drastic": in governmental expenditures . . . to acci

saving of not less than 25 percent in th. tha Federal Government." It also vowed ance of the national credit by a Federal b mually balanced." Yat, when Franklin D. .. took office, he immediately began to impli-New Deal. The social action programs New Deal resulted in the highest level of Go. spending and the largest budget deficits in ry of the country up to that time. Nonetheless, as Gerald Pomper points of book, "Nominating the President," which

detailed study of party platforms, the Administration redeemed most of the pledges of the 1932 platform. Among t inemployment relief, a public works prog lation of the stock markets, protection deposits and repeal of prohibition.

The point that Mr. Pomper makes is a by-most other political scientists. It is thident can ignore individual planks in his pt Havs Is Itardly form once he is in office, but he cannot the document as a whole without repur

American political parties are umbrel not monoliths. They strive for broad accepting to I discipline. Still, there is and always has been still the stripe of the stripe o ence between the major parties, and that has been spelled out for the voters over Splits between the parties on the League JVS and the United Nations, on enactment at peal of Problems

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peal of Prohibition, on social welfare proj as Medicare, on the rights of labor versus of business, have all been recorded in thisENIR J: over the years, and Presidents have, forpart, been true to their party's ideology. The Republican platform for 1976 will n ed until the week before the party's con-

August, but it is not difficult to predigning. is likely to call for a balanced budget, h. control over local affairs, deregolation otrolling inflation than on reducing uner In those respects and many more it will d edly from the Democratic platform.

David E. Rosenbaum is a reporter in th ton bureau of Tha New York Times.

Mr. Clements Conducts What Amount to Sales Meetings

Selling Arms Is a Pentagon 'Mission'

By JOHN W. FINNEY

WASHINGTON-Earlier this year, Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements Jr., who is emerging as the executive manager of the Defense Department. held his first "foreign military sales breakfast meeting" in his Pentagon office. It turned into a kind of pep meeting the kind that business executives give to a sales team that is not producing.

To the assembled officials, as recounted later by an admiral, Mr. Clements, who retains the unsubtle directness of his days as a Texas husinessman, deplored the impression that he found among Penta-gon officials that foreign military sales are "not our mission." He said that the Pentagon would be deeply involved in foreign military sales for the next 15 years, that it was a high priority mission and, if necessary, military personnel should be "pulled off" lower priority jobs to support the sales program.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfield himself carried the "mission" to Africa last week when he arranged to sell F-5 fighters to Kenya and trainer aircraft, armored personnel carriers, trucks and rifles

The Defense Department, in one way or another, has been involved in the global distribution of arms, either by gift or sale ever since World War II. Psychologically, however, something happens to a military establishment, which is reared on roles and missions, when told it has "a mission." It gives an official sanction to what is being done and promotes a certain gung-ho attitude to carry out the mission.



Frai Courad/Systom M-16 assembly line in Connecticut. moting and arranging foreign military sales. In its

It was little wonder, therefore, that a few months later, in the name of the Secretary of Defense, the Defense Department should set out to rescue a Lockbeed plane sale to Japan that had been cancelled because of the political storm raised in Tokyo by the disclosure that Lockheed had paid commissions and bribes to Japanese officials to promote past sales. The "mission" apparently justified a Defense Department offer either to guarantee the economic viability of the company or to step in to make the transaction a government-to-government sale in which Lockheed would become a detached contractor to the Pentagon.

Mr. Rumsfeld could protest that be had not seen the telegram making those offers, which be said was drafted by some "fifth level functionary" in the Pentagon. That may have removed Mr. Rumsfeld from personal responsibility for the proposed intervention. What is more important, bowever, was that such a telegram was apparently sent out because the new sense of "mission" had percolated down to the fifth level in the Pentagon hierarchy.

At least outwardly, the situation is not as unseemly as it was a decade ago when Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara had competing sales teams, complete with charts showing which team was shead in selling arms abroad. But gradually the Pentagon is returning to a more aggressive sales posture, which James R. Schlesinger sought to keep in check when he was Defense Secretary.

Changed Programs

In some ways the "mission" reflects a shift in the way some have been provided foreign countries. In the 15 years following World War II, the arms were largely given away as part of a program at least outwardly designed to enhance the security of American allies. As the allies and other nations became more wealthy, there was a shift from grant assistance to sales of the arms, either for cash or more often on easy credit extended by the United States Government. The sales, however, were not straight commercial transactions in which an American manufacturer arranged to sell arms to a foreign country. Rather, the "foreign military sales," as they are called around the Pentagoo, became largely government-to-government transactions.

Such government-to-government sales have shot up from a level of \$1.5 billion a decade ago to the current \$9 billion to \$10 billion a year. Meanwhile, military grant essistance has fallen to around \$750 million, while commercial sales, which have been gradually growing, are around \$600 million a year. The Pentagon has become the middleman in pro-

andres to the military advisory groups in 54 countries Taking ... tagon has its sales teams advising the for stioned the contries on what arms are available and a sens the bought. Once the foreign country has sopposed to the off the shopping list, the Pentago ment here the contractor, arranging with an Americans so the facturer to produce and deliver tha weat moder

It is an arrangement that most foreign while prefer. They avoid the possible pitfalls and or the accedirectly with "Yankee husinessmen," ar fense Department can be beld responsible of course the thing goes wrong. For its services, the Dan had been partment charges the foreign country a story with the partment charges the foreign country as the partment charges the partment char administrative fee and sometimes seeks

part of its research costs.

In principle, this arrangement permits a surface country from: gon to restrain a foreign country from the section of the section n to restrain a loreign country weapon that it does not need in practice the weapon becomes something like the contract the Pentagon becomes something like the contract the practice of the practice of the pentagon becomes a practice of the pentagon becomes a pentagon becomes a pentagon becomes the pentagon becomes a pentagon bec man dealing with a potential customer. This tomer's eyes light up over the new XYZ! system on the latest model, the Pentagers on the latest model, the Pentagers not system on the latest model, the inclined to tell him he really does not

Sophistication Grows As a result, as the Stockholm Internati

As a result, as the Stockholm manner. Research Institute points out in its latest of Congress of the walnut. Research Institute points out in its manufacture not only is there an increase in the voluntaries in the vol sales but also there "has been a steady pain in the modernity of the weapons traded are also been a steady pain in the modernity of the weapons traded are also been a steady pain in the modernity of the weapons traded are also been a steady pain in the modernity of the weapons traded are also been a steady pain in the modernity of the weapons traded are also been a steady pain in the modernity of the weapons traded are also been a steady pain in the modernity of the weapons traded are also been a steady pain in the modernity of the weapons traded are also been a steady pain in the modernity of the weapons traded are also been a steady pain in the modernity of the weapons traded are also been a steady pain in the modernity of the weapons traded are also been a steady pain in the modernity of the weapons traded are also been a steady pain in the modernity of the weapons traded are also been a steady pain in the modernity of the weapons traded are also been a steady pain in the modernity of the weapons traded are also been a steady pain in the modernity of the weapons traded are also been a steady pain in the modernity of the weapons traded are also been a steady pain in the modernity of the weapons traded are also been a steady pain in the modernity of the weapons are also been a steady pain in the modernity of the weapons are also been a steady pain in the modernity of the weapons are also been a steady pain in the modernity of the weapons are also been a steady pain in the modernity of the weapons are also been a steady pain in the modernity of the weapons are also been a steady pain in the modernity of the weapons are also been a steady pain in the modernity of the weapons are also been a steady pain in the modernity of the weapons are also been as a steady pain in the weapons are also been as a steady pain in the modernity of the weapons are also been as a steady pain in the weapons are also been as a steady pain in the weapons are also been also been also been as a steady pain in the weapons are also been a in the modernity of the weapons traces, and that is beginning to bother some control in the cont the executive branch, if only because as t the executive branch, it only because a countries acquire more sophisticated arr comes more difficult for the United State the Soviet Union to impose its military superpower peacemaker. In a recent st Fred C. Ikie, director of the Arms Contro Fred C. Ikle, director of the Arms cannot armament Agency, expressed concern over creasingly we are exporting our newest advanced weapons. Uncontrolled arms fuel conflicts and eroda tha United States for peace," Dr. Ikle said, ". . . we do not increase the chances and violence of war just altruism, but our own self-interest te. must use restraint." The same sentiments are echoed in the

prepared for Pentagon policymakers, The r culty is that once a bureaucratic momen. been generated by a mandated "mission," it." difficult for the Pentagon to exercise resur-

John W. Finney is a correspondent in tiington bureau of The New York Times whi lizes in military affairs.

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nflict of Interest, ar Yet Fuzzy

DAVID BURNHAM

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phold, because, despite asthe contrary, the United to work for the Governthe passions and prejudices it knowledge of the levers of special advantage. The nathe talents and special those men and women, but Significant as a Government that as consider possible provides the public. ors, the equal and fair treat-

Innerest year there have been sevesundintenat real conflicts of interest the pearance of conflicts pre Danness. In all of these instannduct in question was open ing to most experts, legal. a pun Cause, the public affairs reganization, recently rem port on conflict of interest Research and Develop-

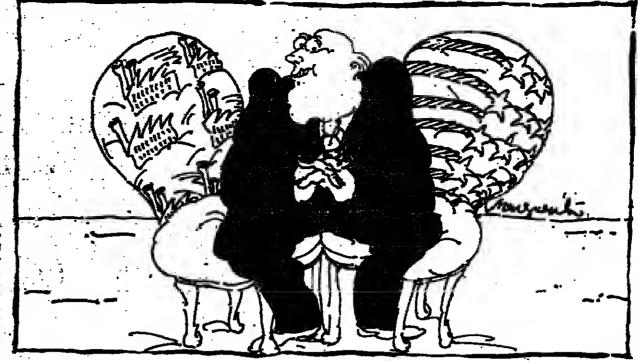
Rasmussen, a professor at the Massathe commission hired to study the petential dangers of modean reactors. dent was highly unlikely. But Common Cause pointed out that, while doing the report for the Government, Dr. Resmussen was a consultant to five commercial companies in the nuclear field, three of which were licensed by the

e William D. Ruckelshaus, who was the first head of the Environmental Protection Agency, set up a law firm clients was the plastics industry. It hired the law firm to represent its views to the agency, which is writing regulations to control the cancer-caus-

ing substance in polyvinyl chloride.

• The Ford Administration nomi nated J. Raiph Stone, a California savings and loan executive, to be chairman of the Home Loan Bank Board. Mr. Stone's confirmation has been delayed by the Senate because he refuses to dispose of \$2.5 million worth of savings and loan stock whose value could be affected by his decisions as

Many Government officials, businessmen and scientists defend the easy interchange between regulated industries and the regulatory agencies. Restrictions on hiring from industry would deny Government needed expertise, they contend. Too stringent



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ment service would deny industry the right to informed counsel and the living. Last week, for example, Daniel O'Neal of the Interstate Commerce Commission and Glen O. Robinson of islation that would prohibit ex-comrissioners from practicing before their commissions for two years after the recruitment of qualified personnel

Although a few cases have drawn

particular attention, potential conflict

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House Commerce Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations found in a recent study that 32 of the 83 comnissioners and top officials leaving a small group of agencies in the last 15 years "have at some time in the imemployed in the regulated industry."

Common Cause, in its study of the energy administration and the nuclear , found that more than helf of the 573 top officials in the two agencies previously worked for private enterprises holding contracts, licenses

of interest situations are endemic. The

or permits from the agencies. Partly because of their complexity, the existing Federal conflict of interest laws have not been aggressively enforced by the Justice Department, In sin, the Justice Department several months ago disclosed it had sought, to prosecute only six individuals during the last ten years for violating the section of the law that establishes the conditions under which former officials may try to influence agencies

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where they had worked.

The decisions that result from two cases pending in Federal appellate courts may clarify some of the baffling. features of the existing law. In one of the cases, a trial judge disqualified a Washington law firm from handling an \$800,000 claim against the Government because one of the firm's partners formerly was involved in the case as a lawyer for the Government. The decision, now on appeal before the Court of Claims, appears inconsists with a recent opinion of the Federal Communications Commission that the law firm of Dean Burch, the commission's former chairman, could continue representing a company in a dispute even though Mr. Burch had voted on the matter when he was chairmen

tions Commission rule sharply limiting the growth of cable television has been challenged in the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Cowas drafted after lengthy, private and off-the-record contacts with representatives from various segments of the television and entertainment in-

The legislative branch has also addressed itself to the conflict of interest problem. In addition to the Senate bill protested by Mr. O'Neal and Mr. Rob-inson, the House is considering a bill that would prevent former con regulated company in any capacity Apart from these specific bills, the interest of the legislators has begun to be aroused, and some re-writing of the law of conflict of interest might

David Burnham, a member of The New York Times Washington bureau reports on regulatory affairs.

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shington Sex: ways Available

But Hays Is Hardly Typical

Hollywood and the flamrid of entertainers to Washhind the institutional con-.. ... and professional piety of it has suddenly become at least some members with that shock their conod some of their colleagues. ___ to remember that Elizabeth ion, made only four weeks

public with Baison with 78, touched off the current vs reports and-speculations exnal lives of Senators and ives, and awarded headline eccadilloes no one usually Meeting to Suies Meeting boot Ultimately Miss Ray al scrutiny of its own Justice Department investi-

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Washington scene can con-Congress, as opposed to the real establishment here, has ty, if not always so visibly. somewhat broader code of inct than probably obtains ivate business or the aca-

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ty of Senators and Reprepad their payrolls with mis-iffic with prostitutes or ex-. -: ir votes for sexual services. and legal sanctions aside, em are so intent on winning that they would never risk e constituent reaction that vivior once known, would

e a number of characteristics ss that tend to make it a ing sort of operation, one mmodates sexual infidelity ily then many other sorts of

t wives and children back in y all of them used to do in eys of short sessions. After ng day is over, these men are particular social constraints 1 their own standards.

hol Hill attracts thousands n many of them young and single, who are involved s, who sometimes come to ower as related to sexual on. For some of them, an h a member of Congress loyer or someone else's can sort of political and social nbol as well as a diversion. Congressional schedule

r irregular hours and lives. frequently run on into the Legitimate political obligauire attendance at dinners mittent out-of-town travel ties for sexual adventure tically a good desi simpler ator than a 9-to-5 bank vice

under the absolute control of their employer. He sets their salaries, high " YGTON—The national preoc- or low, within a maximum now close rewith sex has worked its way to \$40,000 a year. They can be dismissed or demoted largely at his pleasure, making fenure a highly personel proposition. This create a powerful leverage that some members have apparently not been above applying.

. Members of Congress rarely have trouble with the local police. The Constitution makes them immune from arrest except for "treason, felony and breach of the peace," while they are attending a session or traveling to or from one. In addition, Congress holds the purse strings of the District of Columbia government, whose officials are very sensitive to that fact, even to the point of occasionally taking a narrow view of what constitutes a

Women who have worked both in Congress and in the executive departments downtown report that the two atmospheres are entirely different. In the executive branch, regular routine prevails. Civil Service protects against arbitrary demotion or dismissal and provides standards for advancement imrelated to social activity. Affairs take place, of course, but the carnival air of Capitol Hill is missing.

The single exception to this characterization of the executive branch is the White House, There, the atmosphere can become that of Congress raised to a boil. For its occupants, the staff and even the reporters who cover it, there is the ultimate political glamour, the hectic national and international travel, the long irregular working hours, the kind of special identity and temporary fervor that political campaigns also tend to produce. The resulting lizisons are legendary.

Are the sexual practices in which some members of Congress inculge any of the public's business? They are, clearly, when they are underwritten by Federal tax revenue. They are when sexual favors are bartered for votes on public issues, rare and difficult to prove as such exchanges may be. They ere when and if the lawmaker thereby commits a crime, which presumably has some impact on his constituents'

evaluation of his record. For Congress, the end of this latest and most powerful humiliation is not yet. Elizabeth Ray's act of self-exploitation is encouraging other alleged victims to come forward. Capitol Hill is awash with rumors as to the identity of others mentioned in her book. Almost daily, a new accusation against a fresh lawmaker, true or false, surfaces, now extending to homosexual

as well as beterosexual activity. For the conventional law-abiding, faithful, home-loving members of Congress, almost certainly a large majority, 1976 seems likely to be a bad year. Capitol Hill social practices, to:erated while they remained conveniently secret, have emerged to betray and frighten the innocent.

Warren Weaver Ir. is a reporter in the Washington bureau of The New



The man speaking is José Baez, who's been working at the Kingsbrook Medical Center for the past six years. He's a member of District 1199 and like most of our 40,000 members in this dispute he takes home less than \$160 a week. That's why he exploded as he did when he heard that hospital managements had rejected the recommendations of a

Federal Board of Inquiry last Monday. For 15 days the Board members conducted an intensive, fact-finding investigation into every aspect of the current contract dispute between District 1199 and the 52 member institutions of the League of Voluntary Hospitals and Homes. The con-

tract expires June 30. When it was over, the Board said that the hospital workers should receive a cost of living increase on July I and that all non-monetary issues should be negotiated. The Board concluded that if both parties could not reach agreement then in order to avoid a tragic hospital strike-everything should be submitted to binding arbitration.

Hospitals reject arbitration

The managements of such great hospitals as Presbyterian, Mount Sinai, Roosevelt, Long Island Jewish, St. Lukes, etc., gave a short and sour answer to the Federal

Sure, the Board's recommendations don't meet all of our needs, not by a long shot, but District 1199 believes they do provide a framework for averting a strike. And we go one step further: in order to guarantee that there is no strike we're prepared to submit all outstanding issues to binding arbitration.

The people count

We've given you some of the bare bones of the serious contract dispute between our union and the non-city hospitals. But what brings the issue to life are the people involved..such as José Baez.

It isn't easy for people such as José Baez to tell their families that after a year of inflation and belt tightening (not to mention the new baby) that their standard of living has got to keep on going down. How much more can it go down?

Out of his \$157.50 a week, food alone takes a \$65 bite. How much can he have left for other necessities?

He hasn't bought a new suit in nearly three years. The kids wear hand-me-downs (thank goodness they've got friends with older children) and about the only way the Baez family can get by is borrowing.

What worries José is how long can you keep on borrowing if one day you look up and find out you can't begin to pay back

what you borrowed. He shares that worry with thousands of other District 1199 members in the hospitals. And consider this: just last month the hospital managements had the gall to propose that these people take a cut in benefits!

Makes no sense

If these short-sighted managements get what they want José and thousands of others won't be able to make it on their salaries; they're going to need welfare supplements. Which is a hell of a note-when people working full time can't earn a living

Hospital management just makes no sense in this potentially tragic situation. If they keep up their stubborn, mindless stand-in the face of the Federal Board's recommendation-they will force us to strike. A strike we don't want.

We'll engage in round the clock negotiations. We're even willing to accept binding arbitration by any impartial arbitrator-anything.



National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees, A Division of RWDSU, AFL/CIO

310 West 43rd Street, N.Y. 10036

The last thing in the world any of us wants is a hospital strike.

In Summary

A Crowd Is After Buckley's **Senate Seat**

After much ado, four prominent New York Democrats have been given sanction by the state's Democratic party to seek the Democratic nomination to run for the United States Seoate seat now held by James L. Buckley, a Conservative-Republican.

Paul O'Dwyer, the New York City Council President, won the Democratic State Committee's official designation, which in the recent past has meant little politically hut obviates an expensive petition procedure to get oo the primary ballot. Also qualifying for the Sept. 14 primary were Representative Bella S. Abzug of Manhattan, Ramsey Clark, former United States Attorney General, and Daniel P. Moynihan, former Ambassador to the United Nations:

The first three are liberal; Mr. Moynihan is generally viewed as of a more conservative cast.

But political coloration did not necessarily determina the voting. Mr. O'Dwyer's main support came from New York City Democratic leaders. Once their own candidate qualified on the first of three ballots, the Abzug forces supported Mr. O'Dwyer as the party designee, to leave him open to charges that he is the candidate of the

Mr. Clark got support from tha Moynihan forces on the second ballot, who welcomed him-and the prospect of liberal Democrats siphoning votes from one another-in the race.

Mrs. Ahzug, who has been making a strong feminist appeal, has support from the New Democratic Coalition; Mr. Moynihan, from upstate leaders, especially Erie County Democratic Chairman, Joseph F. Crangle, Another hopeful, Abraham Hirschfeld, failed to qualify, but said he would circulate petitions. The political shifting promises a lively Democratic primary.

On the other side, the incumbent Mr. Buckley easily won the Republican state committee designation, though Representative Peter Peyser of Westchester said he intends to go the petition route.

Mr. Bergman's Penalty

Bernard Bergman, the central figure in New York's nursing-home scandal, who in a bargained plea admitted his role in a million-dollar Medicaid and tax fraud, has been sentenced to four months in jail. The sentence was described by the Federal judge, Marvio E. Frankel, as a "stern" one that would deter nursing home wrongdoing. The maximum penalty for the two felonies are five and three years respectively. Judge Frankel said Mr. Bergman's

criminal behavior demanded more than a "nominal" seoteoce, But also considered io his decision, he said, were the defeodant's earlier "illustrious public life and works," his age (64), that this was a first offense and other factors. He presumably also took into account Mr. Bergman's offer to repay \$367,000 defrauded from Medicaid. State auditors said they had uncovered thefts in Bergman homes totaling \$2.5 Judge Frankel disregarded as not

"terribly important" papers submitted to him about Mr. Bergman by the state's special nursing-home prosecutor, Charles J. Hynes. The memorandums appsrently referred to alleged fraud and patient abuses in Bergman institutions uncovered in various investigations and aired at Federal and state hearings. But the judge did say that ". . . it appears to be undisputed that the media . . . have vilified [Mr. Bergman] for many kinds of evildoing of which he has in fact been innocent." The judge did oot explain the basis for that conclusion.

Mr. Bergman now faces sentencing in State Supreme Court for bribery. The maximum penalty is four years. Mr. Hynes said Mr. Bergman and his son breached their plea hargaining agreement by their "absurd" restitutioo offer and hy not being sufficiently forthcoming about political influence on behalf of nursing home operators. His options, the prosecutor said, were to request a stiff sentence for Mr.

Bergman for bribery; to prosecute his son on fraud charges; to conduct "further proceedings" against the

N.J. Senate Says Yes to the Tax

The New Jersey Senate, faced with an imminent school crisis, has overcome its historic opposition to a personal income tax and passed a 1.5 per-cent levy. Democratic leaders of tha Senate and the Assembly, which passed a costlier income tax package in March, are now trying to reach

The legislators have little time left. If money isn't found for a newly approved school-financing plan by July 1, the State Suprema Court has or-dered New Jersey public schools

That incentive, and perhaps some behind-the-scenes promises of favorable votes for other bills, resulted in the Senate eking out 21 votes (to 19 nays), the minimum required for passage, for the personal income tax. The proceeds, estimated st \$500 million in the first year, would complete financing for the school plan.

But Joseph A. LeFante, the Assembly Speaker, prefers the higher graduated income tax - 2 to 4 percent the Assembly approved in March, because it is intended to provide property tax relief as well as fulfill the court .

Nadjari Has a **Self-Help Plan**

Maurice H. Nadjari wants New York's Governor Carey and the Legislature to create "an elected statewide special anticorruption prosecutor," an' office ha himself would seek. The special prosecutor's present joh, investi-gating corruption in New York City's criminal justice system, is due to ex-pire next week. No one knows whether or not his term will be prolonged or what will become of his pending cases, which involve promi-nent political and judicial figures.

In his three and a half years in office, Mr. Nadjari has been adept at winning public support for his work. When Governor Carey tried and failed to dismiss him last year, Mr. Nadjari countered in a press conference that the action was politically inspired. The parry and his skillful public battle to keep his job resulted in his term heing extended to June 29. Mr. Nadjari's recommendation for a statewide prosecutor, however, is probably going nowhere, since it. would entail creating an office with ecormous powers surpassing those Mr. Nadjari now has at the city level, and superseding those of all district

Uncramped Taxis

New Yorkers who take taxis, as a necessity or an occasional splurge, sometimes wonder what they're paying for. It can be a jolting ride in cramped quarters redolent with exhaust fumes. It need not be, and the Museum of Modern Art, a believer in good design for daily life, has come up with some alternatives. On exhibit are improved taxis made by European and American manufacturers: All are energy-saving, roomier than the admired cabs of Loodon and have other appealing features for driver and passenger. Four of the taxis, by Volvo, Volkswageo, American Machine & Foundry and Steam Power Systems. are workable prototypes. But will they be made? It seems unlikely since the major Detroit manufacturers say they have no interest in the idea.

Nor do New York City's major taxi fleet operators, who are more concerned about their current financial troubles. But the independents, whose taxis outnumber the fleet-owned cabs and tend to be better maintained. were sympathetic to the idea that a better taxi might attract more business.

> Harriet Heyman and Milton Leebaw



An Alfa Romeo prototype taxi next to a standard Checker model.

Last Week's Tax Package Is a Necessary Beginning

Schools in N.J. May Need More Than Money

By ALVIN MAURER

Can money insure a quality public school education? New Jersey cleared one major hurdle last week toward providing an educatioo, quality or otherwise, when the state Senate, under the severe pressure of a court-ordered closing of the state's 2,500 public schools on July I unless they were constitutionally funded, ended its long resistance to an income tax.

The issue is now back in the Assembly, where trouble is likely because that hody is being asked, in effect, to accept a watered-down version of a tax package it approved in March, But there is a considerably older, and more difficult matter that remains unsettled: Was more money all that stood in the way of a "thorough and efficient" education for every New Jersey student?

The nebulous term, often referred to as "T and E," was incorporated into the state constitution a century ago. New Jersey ranks high in the amount of money spent on public school education, money raised largely through local property taxes; it is low in the amount of money the state contributes. The constitution required a "thorough and efficient" education for all, but the state was doing little to implement it.

What does "thorough and efficient" mean anyway as applied to education? How thorough? How efficient? How is that measured?

These tough questions became increasingly controversial in 1970 when a Jersey City mother went to court complaining that her son was not receiving the quality education the state had guaranteed him. years lster the New Jersey Supreme Court the lower court a decision in the case by ruling that the state's system of financing local schools was, in fact, unconstitutional.

The system, the court said, had created substantial inequities among the school districts because of the heavy reliance on local property taxes to support them. Under such a system, the court said, wealthier communities could afford more for their schools, giving their children an advantage over those in less. affluent areas. The Legislature was ordered to come up with a different, fairer method of school financing.
"Thorough and efficient" wasn't defined, but one thing was clear. More state aid would have to be funneled into poorer school districts. Where would the money be found? The directive thus was only the. beginning of the long, difficult effort by New Jersey governors to win approval of an income tax.

While the idea of an income tax was not new as a source of revenue for other programs, the school crisis accentuated the issue. Governor Richard J. Hughes, now the state's Chief Justice, couldn't get an income tax in the 1960's, Neither could Gov. William T. Cahill or Governor Byrne.

As long as voters were adamantly against another tax, a majority of their representatives in the Legisla-ture were not inclined to commit political suicide by

Under the prodding of the New Jersey Supreme Court, the Public Education Act of 1975 was born. The new law did not include an income tax, but it did fulfill much of the court's mandate by setting up a school-funding formula that would ultimately increase the state's share of the cost of education from 29 to 40 percent. School taxes were kept at the same levels and extra funds were earmarked for needy districts. The only thing lacking was the money to make it happen.

The court ordered the Legislature to appropriate \$1.1 billion as the state's share of next year's school budget of \$3.2 hillion. Current tax revenues leave the government \$378 million short of the mark. The court said put up, or the schools will be shut up July I, the start of the new fiscal year.

But assuming the Senate and the Assembly and the Governor and the court finally satisfy one another and the state starts-pumping extra cash into

selected places, what then? What assura that Johnsy in Newark will then read as w in Frankin Lakes? Is there necessarily a betypeen mending and education?

Leon J. Sokol, chief counsel to the S

represents that house before the Supre thinks so, precisely because the court, aft at all the evidence, concluded that was Dr. Edmund O. Matzal, a physician from

who opposes an income tax, is questioning clusion in a case in Federal District Court There are those who contend that rendal deteriorating school buildings, smaller cla remedial help and the latest educational .1(65 all cost money and when the money is Johnny has a good chance of catching up

who already enjoys those advantages. There are others who say money isn't t pointing out that with the help of Fede \$2,000 is being spent a year on each. Newark, which is \$500 more than the str per pupil. They also fear that a commu choose to use the state school aid to los property taxes.

However, the 1975 education act em Commissioner of Education to monito policies. And Governor Byrne is expecte bill that will enable the Department of E test public school students periodically to whether they meet basic educational sta One problem implicit in such testing pr how to get rid of inferior tenured teacher to attract good teachers to areas of edu privation usually synonymous with slun and even physical danger. And it is no distinguishing a "good" from a "bad" tes

Advocates of more funding acknow sociological factors profoundly affect a c ing ability, that the hours spent in the besunder the best of circumstances may hi impact than the time spent outside the c adverse conditions. Nevertheless, the inequities of life should not be compour inequity of schools, that the opportunity i education should at least be offered. F say, it's the law.

Alvin Maurer is a New York Times responsibility for daily coverage in New

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THE PERFECT TRASH GAN

PARROT (A) SEES BANANA PEEL (B) AND ALERTS MAN WHO TOSSES IT (C) IN CAN WHERE GRINDER (D) GOES TO WORK AND MINI-INCINERATOR (E) REDUCES IT TO SMOKE. CONNECTING DEVICE (F) REACHES UNDERGROUND TO LAMP POLE WHERE GUN (G) GOES OFF IF. SOMEONE ATTEMPTS TO STEAL TRASH CAN. FLOWER (H) attel States (F. KEEPS TRASH CAN AREA SMELLING GOOD.

A Farewell to New York's 470-Pound Trash Cans

BY MARTIN ARNOLD

It had taken two years of search and research, so the hopes were high in the summer of '72 when New York City announced it was replacing its wire mesh litter cootainers with a new model-a 470pound concrete hexagonal chunk of pop sculpture.

The old ones had vanished from the city streets at the rate of 6,000 a year through theft, vandalism and normal wear. The new ones were too heavy to steal too substantial to be casually vandalized. Moreover, they were free. The company that manufactured them was to supply them, 60,000 in all, in exchange for the right to sell advertising on three of the containers' sides. The city was even to get a slight share of the profits.

Jerome Kretchmer, then the city's Environmental Protection Administrator, hailed what he called the perfect garbage receptacle. By the end of 1973, it appeared that he was a prophet in container circles.

But last week Sanitation Commissioner Anthony I. Vaccarello announced that the concrete waste containers had to go-to be replaced by the traditional wire mesh baskets. Sanitation workers hailedthe decision because the baskets are easier to handle and empty.

More than 3,000 of the cement containers had been installed in the city, and many more were on the way. Because none of the city's footpads had derricks, no container was stolen. The company that installed them took in \$700,000 in advertising revenues, and the city got its promised share.

Martin Arnold is an assistant metropolitan editor for The New York Times. :...

But something happened. How or why no one really knows. Advertising stopped and this left the company with less money for maintaining the containers. Sanitation men found them hard to empty.

Each concrete container had a metal lid on itopened only by a key. Whereas the holes in the lids of concrete containers were 12 inches in diameter in some other cities, the openings were only 7 inches in New York's.

This was to prevent New Yorkers from stuffing garbage bags into the containers. But the 7-inch holes were too small for the samuation men to get the litter out easily without unfastening the locks on the lids. So the sanitation men broke the locks. Styles change rapidly, and what had a rather brutish charm in 1973 was heing scorned as an eye

sore in 1974 and 1975. Michael Grosso, executive director of the Fifth Avenue Association, came up with the suggestion that if the city was going to have wire mesh baskets again, they should be painted gold. He wanted the association to undertake that project, on Fifth and Park Avenues at least, but association board mem-

bers said no. "The feeling was that the wire mesh is too messy looking. Even with gold spray the litter and refuse could be seen between the wire mesh. It wasn't a thrust forward," Mr. Grosso said.

Different cities, of course, face the litter problem differently. Chicago, for instance, never strayed from the traditional wire mesh basket. Experts there looked at other designs, but say they have found none better than the wire mesh. The main Chicago problem, a quick survey shows, is people stuffing commercial trash and old automobile parts into the containers, often leaving little space for the usual debris. Other problems are their and incentiarism

Section cand date Philadelphia, on the other hand, has similar to New York's, only the opening is the xicrete shell has a metal can inside, but tithreden: a conical bottom, so it will not stand by

discouraging persons from stealing it.

The city has had these containers

and about 1,200 are in place. The city has been also are in place. them, and there are no advertisements. adelphians seem pleased with them.

Atlanta also has a similar container of the months town about 18 months ago, to replace the open-top metal drums the city used to street trash. San Francisco uses both-tiof drum type and a cast concrete type of drum type and a cast concrete type of the type of typ galvanized liners and a mushroom shap At one time San Francisco's search ! fect container produced beautiful caste jects with plastic liners and attached covers. Each cost \$900, and had the in D. In Italy advantage of being put out or comments when someone would ignite the contents when someone would ignite the melted

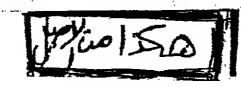
at the bottom. The work of removing New York's co. tainers has begun, albeit stowry. The transfer of the beauty beauty that it would be the beauty beauty that it would be the beauty beauty that it would be the beauty beau tainers has begun, albeit slowly. The Department said, however, that it would be a containers in place where individuals the containers in place where containers in pla groups were willing to pay for their respectively with hankels or flower pots.

Correction

in last Sunday's Week in Review, by have read: "A comparable remark use have read: "A comparable remark use Carey inner circle related to the pure Carey inner circle related to the pure Beame's austerity motives. It came from out the care in the Beame's austerity motives. It came possible in the said, I still suspect Beame talks to Cavil 1976 ularly.' He referred to former First Dev.

James A. Cavanagh, the Mayor's longtime Charles and into private the major of the contract of the c confident who was purged into private line and the line with the last a symbol of alleged loose budgeth beautiful mark, coming in the midst of the austerity line. tuntamount to suggesting that the hero u ance play was still into demon rum."

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A vocates of monsiders two approaches to 2 and interpretation as feasible. The first the best do interchange information on Pact Lands in second would use the Divi-active Common pristics of the Department of of school with states.

shell a see considered, but unanii, a national identity card irevails in many European rance, for example, every To the Restriction for the land

citizen is obliged in principle to carry a Government identity card with his photograph on it. Such a system has advantages where many social benefits are administered by a central national authority.

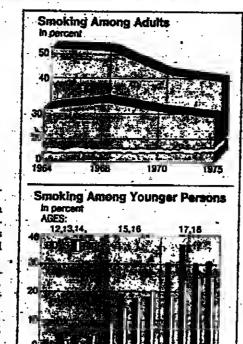
In the United States, however, the introduction of such papers would be widely regarded as an invasion of individual privacy by the Federal Government.

Moreover, officials believe if national identity cards were adopted, methods of counterfeiting them would speedily follow. thus allowing criminals to acquire false identifies with even less time and trouble

Less Smoking, Less Tolerance

A Federal Government study shows that the proportion of American adelts who smoke cigarettes has decreased in recent year's and the general attitude toward the habit has turned increasingly negative.

The report, released last week by the Public Health Service, found that 33.5 percent of Americans aged 21 and over smoked cigarettes in 1975, compared with 36.3 percent in 1970 and 42.5 percent in 1964, the year the United States Surgeon General said smoking was bad for health. The findings were based on a survey of 12,000 people. Among adult men the percentage of



smokers declined to 39.3 last year from 42.3 in 1970 and 52.5 in 1964. Among adult women the percentage went down to 28.9 from 30.5 in 1970 and 31.5 in 1964.

Despite the percentage declines, the total number of smokers in the country has risen because of the increase in adult population. The survey did not cover teen-age cigarette smoking, but other Government figures show little change in recent years in the percentage for boys, about 15.8, and a slight increase among girls to roughly the boys' level.

The report said that among those surveyed, even the smokers, there was widespread awareness of the bealth hazards of smoking, and increasing support for restrictions on smoking, such as limitations on places where smoking is allowed and additional curbs on cigarette advertising.

Trying for a **Look at Mars**

Ten months after it left the earth, a Viking spacecraft was to go into orbit last night around Mars, 500 million miles from-earth, in preparation for a landing attempt.

On July 4, timed purposely for the Bicentennial, a landing vehicle was seheduled to detach from the mother ship and settle down on the Martian surface to begin a series of scientific investigations. A second Viking is due to arrive in September. Their mission, if one or both survive the landing intact, would be the first on-scene probe for life on the surface of a planet beyond earth.

The Vikings were programmed to collect samples of Mars's soil and rock to be anslyzed for chemical traces of animal or plant organisms; deliver weather reports from the planet's surface, and send back pictures.

Even if life exists, there was no assurance that the Vikings would find it. Any organisms might be buried deep or otherwise out of the limited range of the landers.

Little Is New At Loch Ness

The joint New York Times-Academy of Applied Science expedition to Loch Ness produced no monster last week, but came up with some new information about conditions on part of the lake's bottom.

Sonar exploration in the north end of the lake, near inverness, showed that the bottom in that area is mostly silt, with few rock outcroppings. Therefore, monster bones, if there are any, should be easier for the sonar to locate than if the bottom were littered with other solid objects.

At Urquhart Bay, the shallow inlet where the underwater television and camera systems are set up, minor adjustments were made to the equipment and a 24-hour television watch continued.

> Tom Ferrell and Donald Johnston

TRASH CAN

Baptists Have Done Than Survive

WETH A. BRIGGS

Williams, a religious fugitive setts Bay Colony, founded t Church in 1639 in Provitists have written a remark-

Stiny band of worshippers whed because of their belief lifs rather than sprinkling common practice, the Bapnd eventually thrived due itability of their ideas in a ng democratic ideals. ets of Baptist faith that fed litarianism and self-deterpassion for the freedom of ion of ecclestiastical hierguardianship of the right tion to determine its own

tinnings came the Southern which today, with 12.7 35,000 churches, is the Div. the most influential in the United States. The line of Jimmy Carter, mutist roots go back sevhas focused attention on and stimulated self-exthe convention.

meeting in Norfolk, Va., arter presence was almost the Democratic candidate is a layman he could have Church leaders were flat-. den interest in their every d they were beginning to terms about the need to in spread the word.

ists were zealous fighters tependence and among the ders of the separation of in 1700, the movement mbers in 17 churches, but mbership reached 175,000

liggs reports on religion for

as the widely scattered churches joined in a loose association to propagate the faith in foreign countries.

In 1845, the slave issue fractured the loose confederation and a separate entity, the Southern Baptist Convention, was formed with 350,000 members in 4,126 churches. - Since then the convention has continued to grow, and even today, when many Protestant groups are struggling to stay even, the Southern Baptists' amual membership growth rate is 2 percent.

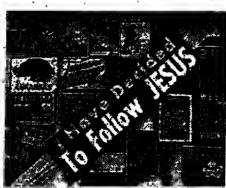
Much of the increase has taken place outside the South. Last year in-New York, for example, the 18 churches added 12 percent to their rolls. The 13 Western states contain 574,345 Southern Baptists and nearly as many inhabit the region from the Great Lakes to New England.

. With the shift in population, economic strength and political power away from the Northern centers of industry to the Sun Belt, the traditional seat of Southern Bantist power, the importance of the church in the nation's future religious life is obviously enhanced. In terms of self-image, the change is from a status as an outsider to the mainline denominations to a solid place in the

The convention, which this year again voted down a proposal to remove the "Southern" from the church name occupies a vital position in the powerful evangelical movement that has prospered recently under the climate of religious and social conservatism. There are perhaps 50 million self-described evangelicals from various denominations whose faith rests on a "born again" spiritual conversion, acceptance of Jesus Christ as personal Savinr and confidence that the Scriptures are the authority for all doctrine.

In addition, most emphasize strict codes of personal morality and a conservative social outlook, accept the doctrine of the virgin birth and the physical resurrection of Christ, and believo deeply in the power of prayer. While most are confident in the biblical teaching on the second coming of Christ and take seriously the concepts of beaven and hell, they are divided on such matters as pentecostalism, the movement





At the 1976 Southern Baptists Convention.

that includes speaking in tongues. As a group, the Southern Baptist Convention is more affluent and better educated than ever before. In terms of denominational history, this has almost resulted in

a broader range of views, more questioning of traditional ideas and a widening of the gulf between the different economic and educational groupings.

There are rumblings of discontent by those who believe the Southern Baptist posture of conservatism has been too compromised by liberal ideas. Some have formed a group called "The Faith and Message Fellowship" to combat what they see as this

These attacks strike most Southern Baptist leaders as a threatening rearguard action rather than portending the wave of the future. A breakup of the denomination is considered highly unlikely, principally because there is no overriding power structure to which all churches relate. Theologically, it would probably be fair to describe the church as having inched toward a middle-of-the-road conservative position rather than an extreme right-wing fundamentalist

Leaders are more worried about other challenges, among them the future relations with black Baptists. The Southern Baptist Convention is overwhelmingly white, though unprecedented efforts have recently been launched to bring nonwhites and nondle class people into the church.

Because so many Baptists belong to autonomous churches, no figure on the total number of the nation's Baptists is considered reliable. The number of black Baptists is estimated at between 8 million and 12 million, and altogether there are believed to be at least 29 million Baptists. They thus constitute a fourth of the country's churchgoers, second only to Roman Catholics, who register 49 million.

Historically, blacks have belonged to four black Baptist groups or remained Independent. Many Southern Baptists regard the de facto segregation of the denominations in many areas as a scandal. So far not much effort has been made to close the gap.

On controversial issues, the convention as a whole remains cautious, susceptible more to the social forces that inexorably carry their members to wider views rather than taking initiative to change attitudes and behavior. The most notable exception is the work of the Christian Life Commissi whose task is to bring the church's purview to a broader set of social problems.

In other areas, particularly the issue of separation of church and state, the convention seems solidly committed to its espousal of religious liberty. Some members worry, though, that now that the church has achieved a majority status of sorts, it might tend to relax its vigilance.

The denomination has also consistently opposed all forms of government aid to private schools, although pressures to compromise appear to be mounting with respect to Baptist colleges. Some leaders are asking whether certain forms of funding such as for undertaking building projects, might be appropriate if acceptance did not involve ton much government interference.

Closely identified with the culture, the church is only beginning to ask the questions about justice and equality that have been the source of much agonizing among more liberal Christians for several years. But as it faces questions, the convention is strong, confident and aware of the national religious role it has inherited.

(More Ideas & Trends, Page 9)

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 Put your signature to an historic advertisement in the New York Times that will have a significant impact on the 200th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

It will say simply:

"It is with profound regret that on this Bicentennial Fourth of July we, the undersigned citizens of the United States of America, proclaim one truth to

"The inalienable rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness have yet to become a reality for the majority of Americans.

"On this historic occasion, as thousands of citizens are gathering in protest in Philadelphia, Washington and elsewhere, we rededicate ourselves to creating a government which derives its just powers from the consent of the governed."

2. Go to Philadelphia with us to demonstrate, not

We won't be going to attend the official ceremonies. They will be presided over by Nixon appointee, Gerald Ford. Corporations, banks, generale and politicians are sponsoring that event "to calebrate 200 years of freedom." They won't be saying much about Watergate, Attica, Vietnam, amnesty for war resisters, independence for Puerto Rico, CIA subversion abroad end FBI repression at home. They think that cutting unemployment to one person out of ten and doubling corporate profits are proof that "the economy is sound."

We are going to Philadelphia to re-Invicorate 200 years of struggle by Americans equinat the very forces of racism, sexism and exploitation of working people that are trying to use the Bicentennial to celebrate and perpetuete the status quo.

We will march in e huge Parade of the People led by American Indiens and blacks, for whom the American Revolution began in genocide and slavery end continues in discrimination end injustice. It will be a unity parade of more than 150 diverse political, culturel, religious and racial groups from ell over the country-people struggling against unemployment, inflation, alienated labor and a militery budget that is higher now than during the Vietnem war, while the government pleeds poverty and cuts beck on vital human services from child care to Medicere.

We're going to Philadelphie to take part in e People's Relly for Freedom end Justice, It will feature singers and other parformers. Included will be speakers representing the feminist, labor, anti-imperialist, gey, ecology, religious, black, Chiceno, Puerto Rican, Vietnamese, African and Netive American independence movements.

In 1776 when the American Colonists listed their grievances end banded together fer e struggle against their English oppressors, King George responded by sending the Redcoats. In 1976 when it was announced that people were going to Philadelphia to hold a peeceful march end essembly for equality and justice, Mayor Rizzo called for 15,000 troops and the White House, the FBI and the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee announced "investigations." They all fear the power of a united grassroots movement to fulfill the dreem of liberty end justice, freedom and dignity, for ell.

the July 4th Coalition is committed to notding peaceful demonstration for which we heve been granted e permit. Our merch takes plece several miles from the scene of the government sponsored events. We will march through neighborhoods that symbolize the urban blight that the government is trying to divert ettention from by weving the fleg and playing Hail to the Chief.

We invite you to join us and thousands of others in Philadelphie on July 4th. You can help make July 4th an important new beginning in American history.

Dave Dellinger Rev. Paul Mayer George Lakey Barbara Webster Rev. George Webber Irma Zigas Jim Peck Rev. Ralph Abemathy Ethel Taylor Sister Margarel Traxler Rev. Bernard Lee Sister Dorothy Donnelly Howard Zinn Rev. Paul Washington

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PHILADELPHIA JULY 4th SCHEDULE

10:30 AM Ecumenicai religious service, Church of the Advocate, 18th & Diamond. 11:30 AM -- Parade of the People steps off: Diamond between 10th & 11th Streets. 2 PM-Rafly in Fairmont Park (33rd & Oxford).

Clip and return by June 26 to July Fourth Coalition 339 Lafayette St., New York, NY 10012 Enclosed is \$10, for inclusion of my signeture in the New York Times edvertisement July 4th.

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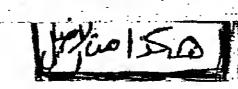
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tary grades, parents and teachers evaloate the worth of a human beiog by the extent to which he can outdistance other beings on tests."

It-is taken for granted at most schools and colleges that cheating exists. Usually no one talks about it as long as the infractions do oot exceed the bounds of discretion. But a scandal such as the one now erupting at the United States Military Academy makes cheating suddenly An Issue,

Concern about West Point cheating has mushroomed to the extent that a subcommittee of the United States Senate Armed Services Committee has announced that it will. hold hearings this month on the operation and possible abuse of the academy's honor code, Martin R. Hoffmann, the Secretary of the Army, has said he may order a review of the academy's whole honor

Ordinarily, few educators concern themselves enough to keep track of the attidence of chiefting. There are no box scores by which to compare cheaters through the generations.

The limited research that has been slope on the subject shows that at least balf of students chest at some time. A classic examination touching on the subject, "Studies In the Nature of Character," written in 1930 by Hugh Hartshorne, Mark A. May and Frank K. Shuttleworth; micates only that most students cheat a little and a few suidents

cheat a lot.

Whether cheating in college has become more optimion since 1930 is simply unknown, but it is certainly more readily acknowledged. Companies producing term papers for a fee operate in the open, and honor codes have disappeared in all but a handful of institutions.

Although the competition that is an inherent part of schooling in most places contributes to cheating. the problem has roots reaching far beyond the walls of the classroom and it originates long before entrance to college.

"Why is West Point getting all the attention when what is happening there is a consequence of what has happened before?" asks Roland S. Barth, the principal of Angier School at Newton, Mass. "Students reach college with established patterns of behavior, one of which is

Most educators believe daily life teaches youngsters that a little bit of cheating is acceptable - if one does not get caught. This message is conveyed whenever a parent asks a child to duck under a subway turnstiles to save 50 cents, or when a vacationing family takes home a couple of hotel towels.

Dr. Lawrence Kohlberg, a Harvard University psychologist and an authority on moral development, feels that if young people are to be expected not to cheat they must be given good reasons for such con-

"There is a relationship between maturity of moral reasoning and not cheating," Dr. Kohlberg says. It is only when a young person begins to reach principled thinking that the person has compelling reasons not to cheat."

The fear of being caught and punished is probably the greatest dissussion to cheating that administrative authorities, can provide. Most schools and colleges therefore try to control cheating by a combination of security and same

"Youngsters must realize that for every antisocial act there is a consequence," says Dr. Jack Bloomfield, a Staten Island junior high school principal. "But at a young age this must be tempered by more mercy than at a later age, when they are more responsible for their

Beyond punishment, however, some schools try to deal with cheating through values-oriented education that gives students a chance to discuss issues in their lives and to formulate moral positions. Schools find themselves facing such responsibilities ever more frequently as the authority of home and religious and social institutions has waned.

But efforts to convince students not to cheat, whether based on principles or paddles, are like attempis to prevent the common cold. In both cases, the causes are oumerous and no one solution will help

Some young people cheat because parents or teachers have placed unreal expectations on them. Others cheat because they are too tazy to do their homework. Some do it to hurry through a test and get to free-time activity and others do it merely because it is taking place all around them and they think they will be at an unfair disadvantage if they stay honest while many of their peers chest.

"I can't remember cheating very many times, but there were a few occasions during finals when there was just too much to study in too short a period and I made a few crib ootes to pull out of my pockets and glance at during exams," a college graduate recalled. "I was scared to death the whole time and I felt guilty as hell afterward."

There are even unusual instances in which some teachers may consider it a favorable sign to see a student cheating. The youngster who has been turned off on school and does not care about his work may be demonstrating new-found motivation if he becomes sufficiently concerned to bother plagiarizing

a paper or cheating on a lest. For most students, though, ebeating is just cheating. Unfortunately, the oature of the educational system is such that the total elimination of cheating seems to be an unattainable objective.

Gene I. Maeroff reports on education for The New York Times.



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ne year ago the city was filled with rumors of massive layoffs and cutbacks in services. New Yorkers were just becoming familiar with the word default. And most New Yorkers did not believe that anything was really going to happen. The talk of budget crisis did not sound very different from the annual threats of disaster which accompanied the New York City and New York State budget processes.

But now all New Yorkers know better. This time it was real. Massive cuts have been made. The public schools are in a chaotic state. Library, hospital, police and fire services have been reduced. And the City University was forced to close for the first time in 129 years. Although CUNY was able to open again, it will be a very different institution to September.

Now New York City faces still another round of euts in personnel and services. The 1976-77 city budget scheduled to start July 1 is a blueprint for disaster. Yet the state has been demanding that New York City reduce its budget even faster. A few weeks ago, Senator William Proximite issued similar warnings. In the last few days Treasury Secretary William Simon has threatened to cut New York City off from needed federal loans unless the city budget cuts are made more rapidly and public employee benefits trimmed.

Ironically, these budget cuts will not save the city. They will do the very opposite. While some of the city's problem stems from what is a national trend -a population shift to suburbia - it is now clear that the hulk of it results from the fact that over many years, New York City edopted policies - in welfare, housing, taxation, education - that tended to altract and retain the poor and drive out the middle class. These policies were not wrong - they were humane and necessary in many instances. But because the rest of the nation for the most part could not or would not follow New York's lead, and because Washington was never willing to assume federal responsibility for problems that were national in scope, New York City was especially hurt. Its policies increased expenditures while simultaneously reducing the tax base needed to pay for them.

The new cuts will continue to shrink the tax base. More school cuts mean fewer services and thousands of additional people leaving the city to take their children to vastly superior suburban schools. No rational parent who has the economic option to do so would willingly place his or her child in a class of 45 or 50 or 60, if, a few miles away, classes exist with 20 or 25 students who have the broad range of supportive services New York schools no longer offer.

Another example of the self-defeating nature of the cuts: Almost a decade ago, New York schools used federal funds to employ more than 10,000 lowincome persons - many of them on welfare - to work in the schools as paraprofessionals, assisting teachers with such services as helping a child catch up while the teacher goes on with the rest of the class, maintaining classroom order or freeing some of the teacher's time for individual attention. Many of the "paras," who had been high school dropouts, completed high school while on the job. The UFT contract then provided for part-time college education at the City University while the para worked, with registration and other fees paid and subsistence money for those paras who also went to college during the summer. Here is one anti-poverty manpower program that worked. More than 6000 paras were enrolled in college in any one year. More than 3000 have already received associate or bachelor degrees. Many are now teaching in our schools. Instead of supporting them on welfare for the rest of their lives - a prospect that was good neither for them nor for the city - they were helped to put themselves on a different course.

Now this program is in danger. Thousands of paras are unemployed or threatened with unemployment because of the budget cuts. Further, the city and the Board of Education have violated the para contract by taking the college summer stipend out of the budget, so that many will find it financially difficult if oot impossible to continue college this summer. Finally, the newly imposed tuition at CUNY threatens the whole program.

Will the city do better if the paras are driven back to the life of welfare? Will the city save money this way? Will the city save money by imposing tuition at CUNY or will thousands of middle class families who remained in the city looking forward to tuition-free education for their children decide to move out?

While the state, Senator Proximire and Secretary Simon continue to press for more and deeper slashes in city services, there is hope for a different approach. In his talk to New York State delegates to the Democratic National Convention last week, Jimmy Carter said that New York City cannot straighten itself out in the short three years now contemplated in the federal loan agreement. He talked about six, seven or eight years' time needed and said the city and state must have relief from the burden of welfare and medical costs.

Jimmy Carter is right. The current three-year plan will not save the city. A new plan is needed, for a city which drives its middle class out through inadequate services cannot survive financially either.

Mr. Shanker's comments appear in this section every Special Reader correspondence is lovited. Address your latters to Mr. Shanker at UFT. This column is spansared as paid advertising by the United Federation of Teachers, Lucal 2, American Federation of Teachers, AFL-C10, 260 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10010. © 1976 by Albert Shanker

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Cost of Really Living

Delegates to the Brotherhood of Teamsters national convention have voted to increase the salary of their. president, Frank E. Fitzsimmons, to \$156,250 a year. Mr. Fitzsimmons is the highest paid union executive in the world. He also has an unlimited expense acwe Contain count and a Lear jet plane at his disposal. The · '7"= 1 1 union delegates also voted to increase Mr. Fitzsimmons' power to appoint "international representatives" whose salaries and perquisities he is free to determine. The disposal of such patronage is one of the ways Mr. Fitzsimmons has built his power base io the union. At the same convention, Mr. Fitzsimmons told the delegates that he and other top union officials had been subpoenzed to appear before a joint investigative force of the Justice and Labor Departments, to answer questions about allegations of abuses in the union's pension fund.



Bowie Kuhn, the commissioner of baseball, has

canceled two big deals made last week by Charlie Finley, the uppredictable owner of the Oakland Athletics. Mr. Finley had sold two important pitchers and an outfielder for lots of money. The decisioo shocked people who take baseball seriously - there are millions - largely because Mr. Kuhn seldom does anything controversial. But this decision in-creased the likelihood of another protonged court battle over who can determine where a player can play. The players involved are Vida Blue, a pitcher "sold" to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million, and Joe Rudi, an outfielder, and Rollie Fingers, a pitcher, sold to the Boston Red Sox for \$1 million apiece. Mr. Kuhn said he based his decision on his general powers to uphold the "best interests of baseball," Mr. Finley promised immediate court action. and termed the decisioo "stupid." Yankees and Red Sox officials were withholding immediate comment. but are also considering legal action.

Gary Hoenig

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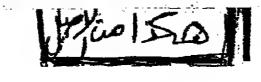
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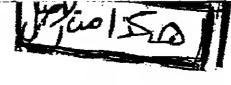
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ESPIRATORY THERAPIST

UNIVERSITY OF

CALIFORNIA

PHYMILL



SPORTS

w Soviet 'Weapon' Puts Muscle in Athletic Affairs' her back. The pads were



Kotz times cycles with stopwatch as the Russian

MOSCOW-Hot tea in a glass and creme-filled pastries were waiting no the table for Olga Morozova. But first the Soviet Union's No. I woman tennis player had to undergo the last of 20 electrical muscle stimulation treatments she received in preparation for next week's Wimbledon championships.

On the eve of her departure for England, Miss Morozova visited the cozy Moscow apartment of Dr. Yakov Kotz, inventor of an external muscle stimulator that he claims can increase the strength of a muscle by 40 percent after 20 treatments.

While the 27-year-old Miss Morozova rested comfortably on a puffy couch in the doctor's living room, Dr. Kotz placed small conductor pads first on her ankles and later on both thighs, her

wired to a compact blue control box adorned with dials and indicators that sat nearby on a wooden chair.

As the doctor's wife timed the cycles with a stopwatch (the machine also works automatically but the Kotzes were taking no chances with the tennis star), the machine pulsated an electric charge onto Miss Morozova's muscles forcing them involuntarily to contract for a period of 10 seconds, once each minute. The treatment of each muscla included 10 such cycles or 10 minutes of alternating stimulation and

"It's not very enjoyable," said Miss Morozova, "but it's all right. It's like a big needle going around in your muscles. But if it's helping you, why be afraid to do it? "This is a great thing.

player has problems, this

Usually a normal tennis

how I will play, but I will be ready for Wimbledon."

American experts, however, were skeptical about Dr. Kotz's claims. Dr. Joseph Goodgold, director of research and training for the department of rehabilitation medicine at New York University's Rusk Institute said. "electro-stimulation as a method of exercise is not as efficacious or as safe as carrying out exercise by limb movement under voluntary control." - For anyone who attempts

to use these machines, Dr. Goodgold urged great caution since, he said, "The intensity of the electro-stimulation can be strong and if the limb is in the wrong position can rupture the muscle or tear it off its attachments." While Dr. Goodgold did

not recommend the use of Continued on Page 7, Column 3



Dr. Kotz, the inventor of the muscle stimulator.

rm Delays U.S. Open er Start of Third Round

S. RADOSTA

Ga. June 19and of the United -golf championspended for an half today beghtning and a

at 3:18. The in reasonably spots. With in high-

Fifty-two players, grouped in pairs were on the high-

finished on schedule.

be held in the South could be

lands cause of the Atlanta Athletic Club when the rain interrupted play. The siren sounded as Jack Nicklaus and Tom Weiskopf were about to Other leaders were further

back in the schedule, with John Mahaffey and Al Geiberger, the 36-hole leaders,* in the last pairing.

One pairing, Barry Jaeckel and Vic Regalado, were on the 18th green when play was suspended. On resuming they holed out, Jackel finishing with a 69, one under per, for a 54-hole aggregate of



chatting with his caddie in Duluth, Ga. as rain delayed play in the U.S. Open.

Entering the third round. Mahaffey, runner-up last year, was leading at 138, two under par for 36 holes. Geiberger was second at one under, and there was a three-way tie at even par among Rod Funseth, Jerry Pate and Ben Crenshaw. . Arnold Palmer, who won

the tournament once, in 1960, was an early starter and attracted a large gallery, partly because the leaders. had not yet teed off.

At the 14th green Palmer birdied a 20-foot put tand his partner, Jim Colbert, also picked up a birdle from five

On the 15th tee Colbert had, the launor and hit first. Palmet same out from under his unibality and, as he adcomming for shelter in the woods and whatever buildmgs they could find

Hundseds is spectators, whoch normally do not have tickets; for the clubhouse, crowded their way in with no resistance from the

Nicklaus started at four over par and went to five over with a bogey on the third hole, the 39th of the tournament, Weiskopf kept his pace at three over. Johnny Miller, the 1973 champion, started at six over and picked up two shots after eight holes. Tom Watson, the British open champion, was

Continued on Page 5, Column I

Arnold Palmer misses a birdle putt on the third hole of U.S. Open at Duluth, Ga.

Suit Tomorrow In Finley vs. Kuhn

Meanwhile, Yanks Owner Will Charge Use Ex-Orioles

By MURRAY CHASS

CHICAGO, June 19-Vida Blue did not pitch for the Yankees against the Chicago White Sox again tonight. The job went to Doyle Alexander instead, as it had gone to Ken Holizman the night be-

Under Manager Billy Martin's plans, Blue, the \$1.5 million pitcher, was supposed to pitch last night or tonight. Under Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's plans, Blue isn't supposed to pitch at all for the Yankees. Kuhn canceled yesterday the sale of the Oakland A's pitcher to New York. So Holtzman had to pitch last night and Alexander to-

Holtzman and Alexander came to the Yankees last Tuesday in the 10-player swap with Baltimore, as did Jackson, who pitched last night, too.

And as well as Holtzman pitched, Jackson was even more successful. Holtzman got only a tie; Jackson got the victory - 3-2 in 14 innings. Alexander, for the

Continued on Page 6, Column 8 Continued on Page 3, Column 3 American League

YESTERDAY'S GAMES New York at Chicago (n.). Baltimore at Texas (n.). Boston at California (n.). Minnesota 6, Detroit 4. Kansas City at Cleveland (n.) Milwaukee at Oakland.

here, I'm happy to stay here." But Rollie Fingers-his teammate on either the A's or the Boston Red Sox, depending on lawsuits that will be filed tomorrow-shrugged and said: "Some of my belongings - are headed for Torrez's shorts, Sal Bando's

Restraint of Trade

By JOSEPH DURSO

happy even if everybody else

in baseball was up in arms

yesterday. The World Series

hero of the Oakland A's, still

unsigned and apparently un-

traded, watched the great

controversy gathering around

him and said: 'My family is

all here, we have a home

Joe Rudi, at least, was

shirt and Glenn Abbott's' The two star players, sold last week for \$1 million apiece and then unsold by order of Commissioner Bowl Kuhn, stood at the center of the storm sweeping across baseball. Hours after Kuhn's historic order Friday, they stood in the batting cage in Oakland Stadium along with the rest of the A's, then were told by Charles O. Finley to leave the field and the locker

National League YESTERDAY'S GAMES' San Francisco at New York. Chicago at Atlanta (1st, twi.) Chicago at Atlanta (2d.). Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3. Houston at Pittsburgh, rain. Montreal 2, Los Angeles 1. San Diego at St. Louis (n.).

liams Overcomes Injury in Track Trials; Naber Is First in 200 Backstroke

NK LITSKY

Ore. June 19ams, one of the or the Olympic ash, almost failed ne United States

were barely an

Runs 6th in Heat, but Advances

There were seven runners, and six would advance to the others. quarterfinals. Williams, oursing a tender thigh, finished sixth in 10.72 seconds. The last man did 10.77. Williams shares the world record of

in the third of the five heats. 9.9 seconds, which he has run four times, with many

> Williams is a graduate of Evander Childs High School in the Bronx and lives in Gainesvilles, Fla. Last week, in the Amateur Athletic Un-

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

allowance.

The Coloradoan had the

ion national championships, he suffered a twinge in the By LEONARD KOPPETT LONG BEACH, Calif., June right hamstring, the long muscle behind the thigh. Here, atfer 80 meters of his

a similar injury. He imme-

diately went to the trainers'

room and was worked on by

Leroy R. Perry, a Los Angeles

chiropracter who has a large

following among track ath-

said Williams, "and I'll

"I squeezed in this time,"

19 Making the team is the idea in the Olympic swimheat, he apparently suffered ming trials, and everything else even a world recordis secondary. Last night at the Belmont Plaza pool, Brian Goodell, one of the smallest and least publicized competitors here, earned his place by beating Tim Shaw the world record-holder at 400 meters, and Shaw's record.

In a race that featured a five-man battle over the last Forrester Sets Butterfly Mark

100 meters. Goodell finished in 3 minutes 53.08 seconds, to Shaw's 3:53.52 and Casey Converse't 3:53.70. The world record had been 3.53.31, set by Shaw last August.

Just as important, however, was the fact that Shaw made the team. America's top swimmer last year, he has been in a weakened condition all spring, and there was a real question about his ability to qualify. He had failed, on the first day of this

meet, at 200 meters, in which he is also a world recordholder, and his illnessesanemia, a staph infection and a sore shoulder-made it especially difficult to compete in a final after an afternoon

Yesterday, though, he pro- Continued on Page 10, Column 2

end profesion is a lateral and all the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of

3:53.74, an Olympic trials record and came back a few hours later with his strong

from oow, Shaw is expected to be lo much stronger, if not perfect, shape, so the

By Olympic time, a month

sar Plum Time Is First

IAEL STRAUSS running of the andicap occupiedN re at cloudy Belyesterday as nina

mares awaited the 2 11/4-mile contest oao C. Johnson's ported Deesse du the morning-line thly regarded can-New York's first

ent for female. reds included Clain's Jabot, Thomas y's Dos a Dos, ipps's Sugar Pinn Nelson B. Hunt's

oss the finish line Plum Time, who 'arolemo's closing the rail to win by gored Deese dn Val The winning time 1/5, a stakes recwas a foul claim rolemo. The win-:10.80.

top weight of 120 pounds, was asked to concede from 5 to 11 pounds to her rivals. Carmelize, with 110 pounds, and Gustave Ring's D.O. Lady, toting 109, were the race's lightweights.

The grass feature loomed as a wide-open one although Deesse du Val boasted the 1976 credentials. She had three stakes successes to her credit, two this year. Her big victories were scored in the Orchid and Galloresse.

Before the feature, Daryl Montoya, the 28-year-old full-blooded Mexican rider from Denver, who was scheduled to ride Carmelize, was hoping his 4-year-old filly would add to Hunt's sparking

successes this season. The Texas oil tycoon aiready had won three rich 1976 events-on an internstional scope with Dthlia in the Hollywood invitation.

Deesse %du Val, carrying Empery in the Epsom Derby and Youth in the French.

"Grass racing, of course, is almost new for my mount," said Montoya, who can weigh in at 100 pounds. "But I think she has an excellent chance to win this one. I galloped her two miles two mornings ago and she not only seemed ready to go, but she wasn't blowing particularly hard after we pulled up."

Montoya began riding career only three years ago. Then, after success as an anprentice, he became one of the few riders to thriwe in New York's jockey colony after losing his apprentice

mount on Carmelize when the filly, a daughter of Cornish Prince, made her debut on grass last month. Montoya brought her home third in a one mile handicap event.



Brian Goodell after setting a world record in the 400-meter freestyle at Olympic trials Friday in Long Beach, Calif. His time was 3 minutes 53.08 seconds.

Inside Information

Red Smith foresees legal problems for Kuhn. Page 3 Finley views commissioner as "a sick man." Page 3

Jones, Nicklaus compared by Dave Anderson. Page 5

Francis, Humm meet again in Long Island golf. Page 5

Rain washes out finals of English tennis. Page 5

O'Brien's political skills helped merger talks. Page 7

Foyt oposition "psyched" in Schaefer 500 race. Page 8

American yachting talent is deep for Olympics. Page 10

The Budget Crunch and City U. Sports

By JOSEPH A. MARGOLIS

The City University of New York has been forced to close because of the impact of New York City's financial crisis. The university comprises 20 colleges with 270,000 students. It has had free trition for I29 years and has accepted all local high school graduates since

How do these financial problems affect varsity athletics at the university? Badly.

At Brooklyn College, part of the city university, each student contributes \$5 a semester as part of the general fee. This money supports the varsity ath-letic, intramural and recreation pro-grams. This money, however, cannot be used for coaching salaries because it is not derived from tax-levied funds.
In lieu of cash, coaches who are full-

time faculty members are compensated with "release hours." For example, a tennis coach might teach 10 hours a semester instead of 15 during his sea-son. Five release hours are given for

When the budget crunch hit, release hours for coaches were cut almost in half. Coaches were assigned more courses, thereby saving the college money, but coaches became beavily burwith increased work loads and became less effective in teaching and

Part-time coaches were paid by having them teach "candidate courses." For example, all candidates for the football cam would enroll in the football course aught by the varsity coach. These courses were scheduled in late aftertoon and served as practice sessions.

Through this procedure, athletes, could gain credit for a physical education course, coaches could be paid for these courses, and student credit hours, which determine budget allocations to a lepartment, were generated. Last fall, most of these courses taught by partime coaches were eliminated.

coaches had to decide whether to coach under the following conditions: I. Full-time faculty would have their

release time cut. 2. Coaches of 13 sports would not be paid. The coach would get money only if it became available.

Coaches could accept this gamble or resign. If there was a resignation without a volunteer replacement, that sport would be eliminated from the athletic The coaches were hard-working, dedi-

The coacnes were nard-working, dedi-cated men and women unwilling to kill their sports. They all decided to gamble: All coacnes pared their budgets. Teams sacrificed meal money, trips and new uniforms. Money would be raised by raffles, cake sales, chances on, baskets of "cheer," rental of the Astroturf athletic field to various groups, and the use of college vehicles (driven by coaches) for road games.

A sporting-groups

A sporting-goods concession was opened in the physical education build-ing, and athletics received 10 percent of the store's profit. Guests of students were charged a nominal fee to use recreational facilities. Through these methods, the college

raised money for the coaches, and the 13 coaches, who worked for no pay throughout the school year, were re-warded. Their pay was less than normal, but at least they were paid something.
As the academic year concluded tumul-

tuously, all athletic teams at Brooklyn College survived. But what of the future? Certainly, coaches cannot be expected to work again under the same trying conditions, Several plans are being formulated for the compensation of. Standards for admission to a senior

college in the university have become more stringent because of sharp budget cuts. A student entering Brooklyn Col-

Joseph A. Margolis is an associate professor of physical education at Brooklyn College. He has coached there for 10 years and in the past served as At the hegining of the fall semester, assistant athletic director.

lege in September 1976 must have a

high school average of at least 85 or be in the top third of his class. This will not help the university's athletic program.

Most city university athletes were not recruited by other colleges and could not afford to pay their way to these schools. Tuition seems to be the inevita-hle answer for the university's fiscal problems, but the start of tuition may cost us many student athletes. Why should a student stay in New York City if he can go away to a state college for the same tuition?

Next year, all sophomores will be re-quired to prove reading and mathematic skills (which should have been mastered before college admission) to continue their college education. This resolution will prevent 5 to 10 percent of the student body from advancing a class. Some of these students will be athletes and thus the athletic program will suffer. But athletes must be students first at

the university.

Four-year colleges at the city university are expected to have a far smaller class of entering freshmen.

Brooklyn College's entering class was cut by 43 percent before trution was instituted. Fewer students mean fewer dollars for athletics. The long of the Free college for athletics. dollars for athletics. The loss of the \$5 a semester that each student pays toward the sports program can result in a \$25,000 decrease in funds next year. That would eliminate many teams.

Faculty tenure probably will be more difficult to obtain in the future because of smaller budgets, and thus more coaches are likely to lose their jobs. And in times of fiscal crisis, sports and physical education are often labeled as "frills," "nonessentials" and unneces-

ary.

The elimination of sports programs at the city university could set a precedent for other colleges across the nation. Perhaps only wealthy colleges will be able to fund sport programs in the future. If so, college students would be handicapped in their efforts to meet the problems and challenges of the real

Let's not neglect our local athletes. They sorely need help.

The Time Had Come and Gehrin Limbo Unable to Hal- D Unable to Help, Benched Hims

Lou Gehrig, the Hall of Fame first baseman for the New York Yankees, played 2,130 consecutive games, a major league record, until a fatal iliness ended his career in 1939. He died in 1941. This story of his final baseball days is excerpted from a new book, "My Luke and I," by Eleanor Gehrig (his wife) and Joseph Durso (Crowell, \$7.95). @ 1976 by Eleanor Gehrig and Joseph Durso. It is printed here with permission of the pub-

By ELEANOR GEHRIG

Long before his teammates and the public notice an athlete detects signals that be is beginning to slip. It begins ever so slightly in the legs: He still gets the hits, but he knows. And Lou, despite his curt words, despite his rationalizing, began to detect that something was slipping from his control. His arms were weakening and his coordination was off.

ist for a checkup—and came away with a tentative diagnosis: His gallbladder was upset. He was put on a bland diet, headed south for spring training in 1939, did some fishing off Key Largo, reported to St. Pete—and got a little weaker.

He responded the way you'd expect by driving himself harder, as if he could rebuild the tension in all those muscles. In our hotel, he did exercises, at Hug-gins Field, he circled the track extra times like a hungry rookie. But most people just looked the other way, afraid to confront him or his problem. Then I drove the car north from Florida to New York while the Yankees played their way home, finally arriving for their weekend exhibition series against the Brooklyn Dodgers before opening the rush for pennant No. 4.

On the gray and cold afternoon when they played the Dodgers at Ebbets Field. the Yankees took the field for infield practice. Everybody watched Lou laboring around first base, and a writer turned to Manager Joe McCarthy and

"He looks worse than I thought he would. What's the matter with him?" And Joe McCarthy said: "I don't know."

His Drive Is Missing

But McCarthy chose to look the other way, too, and be opened the season with Gehrig at first base as usual, though vithout his usual drive. In Washington, in the eighth game of the new season, the Yankees lost by one run and by how not everybody was looking the other way. As Lou sloughed into the locker room at Griffith Stadium, he heard somebody say:

"Why doesn't he quit? He's through.

We can't win with him in there."

He besitated a moment outside, got his composure back, then came into view inside the clubbouse. Then everybody stopped talking at once, and he dressed in absolute silence.

The Yankees took the train back to New York for an off-day at home before moving on to Detroit for their first western swing, and when I met him at the door he was a changed man: troubled, shaken, even shocked. He told me what had happened, so we stayed up half the night and talked, and talked

more," be said. "Maybe I can, maybe I not meaning to sound jus. can't. But they're talking about it now, sacrificing. "I can't tell you. they're even writing about it. And when ful I am for the kindness yo they're not talking. I can almost feel me and for your patience, what they're thinking. Then, I wish to lard, you know that But I seem to get going, and nob-

"Sweetheart, you've done it for thir-teen years without a day off," I told-him. The only thing that matters is

whether you get the same feeling of satisfaction out of it."

"How can I get the same feeling of satisfaction out of it?" be asked. "I'm not giving them the same thing, so I'm not getting the same thing. You think

they're harring me. But I have them, that's the difference."

How do your put it? Where do you lit was May 2, 1939, and the since June 1, 1925, the same since Ju

"Maybe that time's come." McCarthy had gone home to Buffalo for that day off, but when he reached Detroit the next morning Lou was waiting for him in the lobby of the hotel. He followed Joe up to his room, waited for the bellhop to leave, then said:
"I'm benching myself, Joe."
The only thing McCarthy could man-

age to say at a moment he had dreaded as much as Lou was:

tell me how bad I've been ;

1 2 2 1 1 May

to quit"
"All right, Lou," McC:
"Take a rest: I'll put Babe I first base. But I want you to ... that's your position—and wi want it back, all you have to out there and take it."
It was May 2, 1939, and f

again.

A month latsr, more like later, I made my telephone constairs room of the 21 Cl York—the call to the Mayo evening, from our home in

I made the other call—to Lor Prado Hotel in Chicago. The ing, he flew to Rochester, six days later Doctor Mayo O'Leary telephoned me with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis It was June 19, Lou's 361-and they were telling me t-maybe 2½ years to live.



Sports Editor's Mailbox: State Racing, Radio Sports, Olympic Dropouts



o the Sports Editor:

Let me express to you on behalf of tyself and all of the members of my ivision sincere congratulations for the line article that appeared in the June New York Times entitled "Gambling Vith Future of New York Horse Rac-

Needless to say, my organization is med by casino gambling and this is itally concerned with the problems alsed by casino gambling and this is mething that we have been following ery closely. In my judgment, Clyde Hirt as vividly and accurately protrayed the complete picture of what could happen the racing industry in New York tate should the Legislature decide to galize this form of gambling. There is no question in our minds that such ction would be shortsighted. We agree hat it could well lead to the extinction f horse racing and, with it, all of the thendant benefits to the State of New

I am grateful to The Times and to be writer for this fine story. You have one a true service to all segments of he racing industry with the publication Linis story.

EUGENE JACORS President New York Division Horsemen's Benevolent & Protective Association

Imminence of Action Matter for Conjecture

To the Sports Editor:

In Views of Sport (June 6), Clyde Hirt wate that casino gambling "theoretical-y can't become legal for at least two eas, but the ever-efficient Albany law-

makers will make it legal by 1978."

There appears to be no possibility that this will happen.

The gamhling legislation now before

the Legislature, whose two-year life will end this year, is still in the Senate and Assembly committees. The legislation is in two parts—a resolution to amend the State Constitution and a bill to amend the State Tax Law to implement the proposed constitutional amendment.

Both were introduced March 25, 1975—
the resolution in the Assembly, with no companion bill; the Tax Law amend-

ment by companion bills.

The resolution is in the Assembly Committee on Ways and Means; the bill (Assembly version) also is in Ways and Means and the Senate companion in the Codes Committee.

It is true that the implementing hill is worded to become effective Jan. 1, 1978, but the final section of the bill, making that date effective, has qualify-ing words: "... but it shall not become operative or effective unless and until an amendment of the state constitution. authorizing the conduct of games of chance in state-operated casinos, is approved by vote of the people and becomes a part of the constitution of the State of New York."

Thus, crucial to the effective date of the implementing bill is amending the State Constitution. A proposed constitutional amendment must pass two Legis-latures before it can be presented to a statewide referendum. This year, the two-year life of our Legislature will end, and next year the life of another will begin. Information from Albany is that the proposed constitutional amendment will not be passed at this session, which may recess at the end of this week and

may adjourn by the end of June.

That necessarily would put over first passage of the amendment to either 1977 or 1978, and second passage then would have to be postponed to 1979. That would mean no statewide referendum until November 1979. Add to that the time necessary to appoint the per-sonnel and set up the machinery of casino gambling administration that, under terms of the legislation, would be known as the State Gaming Commis-sion, and we will be well into 1980 be-fore the roulette and other wheels start spinning and the dice start rolling. GEORGE A. YAEGER

Liberty, N.Y.

Clarion Call Sounded On Behalf of Racing

To the Sports Editor.

The Clyde Hirt "View of Sports" col-

ing of the most sincere commendation for his furthright exposure of the overt movement hent upon the destruction of New York racing. It is most gratifying to see that Mr. Hirt has brought out into the open the undisguised truth of the danger from the political community faced by the horse industry either con-ciously, through greed, couldity, anathy

The Times and Mr. Hirt should be thanked by all of the racing people for sounding the clarion call before Albany sounds the death knell. STANLEY R. SHAPOFF

Whatever Happened To Nets, Islanders Playoffs?

To the Sports Editor: Sports coverage on radio in the New York area does indeed leave much to be desired, as Hugh Mulholland pointed out in his letter published Sunday, June

Mr. Mulholland gave several good ex-amples of the lack of service to the



sports listener, but he left out perhaps the best example, the recent playoffs of the Nets and the Islanders. Fans of both teams found themselves unable to listen to a live broadcast of a finalround home playoff game. Since these games were not televised locally (except for cable), how were the fans supposed

to follow their teams? Each game was eventually broadcast, on tape, after the live broadcast of a Yankee game. That's right, meaningless, early season baseball games took precedence twice over final-round playoff umn of Sunday, June 6, 1976, is deserv- games of the Nets and the Islanders.

What gives baseball such a privilege? are certainly not worth millions of a soccer fan sitting in his li Something is very wrong with the na- dollars. ture of sports-hroadcasting in the New York area.

BOB GARRABRANT Neptune City, N.J.

College Radio Alive And Well in New York

To the Sports Editor: While I agree with Mr. Mulholand (June 6) concerning the lack of radio coverage of sports in New York I think he overlooked one area in which New York sports fans are extremely fortunate: college radio stations.

In this area we have three outstanding stations, each of them providing stu-dents, alumni and general fans complete coverage of the sports activities of their respective universities. I am talking about WKCR-FM (Columbia), WFUV-FM (Fordham) and WSOU-FM (Seton Hall). These stations cover football, basketball and baseball games on a regular basis, both home and away. Although

the amouncers are amateurs in that they are unpaid, they generally do a thoroughly professional job.

The young man and women on these stations work hard to do a first-class job of covering their teams and their efforts should not be overlooked.

KEVIN G. DE MARRAIS Director of Sports Information Columbia University New York City

U.S. Olympic Dropouts: A Conflict of Values

To the Sports Editor: The position taken by those collegiate basketball players (as reported in The Times on May 30th) who turned down invitations to the Olympic tryouts or who left the trials seem to be

untenable and disgraceful. These young men are dealing with the best financial deal possible, not to agents who are hired solely to negotiate the best financial deal possible, not to make personal judgments for the men they represent in reality, there is no comparison between the potential benefit and cost of playing in the Olympics, and these athletes should he mature enough to appreciate that. The honor of being chosen as one of the twelve premiere amateur players in the comtry would have significant monetary value, so these athletes are actually ad-mitting their lack of confidence in making the team. Players with such doubts The athletes also claim fear of in-

jury. The chances of a severe, let alone permanent, injury during supervised games are negligible, especially compared to the hazards of playground games in which all young athletes engage during the summer. So really these athletes have decided

to take their fortunes, which will be paid out of the pockets of this country's basketball fans, and run, while hlaming the apparent greed on their agents. Whether or not the choice works to their monetary advantage, the prestige and admiration bestowed upon Olympic participants and champions is a thing forever lost, once the opportunity is

Millions of fans, who take pride in sending our best amateur players to the Olympics to show off our style of the game, will remember those who re-fused the challenge, and those admirable men who accepted, and they will decide who is deserving of their respect.

BRIAN D. SCHWARTZ North Plainfield, N.J.



Cosmos, Pele, Television
And Shaving Cream
To the Sports Editor:

We hear a lot of talk about commercialism in sports, but with the New York Tomes as saying "Baseball Players Association.

Since 1903 here is the Red S in mg World Series record: 1912—4 games, New York 3; 1915—Bt Cosmos-Tampa Bay Rowdles soccar game on June 6, perhaps we ought to hear more about commercialism in sports broadcasting. I cannot imagine

To the Sports Editor:

Marvin Miller is quoted in to the Major Boston hasn't won a World Series in 1903." This is umbelievable executive directable.

Since 1903 here is the Red S in mg World Series record: 1912—4 games, New York 3; 1915—Bt Philadelphia 1; 1916—Boston 4 (Proposition of the Major Baseball Players Association.

Since 1903 here is the Red S in mg World Series record: 1912—4 games, New York 3; 1915—Bt Philadelphia 1; 1916—Boston 4 (Proposition of the Major Baseball Players Association.

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Baseball Players Association.

Since 1903 here is the Red S in mg World Series record: 1912—4 games, New York 3; 1915—Bt Philadelphia 1; 1916—Boston 4 (Proposition of the Major Baseball Players Association.

Baseball Players Association.

Since 1903 here is the Red S in mg World Series record: 1912—4 games, New York 3; 1915—Bt Philadelphia 1; 1916—Boston 4 (Proposition of the Major Baseball Players Association.

who was not disgusted at the endless parade of commerci ? that game. I realize that American Soccer League, is. for national television covers they knew how much the cc took away from the continu game and how much of the not seen, they might have tho about it. The CBS coverage into a freak show featuring P while the continuity and by plays that makes the game s were totally destroyed by incessant advertisements. I

N.S.A.L. soccer can really behalf the A's, contains to name it continues to be pitted, no ther Commonner forth waxes.

Something Is Missir From Yankee Score

To the Sports Editor:

I went to Yankee Stadium for the first time since the read was shocked to find no for scores of other games. I was one hour scores of American games were finally flashed or nouncement board for a few and a half hour later the League. Hardly enough to sa curiosity of the average fan.

Is that what we got for our \$ 1000?

For Miller and All t

To the Sports Editor:

And the state of t

Tiole Rosters Ital

m. 24 (2...) trans planente

Red Sox Flags Unf to the same The Nothing this.

to Help. Bench Puts Fingers, July Blue in Limbo

19- cident in the 1973 World

ke up in Series. And then there was the commissioner's investigation several years ago into Fin-ley's purchase of a stock that had an alleged connection with a Las-Vegas gambling financial

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"Kuhn said he would look into it," Finley related, "and he suggested I sell my stock. I told him I would give him 48 hours to clear my name or I would blow him so far a \$5- posteard wouldn't reach

"Forty-eight hours passed and he hadn't cleared my name. I called him. Then the next day he announced there was no impropriety in the purchase of the stock?"

Returning to baseball mat-ters, Finley denied there had been any improprity in his inducing Blue to sign a threeyar contract before his sale to the Yankees. Thre had been a suggestion that the pitcher signed only on the promise of being freed from That was not considered

at all," the owner said. "Vida signed without any discussion at all where he might be playing. We gave him one hell of a great contract."

If Blue has signed that contract—he was quoted the other day as saying he had not signed—he would not be a free agut at the end of this season. Thus he would not be free to sceive bids from clubs that very likely would exceed the estimated \$500,-000 for times yars that Finley had offered in the contract.

Kuhn and Consistency Finley talked about free agents and wondered what Kuhn's position would be when they exist at the end

of the season.
"Do you think Bowie Kuhn is going to be consistent."
Finley asked, " and say to
these fellows. Boys, you've
finished the season with the A's, yoo can't go to another team. I forced finley to take you back, now I'm going to force you to stay with Finley. There's no way Bowie Kuhn is soing to accent the Kuhn is going to accept the law of the land, and the law of the land says a player has: a right to be a free agent.

how far oot Bowie Kuhn is. When both Marvin Miller and the owner of a ball club are thinking the same way, the other person has to be



Gene Tenace, left, gazing at Rollie Fingers's uniform in Oakland Friday night as Fingers, Joe Rudi and Vida Blue suited up for game against the Brewers. Later, Charles O. Finley ordered them to leave the field, and they went home to await developments.

Finley Sues Kuhn Tomorrow

houd, an unsigned player who was sold by the Angels to the Rangers last week, and said: "If Rodi, Fingers

and Blue still belong to us, then Lahoud still belongs to

the Angels and that means

they have 26 players"- one

The Freedom Issue

The storm in pasepau, as in other professional sports,

has been building since Cat-

fish Hunter won his freedom from the Oakland club after

the 1974 World Series and

kees for \$3.75 million for five

years. Since then, Andy Mes-

sersmith won his freedom

from the Los Angeles Dodg-

ers in a lawsuit that toppled the "reserve system" and

that has threatened to make free agents of all 600 players

in the big leagues.

As the baseball trading

deadline approched last Tues-day midnight, Finley sold his times massard stars ratios

than face the prospect of losing them outright at the end of the season. But in the next three days, Kuhn "froze" the sale, held a hearing on

finally reversed it, saying "the best interests of base" ball" were at stake.

when Rudi and Fingers "returned" to the A's on Friday night, "there was a lot of handshaking," according to Fingers. Then the two players "in limbo" were told to leave the field and Finley's lawyer, Neal Papiano, explained: "What if the A's pay Rudi and he breaks a leg, and then the courts rule that Rudi belongs to Boston? Who is to determine who will compensate Boston for

will compensate Boston for

the loss of Rudi?"

impact on baseball and

over the limit.

Continued From Page 1

room. Finally, they went home to await developments in the dispute, which included these:

Wrinley, the owner of the A's and a longtime critic of Kuhn, ordered his lawyer to file suit tomorrow in Federal court in San Francisco. He will charge the commis-sioner with restraint of trade and will ask for an injunction to block Kuhn's order, which nullified Finley's sale of Rudi and of Visa Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 mil-

True owner of the Red Sor Indians Yawkey, said. T don't know what the hell the company on But Yawkey, whose the red won the American League peniant last year added put I will sue nobody. I hate lawsuits. There ere too many lawsuits in sports already. I've had my stomach full of them, and

I frink the public has had enough, too. The Yankees, now leading the American League's East and pursuing their first pennant in 12 years, made to other land to the missioner. They said they would hold a news confer-ence in the next day or two to explain thir position. Kuhn indicated that he expected them to join in the litigation

against his decree. revolt against Kum last summer trying to unseat the commissioner, said: "This man has been out to get me for some time. This is just another attempt. I think it's a personal vendetta on his part against me."

¶Kuhi, denying he had been motivated by animosity, replied: "The commissioner is left with the lonely job of deciding integrity and confi-dence. I have to weigh public opinior I've been commis-sioner for eight years, and I have to use my judgement.

That's my job." day and said he would allow day and said he would allow the players to put on Oak-land uniforms and cootinue the workouts, though they would not put into games. Blue refused to comment, and Rudi said: "Just forget warmthing Fue said all week The manager of the Oak-land team, Chuck Tanner, filed a protest with the league against the California Angels and Texas Rangers in an apparent move to crowd the commissioner. He ques-tioned the status of Joe Laeverything I've said all week. It's all off."

Lee MacPhail, president of the American League, made his first comment on the es-calating dispute by saying, "It may multiply the prob-lems that we have in our game right now, and we don't need any more problems."

Dick O'Connell, general manager of the Red Sox, said: rule book. How he can go against us is incomprehensible. In the future, when chibs want to make a player deal, who do you contact?"

Bill Veeck, president of the Chicago White Sox said: "I am very surprised by what the commissioner did. He would seem to have neither the rules nor precedent on his

Sports Today

Mets vs. San Francisco Giants, at Shee Stadium, Roosevelt Avenue and 126th Street, Flashing Meadow, Queens, 2

ankees vs. White 5.1. at ision—Channel 11, 2:15 (Radio—WMCA, 2:10

BASKETBALL

arlem Professionals, Rucker Pro League, at Brandeis High School gynnasium, Columbus Avenue and 84th Street, 2 P.M. BOWLING 75,000 P.B.A. national champion-stip, at Leilani Lanes, Seattle (The Lanes Lanes I 55 P.M.)

GAELIC FOOTBALL, HURLING GAELIC FOOTSALL, HURLING
Minor Gaelic Athletic Association (Little League) Feis or
Festival, at Gaelic Park, Broadand 240th Street, the Broax,
9 AM. New York City and
State championships will be
played during the day-long
festivities that will include
competition in Irish dancing,
singing and Gaelic storytelling.

COLF Long Island Amateur Tourse-ment, at Middle Bay C.C., Oceanside, 18 A.M. United States Open champion-ship, at Atlanta Athletic Club. (Television—Channel 7, 239

HARNESS RACING Monticello (N. Y.) Raceway, 2:30 PADDLE TENNIS

National open men's doubles championships, at Stuyvesant Town Courts, First Avenua and 20th Street, 1 P.M. POLO .

Bethpage (L. I.) State Park, 8 P.M. Fairfield County Hunt Club, Westport, Conn., 3 P.M. SOCCER

National Challenge Cup final, at Adelphi University, Garden City, L. L., 2 P.M. TENNIS

TENNIS

Women's Fastern clay-court championships, at Orienta Beach Club, Mannaruneck, N. Y. 1 P.M.

Long Island men's championships, at Towar Tennis Club, Old Northern Boulevard, I P.M.

New Jersey senior men's indoor championships, at Waldwick Covered Courts, 155 Hopper Avenue, Waldwick, II A.M.

World Invitation Classic, Chris Evert and Rosie Casals face Evorum Goolagong and Virginia. Wade, at Sea Pines Plantation, Hillon Head Island, S. C. (Television—Channel 7, 2 P.M., tape.)

mont Park, Elmont, L. I., 1:30 SUMMER IS FOR KIDS GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

Red Smith

Bowie on a Long Lime

It would be a pleasure to picture Bowie Kuhn as a knight in shining armor niding up on a white swivel chair to save baseball from dishonor but the past-performance charts discourage this view. The pest-performance charts indicate that the baseball commissioner says and does what his employers tell him to say and do, and it follows from

this that when he pad-locked Charley Finley's flesh emporium he was acting under orders. It The Times is 17 to 5 that some of the more influential club owners such as Walter O'Mailey had to lean on him before he declared the sale of Vida Blue, Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers mill, vold and nux vomica.

Kuhn may or may not be the most complaisant of the five commissioners baseball has had since the crooked World Series of 1919 convinced owners that they needed a house dick to patrol the halls, but he is easily the most willing spokesman for the men who pay his salary. It would be a fine touch of irony if his action in this case got the game so fouled up with litigation that those he was trying to serve kicked him out.

As of now, some litigation seems inevitable. Finley put over the most profit-able deal in the annals of the slave trade

shle deal in the annals of the slave trade when he got \$3.5 million for three players, and the Oakland egomaniac is not one to give back that kind of money without a struggle. Indeed, that kind of money commands such respect from rich men that Finley is being supported by some owners one would expect to find on Kuhn's side. "If I were Mr. Finley I'd be up in arms," says Gussie Busch of St. Louis. "It's his money."

Gauran M. Stainbarnar 3d, who hid.

George M. Steinbrenner 3d, who bid \$1.5 million for Rine, and Boston's Tom Yawkey, who agreed to pay \$2 million for Rudi and Fingers, are accustomed to spending their money as they choose. It is only by special dispensation from Kuhn that Steinbrenner is openly runand, of course, Blue, Rudi and Fingers have a stake in the game, too.

The Price Is Wrong

It seems, therefore, almost certain that Kuhn will be haled into court, which couldn't have happened to the first commissioner, Kenesaw Mountain Landis. After the 1919 World Series scandal, the owners were desperate to up the game's reputation. They hired Landis off the Federal bench to restore public confidence in the sport, and 15 of thet 16 owners gave their word that they would never contest one of his de-cisions in court. Phil Ball of the St. Louis Browns hated Landis's guts, refused to sign the pledge and on one occasion did sue to overturn a ruling. He

The others lived in fear of the fierce little old rooster. "We're doing it this way," Landis would tell them, and if anyone demurred he would say, "then I quit," and panic would ensue. When Landis died, the owners promised themselves they would never again surrender such power to a shoo-fly. Not every baseball man's word is his bond, but this is one promise they have kept.

So the chances are Kuhn will be sued by some and saluted by others and allgood, all-just, all-wise and all-merciful. Bowie says the speciacle of the Yankees and Red Sox buying stars for \$3.5 milion cash is "devastating to baseball's reputation for integrity and to public confidence in the game."



Bowie Kuhn Litigation seems inevitable

The key words in that statement are "\$3.5 million cash." Neither the commissioner nor any of the owners who were scandalized by the deals has ever expressed repugnance at the buying and selling of human beings. It is the price they find obscene, not that commerce.

It Won't Wash

Kuhn refused to approve the deal not only because there was too much money involved but also because it weakens the Oakland team on the field. By this precedent he sets himself up as a one-man counsel on wage and price stability and final jodge of the wisdom of all player exchanges. He permits Calvin Griffith to colleca \$300,000 in a deal for Bert Blyleven but rules \$1 million too high for Rollie Fingers. He lets Finlev dispose of Reggie Jackson but not Joe Rudi. He assumes authority over all transactions between chibs, all negotiations between club and player, all bonns discussions with free agents. Maybe he'll make it retroactive and disallow the Mets' trade of Nolan Ryan. for Jim Fregosi.

THE RESERVE TO SERVE TO SERVE

It says here he can't get sway with it. "Sheer insanity," says Marvin Miller, who speaks for the players. The ruling could, in fact, he suicidal. Kuhn had to fight for his job last summer, and one of those who voted to keep him in office was George Steinbrenner, then theoretically under suspension by the com-

The difference between trading a player for a bird dog and selling him for \$1 million is a difference of degree, and degree only. Blue, Rudi and Fingers were unhappy working for Finley, were playing out the option year on their contracts and will become free agents when the season ends unless somebody gets their names on paper before then. Their interests cannot be disregarded and, for that matter, neither can Fin-

Kuhn says Charley has to give back the \$3.5 million, take back three dissatisfied employees and pay them until October, when he loses them for nothing. It won't wash.

Meadowlands Opens on Sept. 1

Special to The New York Times EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J., June 19—Meadowlands Race Track, opening with a 102-night harness meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 1, will offer \$640,000 in stakes for its first 60 nights. Highlighting the program for the new mile track—the East's first—will be a \$50,000 free-for-all invitation pace on the opening night and a pair of \$100,000 races for 3-year-olds -- a pace on Sept. 6 and a trot on

Frontoral pacers will also be involved in a series of \$30,000, \$40,000 and \$75,000 events on Sept. 11, 25 and 30, respectively. The same-class trotters will race in the same purse sequence on Sept. 13, 20 and 27.

Salmon Stock

For Detroit River

The Detroit River between Detroit and Windsor, On-tario, has been stocked with chinook salmon and steelhead and brown trout. According to Sports Afield magazine, the restocking is an apparent result of a successful.
cleanup of the over.
The Detroit River forms

the link between Lake Erie and Lake St. Clair.

But Finley relented yester-Oriole Rosters Hazy After Trade

man to save some money. I'll 19—The developbe there next year."

The "man" is George the Yan-Steinbrenner 3d, the Yanre stunkees principal owner who, at the time, had spent \$1.5 mil-lion for Vida Blue and was out in about to spend another hefty sum, more than \$1 million paying Blue's salary and try-ing to sign Ken Holtzman for a House Te early

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only 24

he owner of the A's, speaking to news-

a Friday after Commissioner Bowie

the next three years. "Hey, Thurman," Jackson called to Thurman Munson, another Yankee who gets a good chunk of Steinbrenner's money, "don't be too nasty now. We might be teammates next year." with the staying ries with a moving

Jackson, long an immate of Charlie Finley's organization, for years has yearned to play in New York. Noting the names of certain candy bers (Oh Henry, Baby Ruth), he has said, "H I played in New York, they'll name a candy bar after me."

ile, stood Not even a scorecard n untied would have helped in the hotel lobby. Elrod Hendricks, Doyle Alexander and Grant had acbut that Jackson, three of the Orioles ter, right? who had just become Yan-, was still kees, stood talking with both former and new teammates. Then they rode the elevator

but I'm upstairs to their rooms. They hadn't even checked out when they left the Orioles

to join the Yankees. They took an afternoon flight from Chicago to Minneapolis for the Yankees night game with the Minnesota Twins, then returned to Chicago with the Yankees-just like

commuting businessmen.

Roy White wasn't one of those who had changed teams, but he couldn't be "I feel like I've been

traded," the Yankee said, surveying all those new Yankees who make it seem like a different team. Blue would have been the

12th new Yankee since the end of last season. The Yan-kees, in announcing their purchase of Blue, denied that they paid \$1.5 million for the the pitcher, but Commis-sioner Bowie Kuhn's hearing into Finley's fire sales deter-mined that the aimounced figures—\$1 million each for Joe Rudl and Rollie Fingers were accurate.

The price the Yankees wanted to pay for Blue, of course, raises an interesting comparison with the \$1 million they offered Andy Messersmith for four years last March when they tried to sign the pitcher as a free agent. The investment in Blue, including salary for three years, would have been \$2' million. The Yankees

would rather not be remind ed shout such comparisons. "I don't want to bring up the two together," Gabe Paul, the Yankee president, said the other day, when asked about the seeming disparity in investments. "They're separate cases and different situations. One is off-season, one is in-season. I don't know. I can't give you an answer."

Who has the answer tothis question: The 10-player swap was the biggest for the Yankees since 1954, when they and the Orioles engineered a 17player trade. Who were the

players?
The Yankees received eight: Billy Hunter, Bob Turley, Don Larsen, Darrell Jon-son, Mike Blyzka, Dick Krynoski, Ted Del Guercio and Jim Fridley.

Triandos, Don Leppert, Kal Segsist, Willie Miranda and Gene Woodling. If Ford Frick, then the commissioner, had found a reason to void that deal, it

The Yankees gave up nine: Harry Byrd, Jim MacDonald, Bill Miller, Hal Smith, Gus

THOROUGHBRED RACING would have taken the teams the whole year to straighten

MURRAY CHASS

Others remove.

Why is Tareyton better?

A ()



Charcoal is why.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency reported that charcoal is the best available method for filtering water.

History's No. 1 filter:

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While ordinary filters reduce tar and nicotine, they also remove taste. Tareyton's unique twopart charcoal filter reduces tar and nicotine—but the taste is actually improved by charcoal.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health. TICKETS ON SALE 10 AN TOMORRO

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BUY TICKETS NOW AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN'S FELT FORUM BOX OFFICE (8TH AVE. BETWEEN 31ST AND 33RD STREETS), YANKEE STADIUM AND ALL TICKETRON OUTLETS. MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED (INCLUDE \$1.00 HANDLING CHARGE). GROUP ORDERS CALL 563-8080 OR 563-8000. FOR TICKET

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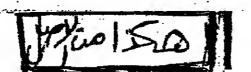
LOWER BOXES AND LOGES

UPPER BOXES

UPPER RESERVED



Fisher, Jee Named



S. Open

over after five holes and

Jones six over after

he two midway leaders. naffey and Geiberger, are 'servative, "safe" players, I neither has the popular seal of, say, a Palmer, Tre-to or Nicklaus, Watching affey play is like watchgras grow. In some ways play recalls Ben Hogan, to has given Mahaffey eich tutoring. Geiberger is t exectly flamboyant.

Another thing Mahaffey d Geiberger have in com-in is that they had to over-me difficult personal prob-ins to come this fare. Maffey lost the 1975 open by to strokes in a playoff with tu Graham. That was hard take because Mahaffey had the tournament slip from 3 grasp during the regula-m 72 holes—"I had it and was gone," he said.

It has taken him many onths to get over his disap intment, and only recently s he begun to show an ullient confidence. This ring he was runner-up in a mor tournament at Talla-

Geiberger won the Profes-mal Golfers' Association ampionship in 1966, and ter that went eight years thout winning. It was an ormous blow to his self-zein. In addition to his de-tion during those years, he is to cope with health and tily problems.

I am more determined to this tournament than any er I've ever played." Ma-fey said after having en the lead in the second md. "I'm mantally pre-

At 28 years of age, he is slim 5 feet 9 inches tall, sighs 150 pounds and he innocent expression of alter boy. He doe not have uch of an athletic appearinch of an atmetic appearince, soft-looking. Some perince, say he plays that way.
In his playoff with Graham
ist year at Medinah, which
e lost, 71 to 73, Mahaifey
layed what he considered a ne round "from tee to reen." He lost with poor utting, leaving most of his

A few weeks ago Don nuary, a fellow pro who 18 years older than Masey, advised him to play re audacious game.

it'n said I hit the ball too not to go for every Mahaifey related. "He ne I was chicken. He I was bolder, I'd score of 77's and 78's. hut lot more 64's and 65's. Mahaffey resent the

wasn't mad at Jan-"he replied. "I was mad yself for not recognizing decided to quit feeling of for myself, causing an ediate change in my atti-: felt hetter, composure-

Mahaffey says he learned mething from the Medinah sperience and the talk with inuary.

"Til have to play the last wo round slike I played the irst two," he said as he faced the final half of the tournament. "I can't go con-servative with guys like Gei-berger and Nicklaus so close behind."

Geiberger, at 6-2, 175 pounds and 38 years of age, is higger and older than Mahaffey. He also has had more tribulations. He is in his second marriage, and has had health problems, particularly hypoglycemia, a lowblood-sogar condition that makes him weak when he is hungry. He recaptures energy hy eating during a round,

In his eigne-year victory drought Geiberger thought of quitting "every week." "The hardest thing to over-

come in that period was that I built up negative thought harriers." he recalled. "It became twice as hard to win again as it had been to win the first one.

"I bad got to the point where I was running out of years. I said I either had to go at it real hard or call it quits. But at that time winning one more turnament was my main target. I didn't want leave without winning

again." Winning the Sahara in 1975 "took the monkey off my back," and then Geiberger went on in 1975 to win the Tournameot Players cham-pionship and the Tournament of Champions. This year he has won the Greater Greens-

Geiberger is soft-spoken and appears calm, at peace with himself and the world. After the second round, he was complimented on his calmness. Geiberger pointed to his chest and asked. would you like to look in-

As for huoger pangs, they come wih little notice and make him feel faint. A bit of food is all he needs to recover his strength, For many years he was femous as the pro who ate peanut butter and ielly sandwriches during a round. Now he depends on aich-energy protein hor: Which, we were officient,



Spectators checking scoreboard at Duluth, Ga., after rain suspended U.S. Open play

Dave Anderson

Nicklaus and Jones

Bob Jones

DULUTH, Ga., June 19-In the gleam ing elegance of the Bob Jones Trophy Room, a voice drawled reverentially, as if in church, "Look at those silver cups." Another whispered, as if examining relics, "Look at those clubs, every one's got a wooden shaft." The pilgrims were visiting the shrine that the Atlanta Ath-letic Cluh has erected to honor its most

holes where the United The Times

States Open is being conducted. He was crippled by a spinal But he was a member of the A.A.C. when it owned the East Lake course several miles away before moving into the suburbs. And now, in a Bicentennial tribute to a four-time winner, the U.S.

famous golfer. Bob

Jones never played the

Open is here. But the aura of Boh Jones is challenged by the presence of Jack Nicklaus -the successor to the throne.

Jack Nicklaus has won 16 major championships, to 13 for Boh Jones, his idol as a youngster. When he was asked what famous golfer he would most like to oppose in a Great Challenge Match in the Sky, he mentioned Bob Jones immediately.

What course? "St. Andrew's," he said. "We hoth won the British Open there and it's the

"Medal play or match play?"
"It wouldn't make much difference." 'Who would win?

"I would hope that he would think he would win." Jack Nicklaus said. "And I would hope that I would think: I would win."

That's the only appropriate answer. Nearly half a century separated their

The most important factor in comparing athletes of different eras is the competitive nature of the athletes themselves," agrees Harold Sargent, the club and Joe Louis, or Pete Rose and Ty Cobh, or Jack Nicklaus and Boh Jones. they're such strong competitors, each would be capable of finding a way to

\$1 For 18 Holes

Harold Sargent remembers playing friendly rounds of golf with Boh Jones at East Lake long after he retired fol-lowing his 1930 Grand Slam.

"We always hased his game on 68 and played for \$1 over 18 holes. He always played hard, he was a competitor. But he had one standing joke, At the club one day he asked the locker-room man how things were going and the locker-room man told him he had so many shoes to shine, it seemed like everybody just came to the club to get their shoes shined. When he wasn't playing well, he would say, 'I just came out to get my shoes chined today.' tor. But he had one standiog joke, At

out to get my shoes shined today."
"Jack Nicklaus and Bob Jones are very similar in some ways and compictely opposite in others. Each has high character, each had tremendous courage on the golf course, each had strong concentration. But in style, Jack is power personified while Bob Jones had a graceful, flowing rhythm. Bob's swing was different too. Pros today don't make the big hip turn he did with the loop at the top. His concentration kept

his swing together."

Byron Nelson remembers Boh Jones and he has observed Jack Nicklaus in his role as an ABC television analyst. "They both got themselves up for a

hig tournament, and Bob Jones only nlayed in hig tournament," the 1939 U.S. Open champion says. "Both loved to win but both were pleasant to the people they played with. But to me, Jack is a little tougher concentrator than Boh Jones was. I don't think Jack ever lets anything upset him. Both were

Jack Nicklaus

Capable of finding ways to win

great clutch putters but I think Jack's the best clutch putter I ever saw if his life depended on it."

Fred Corcoran, the golf promoter who has spanned the half a century, recalls asking Watter Hageo what golfer he would select to oppose any two other golfers with \$10,000 of his own money

"Walter said, "That's easy, Boh Jones, he's the best competitor I've ever seen." Corcoran says. "That was in 1964 before Jack reelly came on strong hut Bob Jones retired at 2S, he had won those 13 major tournaments at that age. Jones also heet a difficult temperament, which Jack never had. Jones was a clubthrower as a kid. hut Jones beat Jones and learned to control himself. He also practiced with woods more than any golfer I've ever seen. He'd take a red stocking full of bells and his 3-wood and go up on a hill and hit balls for

20 Yards Ahead

Toney Penna, a club designer who was a cootemporary of Jones and is an admirer of Nicklaus, testifies to Jones's skill with woods.

"Jack's not a 'swioger, he's a hitter," Penna says. "Jones was a swinger but he was long when he had to be. On par 4 boles, he esidom let out but on par 5 holes, all of a sudden he was 20 yards ahead of you. The big difference to me in trying to compare them is that Jack has had an advantage that Jones never had in being able to use TV and movies to see himself swing. Jones never saw himself swing until be made those movies in Hollywood after he retired.
Another thing, Jack cooducts himself better than anybody I've ever seen in golf. Jones hroke clubs as a kid."

Watts Gunn also knew Boh Jones as a contemporary. In the 1925 United States Amateur, they opposed each other in the final—the only time two mem-bers of the same club-played for the

"In our matches at East Lake," says Gunn, 'he always gave me 4 strokes. So when we were about to tee off for the U.S. Amateur title, I asked him if he was going to give me my usual 4 strokes. You couldn't print what he

Tom Barnes, another successful amateur from East Lake, played with Bob Jones in his last full 18-hole round. "That was June 18, 1948," Barnes says, "and he was playing well until he suddenly duck-hooked his drive on the 17th tee. He kind of shuffled off the tee and the next day be went into the hospital. That's when they discovered his spinal disease. I'm still looking for the scorecard from that round." 'If it's ever found, it belongs in the Bob Jones Trophy Room.

Fisher, Jee Named Tennis All-Stars

ANNAPOLIS, Md.~(AP)-Bob Fisher of Princeton and Navy's Mark Jee have beeo named to the Eastern Athletic Tenois Association All-Star quad for the second

consecutive year. Joining them on the 1976 team selected by a panel of coaches are Zack Smith of Army, Cary Leed of Yale, Rick Meyer of Pennsylvania and Rob Tesar of Dartmnuth.

The dnubles players are Fisher and Bill Dutton of Princeton. Tesar and Pete Maglathin of Dartmouth and Jee and Buddy Robinson

U.S. Open Scores

3 Vesper Oarsmen in Final of Trials

PRINCETON, N. J., June 19 (AP) Three Vesper Boat Club carsmen advanced to the final of the Olympic rowing. trials for pairs without coxy, ain today on Lake Carnegic. Tiff Wood of Vesper teamed with Laurence Hough of the Potomac Bost Club to cover the 2,000-meter course in 6 minutes 55.3 seconds, the oay i fastest time in the second semifinal heat.

Mike Staines and Calv'n Co'lly, bo h from Vesper, won the other semifinal race, with a 655.8 clocking. Other boats advancing to tomorrow's final were Fred and Mark Borchelt of Potomac; Norton Schlauter of Penn and Boh Espeseth of Navy; Val Hollingsworth, Sean Colgan and John Davis of Penn, and Bruce Ibettson of the University of California at Irvine.

Francis, Humm in Semifinal

BY GORDON S. WHITE Jr.

OCEANSIDE, L.I., June 19 Gene Francis, a "young. ster" at the age of 38, and John Humm, 57, have been playing bead-to-head golf matches since Francis Was a nationally ranked collegiate player at Purdue in the late 1950's Neither could quite remember how many times they had mer or how they. stood against each other.

They were to meet again in the semifinas of the 53d Long Island Golf Association amateur championship at the Middle Bay Country Club.

Francis, a three-time winner of the fitle, best Ken Bakst of Fresh Meadow, 2 and 1, in this morning's quarter final, round, and Humm, a two-time winner, beat Roger Marcincuk of Southampton, 3 and 2 ...

Another former champion, Duané Hayden, had the easiest match as he defeated Bob and 5. Hayden's next foe was Robert Van Norden of Plan-dome, who best Eugene Piwowar of Westhampton, 1

van Norden's victory came when his bogey 5 at the 18th hole beat Piwowar's double

bogey 6. Hayden, a Garden City Golf Chub player who woo the Loog Island amateur in 1968, was 6 up at the turn, after having started with eight straight pers and a birdie at the ninth hole of the short seaside course. Hayden lost the 10th when

he three-putted, but won the match at the 13th after a 35-foot hirdie putt at the 12th had puthim 6 up again. Francis continued to shoot well uoder par. On this course it was important to get drives to the small fairway landing areas, which ere tight and often near water. From those areas a good golfer could get home easily unless a strong wind came

in off the ocean. Francis was three under par on the 36 3672 course for the 17 holes he needed today, which put him at five under for his 47. holes of mstch play.

Human, who woo the Loog Island sector championship last week, just kept moving along even though his younger and stronger rivel was hitting much longer shots off

The senior champion was one up at the turn and increased his lead thereafter. He and Francis did rememr their match in the final of the 1963 Long Island amateur. Francis won. 1 up, for the first of his three chamin 1948 and 1952.

l'ennis Finals Awash

NOTTINGHAM, England, Juoe 19 (AP)—Jimmy Con-nors and Ilie Nastase clowned and slid over a wet grass tennis court in the rain for more than an hour today before the Nottingham tourns ment final was abandoned. It was the final tuneup for Wimbledon, which starts to-Connors won the first set

6-2, Natase the second, 4-6, and they were at 1-1 in the third when they decided to quit and split the \$31,062 first prize.

Many of the 3,800 specta-

tors sat under umhrellas, and Connors and Nastase gave them some entertainment. It was more a comedy act than a tournament final, and nobody took it seriously.

body took it seriously.

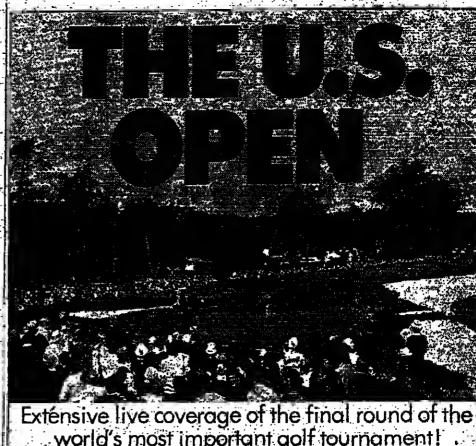
When Connors slipped and
sprawled headlong, Nastase
advised him how to fall. "Do
it gracefully, like this," the
Rumanian said, striking a ballering pose.
Conners then borrowed a spectator's umbrella and held it with his right hand while serving with his left.

Australia Victor NOTTINGHAM, June 19 (AP)—John Newcombe gave-Australia an unbeatable 3-1 lead over New Zealand today in the Davis Cup Eastern Zone tennis final with an 8-6, 5-7, 11-9, 6-3 victory over 31/2 hours. Newcombe showed signs of an old arm injury. The series began in Bris-hane, Australia, last February,

hut was interruptet hy rain with Australia leading, 2-1. The players had commitments elsewhere and could not meet again until now. With the last two matches. meaningless. Australia will meet Britain or France in the

loterzone semifinals.

Women's Final Put Off EASTBOURNE, Engl nd. June 19 (UPI)—Rain washed out the final of the \$100,000 women's Colgate grass tournament today, forcing Chr.'s Evert and Virginia Wade lo play the match tomorrow.



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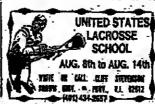
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Steve Mix and Christ Ford.
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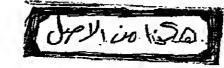
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Eastern Division

Western Division

(5-7) vs. Ryan (5-7).

cyzk (0-1) vs. Singer (5-1).

Milwaukee at Oakland-Travers

(8-1) vs. Mitchell (3-3).

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Major League Baseball

Sunday, June 20, 1976

American League National League FRIDAY NIGHT FRIDAY NIGHT New York 3, Chicago 2 (14 in Baltimore 9, Texar 4: Boston 3, California 1. Detroit 4, Minnesota 2. Kansas City 5, Cleveland 3. Milwankee 3, Oakland 2. New York 3, San Francisco 2 Chicago 6, Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 6, Moureal 5, Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 5, Pitisburgh 7, Houston 3, St. Louis 7, San Diego 4.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS STANDING OF THE TEAMS W. L. Pct. G.B.

New York 35 22 .614 —

Cleveland 28 29 .491 7

Boston 28 29 .491 7

Boltimore 28 31 .475 8

Detroit 26 32 443 914

Milwaukee 24 31 .436 10

Western Division
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Los Angeles 37 27 578
San Diego 33 28 541
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Atlanta 24 36 400
San Fran. 23 42 354
(Yesterday's games not incl

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Texas .33 24 .574
Minnesota 28 31 .475
Chicago 27 30 .474
Oakland 29 33 .468
California 26 39 .400
(Yesterday's games not inclu TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS New York at Chicago-Ellis (6-4) vs. Gossage (5-4). Biltmore et Texas (n.)-Cuellar (3-7) vs. Perry (7-4).

ABLE PITCHERS

San Francisco at New York
(2:15 P.M.)—Halicki (4:10) vs.
Matlack (8-1).
Chlesgo at Atlanta (n.)—Renko
(2-2) vs. Ruthven (7-6).
Cincimati at Philadelphia—Gul(ett (6-2) vs. Kaat (6-2).
Houston at Pittsburgh (2)—Cosgrove (2-4) and Diercer (8-6)
vs. Rooker (6-3) and Kison
(4-4). Boston at Calfornia-Jenkins Detroit at Minnesota-Leman-Kansas City at Cleveland-Fitzmerris (8-2) vs. Brown (5-2).

Major League Averages

Records Include Games Played Friday Night



Seaver Defeats* Giants

On a night when Dave Kingman, the major league home run leader, was given a well-deserved rest, John Milwell-deserved rest, John Mil-ner and Ed Kranepool sup-plied the necessary homer power to give Tom Seaver, and the Mets a 3-2 victory over the foundering San Fran-cisco Giants last night before 30,888 fans at Shea Stadium

The Mets' victory, their sixth in the last seven games, was decided by a two-run homer by Kranepool off Rob Dressler in the sixth inning. The drive deep into the right-field bull pen wiped out a 2-1 San Francisco lead. Seaver, beating the Giants for the second time in five

days, allowed only two hits but both cost him runs. After four innings of no-hit pitching, the three-time Cy Young Award winner was tagged for a home run by Darrell Evans. It matched a homer by Maner off Dressler in the fourth.

Wild Pitch Hurts Seaver, who struck out six fanned Dressler to start the sixth, but strike three was-a breaking pitch low and away and hit the dirt for a wild pitch, enabling Dressler, to reach first base safely. Then, after striking out Larry Herndon, Seaver gave up a triple to Derrel Thomas that bounced off the right-center-field fence, scoring

The Mets came right back to regain the lead after Mil-ner drew a leadoff walk in the sixth. Thomas deprived Wayne Garrett of a hit with a diving stop near second and got over in time to tag the bag for a force on Milner. But Kranepool drove Dress-ler's first pitch far back into

the bull pen in right field for his fifth home run of the season. It is a four-year high for Kranepool, who did not hit more than four in any of the last three seasons. Following the triple by. Thomas in the sixth, Seaver did not allow another base

runner as he retired the last The defeat was the seventh in a row for the Giants, who were started on their latest skid when the Mets best them three of four last week-



Sox in the fifth inning in Chicago Friday night. Spencer tried to score on a double by Kevin Bell. Umpire Marty Springstead made the call as Ken Holtzman watched.

Rojas Helps Royals Win, 5-3

By AL HARVIN Cookie Rojas, in his 15th year in the major leagues, doesn't start many games for the Kansas City Royals, but he did start last night—and drove in three runs, including the decisive one, in a 5-3 victory over the Indians at Cleveland.

Rojas, who has started only a half dozen games this season, singled home Hal McRae with the second Kansas City run, in the second iming, doubled to left to score Tom Poquette, who had opened the seventh with, a

Mets' Box Score FRIDAY NIGHT

them three of four last weekend.

Seaver said after the game
that his sudden form reversal—three victories in his
last four starts—was the result of an adjustment he
made in his delivery on brasher (Li-5)

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Seaver (W.7-5) - 9 2 2 2 2 2 6

Friday Night Box Scores

ORICAGO (M.) ATLANTA (M.) DETROIT (A.) MUNNESOTA (A.) CHICHMATT (M.) PHILADELPRIA (M.) abrabi abrabi

pinch-hit single, and drove in an insurance run in the ninth with a sacrifice fly after Poquette's triple.
All this heiped the Royals, leading the American
League's Western Division, to their eighth victory in

Baseball Roundup

their last nine games, and 14th in the last 17. It also allowed Dennis Leonard to gain his seventh victory against two defeats, despite his yielding 13 hitsall singles and despite a pair of errors that led to two incarned Indian runs in the. third. He struck out nine and

walked two.

Buck Martinez, the Royals' catcher, also helped thwart the Cleveland effort by throwing out four Indian run-ners in the first seven in-nings. The Indians, poor base rimners, have stolen only seven times in their last 32 attempts this year. The defeat was Cleveland's. second in the last eight

AMERICAN LEAGUE : Red Sox 3, Angels 1 AT ANAHEM, Calif.—Jim Rice drove in the go-ahead run with a two-out double,

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Major League Team-Against-Team Records

NATIONAL LEAGUE .

cell's single in a minth-inning rally that sent Andy Has-sler to his 15th straight defeat. Hassier has not won since April 29, 1975, and has lost four straight this year. Ron Jackson doubled in Bobby Bonds with the Angels only run.

Brewers 3, A's 2 AT OAKLAND, Calif.—The 750th career home run by Henry Aaron, with one out in

the ninth, was the decisive hit. and it was the third Mil-waukee home run of the game. George, Scott hit his sixth to lead off the fourth and Bernie Carbo rapped his third with one out in the seventh. It was the fifth this season for Aaron, Bill Castro, who pitched two innings of hitless relief, got the vic-tory, his first.

Orioles 3, Rangers 4 AT ARLINGTON, Tex.-Reggie Jackson, who won a game Thursday night with a three-run homer, started off with one in the second, his sixth of the season. Lee May and Andres Mora blasted three-run homers in the fifth and seventh respectively. and seventh, respectively, to help Rudy May pick up his first victory for Bahimora since he was acquired in the 10-player deal with the Yankees. May scattered 10 his record to 5-3.

his record to 5-3. NATIONAL LEAGUE Phillies 6, Reds 5 AT PHILADELPHIA —

Schmidt in the fifth and a homer by Dick Allen in the phia to victory before a sea-son-high crowd of 50,635. lim Lonborg gave up two first-inning runs, but then held the Reds in check until the seventh. He got the victory, his ninth, against three defeats. Schmidt's home run, off Jack Billingham, the Cin-cinnati starter, was his 18th runs-batted-in total to 51.
George Foster, the league's leader, slamed his 13th home run of the season off Lonborg in the seventh. He later hit his 14th, raising his r.b.l. total to 59.

Box Scores



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Roy White d fly after Fred St and went to ti Hamilton, the pi Mickey Rivers's and three it pa

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Holtzman was with two asp Yankees - theirth India Range of The Man and their aggresz; was, will frature free

"That's how mi termaments at over 700 be at Oakland," said. "We playe of a good team.

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Notebook

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ter's Notebook: O'Brien Skillful Navigator of Merger



the Board of Governors, many strong-willed with diverse opinions, O'Brien worked within the framework of an advisory com-

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work of an advisory committee. He spoke privately to the owners at all hours of the night in his hotel suite, always trying to narrow the opposition.

"O'Brien has brought a sense of order and business-like atmosphere to the Board of Governors," said Mike Burke, president of the Knicks and a member of O'Brien's advisory committee.

"He has permitted a small NBA security director, group of people to deal effectively with problems, rather than attempt to deal with the complete body."

In Levin, the Boston Cettic owner, said: "O'Brien is very effective in pushing us together. He exercises a very tight control, eits us down and leads us to various discussions. It has helped us make intelligent decisions."

NBA security director, checked out the meeting, a former Federal Bureau of Lavestigation agent, referred to it as "security director, and the meeting bernet it as "security director, and the meeting agent, referred to it as "security director, and the meeting agent, referred to it as "security director, and the meeting agent, referred to it as "security director, a former Federal Bureau of Lavestigation agent, referred to it as "security director, and the meeting the soite." Once the meetings began, he stood guard at the door. After the meetings began, he stood guard at the door. After the meetings began, he stood guard at the room, making sure no valuable information was left behind. make intelligent decisions.

When the merger was ap-proved. Dave DeBusschere, the A.B.A. commissioner, was Before every meeting of the board o rof the advisory

a news conference. Bill Eason, the chairman of the board of the Indiana Pacers was not to be found. Jim Bukata, the A.B.A. publicity director, searched the golf course, the terms courts, the swimming pool and the steam bath. When Eason learned later that he was a member of the N.B.A., he said, "That's nice."

Sam Schulman, the Seattle SuperSonic owner and the only dissenter against the merger, pulled out a sheet of paper and told DeBusschere: Put the numbers down. Whatever number you put down. I'll pay you as a play-er." When DeBusschere said he was not in shape, Schulman said, "Let me be the

At 3 A.M. Thursday, Burke came up with the idea of holding a dispersal draft for the Utah and Kentucky players that would include all teams. It settled he knotty issue that earlier in the day had appeared to doom the consolidation

Through most of the meetings, Eddie Gottlieb, the N.B.A. schedule-maker, was greeted with "Make sure you give us good dates." Gottlieb had already spent several months making up the first draft of the schedule. When the four A.B.A. teams were admitted, he said: "We'll teer up a lot more pieces of paper, but I'll handle it."
Gottlieb, who has been associated with pro basketball for almost 60 years, has said.

"Sometimes my mind is so hogged down with schedules that I get the arge to get up in the middle of the night and work on them." Ask Gottlieb his age and the best he will admit to is at least 49. However, around 1919 he was known to have scored

26 points a game for Phila-delphia School of Pedagogy. Each A.B. A. team came to the meetings prepared to pre-sent Gottlieb wih 55 available home dates. minutes from

Many questioned DeBusschere as to what he would do now that the A.B.A. was out of business. When he retired from the Knicks three years ago, his wife, Geri, took his hand after the final playoff game against the Celtics at the Boston Garden and said, "Honey, we're walk-ing into the sunset." After DeBusschere closes down the A.B.A. offices in a few months, there will be no sunset for him. He will be offered several executive po-



A Soviet 'Weapon' Said to Tone Muscles

sponse that was thought to

the physiology department at the Central Institute of Phys-

ical Sport and Culture here.

degree at Moscow Univer-sity. With the help of an

engineer he has developed

three of these electric stimu-lation machines and has ap-

plied the treatment to a num-

Most recently he accom-

panied the Soviet national hockey team to the world

championships and stood be-

hind the bench ready to ap-ply the treatment to fresh-injuries. Dr. Kotz maintains

that muscles begin to atrophy

Thus far the three ma-chines have been used pri-marily to help on injured muscle repair itself and to

prevent further damage, but Dr. Kotz acknowledges the possibility of general strength

training for entire squads of Soviet athletes as more ma-

Miss Morozova, who ex-

hibits unbridled enthusiasm for Dr. Kotz and his inven-

50 seconds the electricity

would force her fist to close around the hand of her hus-

band, Victor. Ha held her

hand throughout the treat-

chines become available:

the Soviet Union.

right after an injury.

ber of Soviet athletes.

He received his medical

Dr. Kotz is chairman of

be genetically determined.

such machines to exercise omscles he noted that thousands ere available in the United States and are widely used to control pain and to relax muscles and relieve SD8STIS.

Dr. Kotz's machine that prepared Miss Morozova gen-erates a current of 2500 Hertz (cycles per second), the Soviet said. Normal alternating current generates 60 cycles per second. Dr. Kotz would not specify the voltage of a treatment.

While similar machines have been developed by the Swedes and North Americans for purely physiother peutle use. Dr. Kotz's version is claimed to be far more effective in producing strong contractions, and it seems to produce minimal pain or discomfort. A degree of Dr. Kotz's success was also attributed to his schedule of. treatment and the cyclical duration of the stimulation.

According to Dr. Kotz, the involuntary exercise induced by this treatment calls into play 100 percent of the mus-cle fibers and increases strength and the density of the muscle without increasducing fatigue. Voluntarily, a person can only call into play 80 to 90 percent of his muscle fibers. Dr. Kotz said.

Kotz's research also has purportedly produced evi-

ment, but only during the back stimulation did she show any signs of pain. Then ment increases the actual velocity of muscle contrac-tions. The muscle is taught her conversation would stray periodically as the discomfort to respond more quickly to electrical stimulation whethdistracted her. er artificial or natural, a re-

Cured Twisted Ankle "The first time I used this machine was a few years ago," she said. "I twisted my ankle before Forest Hills. The ankle before Fo est rins. The ankle was so big I couldn't play." She gazed fondly at Dr. and Mrs. Kotz. "They made me really happy. After a few times I was able to move well."

Earlier this year Miss Morozova experienced back trouble that threatened to pre-vent her from participating in the Soviet series with tha World Team Tennis All-Stars.

"I tell you I was just cry-ing," she said. "It was the first time we played the United States in Moscow, there would be 14,000 people and I wasn't able to move. But after a few treatments at least I was able to

Then she recalled Tony Then she recalled Tony Roche's injury in the quarterinal of last year's Wimbledon. "He pulled his stomach muscle," she said, and he wasn't able to play. It was just a pity. It was not his fault, But if he had this mathematical the head the provider of the part of the pa chine the next day he would be fine."

"Next year," he said, "we will produce enough ma-chines for everybody." He While Dr. Kotz has been estimated that his machine would sell for 500 rubles or strengthen her forehand with approximately \$650 within his electric stimulation, Billie-Jean King has been coaching her in an effort to keep her from pushing the ball. Miss Morozova bad some sugges-

tioo, told of her experiences with the machine as her forearm was treated. Every tions for Mrs. King.
"Billie Jean has to put ice
on her knee every day before she plays and then after," said Miss Morozova. "It's just terrible. I'm sure this machine would help her and she would never he afraid to do any-

thing that she wants to do."
Dr. Kotz has suggested a
broad range of uses for the machine, such as treating sclerososis of the spine and strengthening the arch in flat

Cosmetic Application

He also envisions the treatment of overweight stomachs and the toning of flacid facial

He also claims success dealing with the arrophy of muscles after long periods of disuse, as in after surgery and in the treatment of the

Recently Dr. Kotz discussed his machine and its use with a group of 80 ceaches and physical education students from North America who were visting his institute under the auspices of Concordia University's Institute of Comparative Physical

Education in Montreal.
With the permission of Sergei Pavlov, the Soviet Union's minister of sport. Dr. Kotz will lecture at Concordia in November during a three-week course there in neuro-physiology.

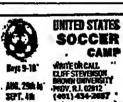
Ham Mousse



Here's an easy, breezy way to fix a ham. It's fust one of 176 fascinating recipes you'll find in the special supplement appearing in today's Times.

Fun-Spangled Summer

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his Week in Sports

NNIS WEEK: President Ford with his

.m. between sets at the White House

astalled by Teddy Roosevelt. The na-

t, beginning today, will feature free

and special tournaments at over 700

- trip. The Yankees play es against the Cleveland nkee Stadium tomorrow, wers are in Yankee Staweekend; Friday night at ernoon at 2, and a Sunday leheader at 1.

man har stead

TO KA F FEBS

be Rucker Summer league. · York area schoolboys, Saturday and Sunday from k at four sites: Col. Charles 145th Street and Lenox t Morris Park, 120th Street. Avenue, both in Harlem, rside Drive playground at . md the Dyckman Houses 204th Street in Manhattan. rofessionals (Rucker Pro) ontinues at Brandeis High Street and Columbus Ave-7 at 1 and Sunday at 2.

Vrestling

night Shea Stadium is the natch between Chuck Wepoe, N.J., against Andre the ot-5-inch, 463-pound wresclosed-circuit telecast from Muhammad Ali-Antonio wrestling match. Also live e the return match between nartino, the World Wide leration champion, and Dan-Hansen, the man who broke : neck in their last outing. t TV of the action, which an also be seen at the Bea-72d Street and Broadway, lemy of Music, 14th Street,

Racing

AL PI & MAIL

year-old colts and geldings days. Post time daily is 1:30 P.M.

i to Face U.S. Olympic Five moers of the New York Knicks and New play for a professional all-star team against ates Olympic team on Thursday, July 8, at ntry Club in Monticello, N.Y. They are Spenfor the Knicks, who played for the Olympic and the Netr Kim Hughes, recently named to Basketball Association all-rookie team, and aggressive backcourt man. Gene Shue, the '6ers' coach last season will coach the allmbers of the New York Knicks and New '6ers' coach last season, will coach the silame starting at 9 P.M.

continues on Thursday night with a pair of \$12.500 semifinals leading up to the se out their series against \$25,000-final July 2. On Saturday night isco Giants at 2:05 P.M. at Roosevelt, Young Quinn, Shirley's Stadium before embark - Beau, Rambling Willie and Nero are entered in the second leg of the United States Pacing Championships, which may be divided into two \$40,000 divisions. esday and Thursday. The Post time nightly is 8 o'clock.

Polo

The Rothmann Cup tournament is scheduled for 3 o'clock today at Bethpage (L. I.) State Park. On Saturday Brookville plays Muttontown at Hickok Field in Old Westbury at 3 and next Sunday Bethpage meets Westbury at Bethpage, also at 3.

Rowing

The Olympic trials continue Friday and Saturday at 8 A.M. at Lake Carnegie near Princeton, N.J., with the fourswith-coxwain events.

Soccer

On Tuesday night at Shea Stadium, the Boca Juniors team of Argentina plays Roma of Italy. The Wednesday game with the New York Apollos against an international team has been canceled, but on Friday night at 8 o'clock the Apollos take on the Tacoma Tides at Hofstra Stadium.

Thoroughbred Racing

Revidere, undefeated in four starts this year, and Optimistic Gal are two of the leading entries in Saturday's \$100,000 added Coaching Club American Oaks, the one-and-a-half mile final leg of the triple crown for 3-year-old fillies at Belmont. Next Sunday, the \$40,000 added Assault Handicap, a seven-furlong test for 3-year-olds, is at Belmont. The \$35,000 added Great American, a five-and-a-halffurlong race for 2-year-olds, is slated 000 Sagamore Hill Pacing Wednesday. The track is closed on Tues-

Nicklaus Well Qualified There was no doubt about

Jack Nicklans qualifying for the 1976 Open. He was exempt from qualifying for being an Open winner the last five years, for being a three-time Professional Golfer Association champ the last five years and as the 1976 TPD winner.

What They Are Saying

Ken Holtzman, asked how he will like playing for the Yankees: "I enjoy playing any place I'm well paid."

Lou Holtz, Jets' head coach, who drafted 5-foot 81/2-inch Louie Glammona, Utah State running back: "They say he's too small, but we checked him out and his feet touch the floor."

Bobby Knight, on his role as Indiana basketball coach: "I am not a character molder. I work for the state of Indiana, which pays the corrections officer one salary and me another. Let him work with the incorrigibles."

Dave Bristol, Atlanta Braves manager, praises Andy Messersmith's honesty on the mound: "He's a Picasso."

Bob Seagren talks of his earnings as an amateur pole vaulter: "The rate in my day was about \$1,000 per indoor meet. Some guys are up around \$3,000 now. . . . One year I competed in some 60 meets, indoors and out, so you can see the money to be made was considerable."

Jim Bagby, former Cleveland Indians pitcher, asked if he ever threw a spitball: "I threw only one in my career and Joe DiMaggio hit it more than 400 feet."

George Foreman is confident of beating Muhammad Ali the next time they fight: "It'll be like a country boy pickin' peas."

Joe Frazier announces his retirement: "I'm hangin' my gloves on the wall."

Cordero Rides in Suffolk Race Today

BOSTON, June 19 (UPI) - Angel Cordero, who steered Bold Forbes to victories this spring in two jewels of the Triple Crown, will ride El Pitirre in tomorrow's 42d Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs El Pitire, handled by Bold Forbes's trainer, Laz Barrera, has been installed as an 8-1 shot in the \$100,000 race that will be contested by a record field of 14.

The 2-1 favorite in the race is Dan Lasater's Royal Glint, who will carry the top weight of 126 pounds. Jorge Tejeira will ride Royal Glint, a locally bred horse. Royal Glint, with five victories in nine starts this year, is \$14,000 short of \$1 million in earnings and could surpass that figure with a victory.

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(July 27 - Aug. 1) You will see these Olym-WED: TRACK & FIELD THURS: TRACK & FIELD THURS: VOLLEYBALL FRI: TRACK & FIELD Finals, Awarding of Medals "Finals, Awarding of Medals

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Foyt Sets Pace at Pocono

By MICHAEL KATZ Special to The New York Times LONG POND, Pa, June 19 --Mario Andretti put on a cowboy hat and quick-drew, "firing" a two-index-finger salvo at an imaginary target in the Roger Penske garage.

"I sin't going to panic," he said. "But we might as well go home if A. J. is runoing legally."

A. J. Foyt ran 185,950 miles an hour in practice for qualilying tomorrow for the world's second-richest automobile race, the Schaefer 500 at Pocono International aceway. Al Unser ran 185.567, but none of the 38 other drivers were within two miles an hour of Foyt's

two miles an hour of Foyt's speed this morning, and so the assumption was that "Super Tex" was out to "psyche" the opposition.

After all, Foyt was in a 2-year-old car, and the only way he could he going that fast was by cheating. Or so the opposition hoped. Foyt, of course, just smiled, and said, "I'm running well, hut other than that, no comment."

There really is no such thing as "cheating" during practice, because some of the race rules of the United States Auto Club don't apply to practice. For example, during qualifying tomorrow for the 33-car grid and during the \$402,800 race itself June 27, the turbocharger boost of the Indianapolistype machines is limited by 70-inch valves. There's no rule that saves Four rules the rule that says Foyt must use

the valve during practice.

"We don't know if he's running with a valve or not." sald Andretti, who ran about 181.6 m.p.h. in the Penske McLaren. "But it doesn't do any good to panic. You've got to run your own pace.
"That's what psychin's
for, to make other guys start
changing things around. You
either bite the bait or you
don't."

Weather Concerns Andretti

Andretti was more con-cerned with the traditional Pocono weather, Qualifying this year has been scheduled for just one day, starting at 11 A.M. tomorrow. Andretti, as usual, has a plane to catch Monday night, and he did not look with favor on the dark clouds.

"If it rains through Tuesday," he called over to Tom

day," he called over to Tom Sneva, his teammate, 'you can draw for my starting position. I'll even take the outside pole."

"Where you going now?"
Sneva asked. "He's got it real rough," a

Penske mechanic answered.
"Got to go to the Riviera."
"Yeah, I'll need some sun after Pocono," said Andretti. who leaves Monday night for France and three days of testing the Lotus he drives on the Founula One grand

prix circuit. "At least here I can sleep in my own bed." said Andret-ti, who lives 35 miles from the track in Nazareth, Pa.

"This is the only track in the world I can do that." Foyt also feels at home here. He has twice won this race—part of the USAC's triple crown, with the Indianapolis and California 500's and, if he isn't just psyching in practice, must rate

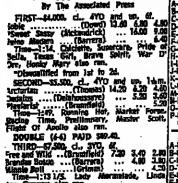
os the strong favorite again.
Foyt is driving the updated
1974 version of his Coyote-Foyt, the car he lent Janet Guthrie at Indianapolis last month for her to set the women's closed-circult speed record. He has maintained that the 1975 version has more potential, but so far has week at Milwaukee, he was so disgusted with the 1975 car he just parked it in the

middle of the race. Miss Guthrie is here trying roman to qualify for a 500mile Indy-car race. Her Voll-stedt-Offenhauser, which was unable to reach qualifying speed at Indianapolis, could make it here because there is less competition for the 33 starting places.

Four Brother Acts blayed at Houston

HOUSTON (AP) - Four ets of brothers played in the 1976 Houston open. They included Jackie and Jimmy Burke, Lionel and Jay Heert, Dave and Mike Hill and Ion and Rik Massengale. The Houston open board also had three Millers-Johnny, Allen and Larry, but they are not related.

Monmouth Rsults OCTANDORT, N.J.





Voice of Ox Ridge

By ED CORRIGAN

DARIEN, Conn., June 19-Jack Gingrich sat in the public address system trailer at the Ox Ridge Hunt Club horse show today with three

microphones in front of him, a squawk box alongside chattering and a telephone ringing. To make matters

plicated, an exhibitor would appear at the door periodi-cally and ask Gingrich to make an announcement of a lost dog, a blocked car or any of a hundred of life's little frustrations.

Through it all, Gingrich, 49 years old and a horse-show years old and a horse-snow announcer for the last 18 years, smiled and remained the personification of patience and understanding. When his deep voice was heard over the loudspeaker, it was so calm that it sounded as though he had just but down a book. just put down a book.

"But, said Gingrich, who resides in Lawn, Pa., near, Hershey, "this is the end. I've had a lot of fun and made a lot of friends over the years, but the Ox Ridge show, when it winds up tomorrow, will be my last major assignment.

"It's too hectic and I have spent practically no time with my family since I started announcing. Vacations were unheard of. Now I'll have some time to relax."

Gingrich has been a Federal employee for the last 32 years and currently is a computer system designer for the Army.

"In fact," he said, "I've worked for all the armed services as a civilian. I spent all my time off announcing horse shows for these past 18 years."

Besides being involved in horse shows, Gingrich is the voice of the Hershey Bears of the American Hockey

"I plan to stay with the Bears," he said, "because I don't heve to travel when I work for them, Also, I'm a member of the Quentin Rid-ing Club. The club runs a horse show every year and since I'm a member, I'll proh-ably announce it."

Gingrich has handled most of the major shows in the country. Just two weeks ago he finished his yearly, and final, assignment at the big Devon (Pa.) show. He has also here at the Personal Paris of the Person of t also been at the Pennsylvania National, the Washington In-ternational, Cleveland, Fairfield County, Piping Rock,

Heads for Pasture

North Shore, C. W. Post and Children's Services.

wonder where I get all the time. I've also announced a lot of small shows in addition to the big ones."

Gingrich says he doesn't even remember how he got into show announcing. "I know one thing," he said, "I know one thing," he said,
"I've never had any great
ambitions along those lines.
I imagine I probably started
at the Quentin Club. They
probably needed someone for
their show and I was drafted.

"I do remember that the Pennsylvania National people then asked me to work for them. Of course I was enjoying them, and before I knew what was going on, I was saying o.k. to just about everyone who esked me to everyone who asked me to announce a show." Gingrich has ridden most

of his life hut he never has of the first and the never has competed in a horse show." If don't know who is going to take my place in a lot. of these shows," he said. "This isn't something that you train a successor for. My son fail ittle appropria My son did a little announc-ing, but he really isn't that

Gingrich said he never has experienced any big problems

"Of course," he said, times. The announcer, while he doesn't make the decisions of the show, is charged with relaying them and making sure everybody understands them. This is especially true in shows that are conducted in more than one size.

in more than one ring.
"The announcer actually is the only link between show management and the exhibit-or. Of course, an announcer is bound to make mistakes, But the longer he's around, the fewer he makes."

The Biggest Day For Laz Berrera

Horses trained by Laz
Betrera scored a rare triple
on May 1. Berrera saddled
Bold Forbes when the 3-yearold upset favored Honest
Pleasure in the Kentucky
Derby. He also trained Life's
Hope, winner of the Illinois
Derby the same day. And,
also on the same day, Due
Diligence scored an upset in
taking the Carter Handican taking the Carter Handicap at Aqueduct in New York, Life's Hope was saddled by Laz's brother, Luis, in the Illinois race at Sportsman's Park in Chicago and another brother, Oscar, put the tack up on Due Diligence.

Today's Entries at Belmont Horses listed in order of post acsilions. Letter designates OTB listing

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Elizabeth Lewis riding Ludmilla in the dressage trials as spectators looked on

Hope for Olympic Medal Spurs Dressage Rice

though for an Irish jig. Keen, chestnut thoroughbred gelding, carried his prim and proper rider laterally six steps. Then he changed direc-tion and crossed six steps to the other side precisely, with hind legs following one track and forelegs another. "The object of dressage," according to United States

Equestrian Team officials, "is the harmonious development of the physique and ability of the horse. The horse thus gives the impression of doing on his own accord what is

required of him."

Left to his own devices,
Keen probably would be ambling rather than high-stepping. Under the tutelage and heels of Hilda Gurney, how-ever, Keen topped 16 other competitors Friday in the

THIRD—89,500, cl. prices, \$25,000-\$29,000, YO and up, 6F. Winner, S. Lehrman's It, b. or br. c., 4, by Adversion'roung Indexe, Traiges, J.A. Trayato, Ner, \$3,700, Innes—22,4/5; 45,4/5; 1:11 1/5.

Times-22 4/5; 45 4/5; 1:11 1/5.

OTB Starters PP ½ ½ ½ Fin. Odds
ABullyras 1 52 52 1na 2.30

a-frainer Mickey 2 63 64 31½ 4.20

a-frainer Mickey 2 63 64 31½ 4.20

b-Russ Miron 4 41 4½ 5½ 4.40

b-Russ Miron 4 41 4½ 5½ 4.50

c-Junin 5 144 2½ 67½ 3.00

C-Soldt Infinitive 3 7 7 9.10

opening Grand Prix test of this weekend's United States Olympic dressage trials at Gladstone, N. J. The fourmember team of three riders and one alternate will be chosen late tonight.

A hashed and appreciative group of 150 spectators at Hamilton Farm attended the opening day's events. The Grand Prix Special test be-gins today at 10 A.M. The United States has

ular and flashy equestrian event, jumping. But this year the United States is given a chance of winning a bronze team medal behind the sport's perennial powers, Germany and the Soviet

never won an Olympic medal in dressage, the classical counterpart of the more pop-

Belmont Charts

Saturday, June 19. 42d day. Weather cloudy, track fast.

weekend's trials, Dorothy Morkis anxiously watched Miss Gurney. A tall and looselimbed woman with an impish character, the 30-year-old Mrs. Morkis has burst on the American dressage scene in just her third year of high-level competition. Last: October she won a bronze medal at the Pan-American Games, where the United States team made up of herself, Miss Gurney, Miss Edith Master and John W. Winnett Jr. won the gold

"But that was the Americas," said Mrs. Morkis. "Get us into Europe and we're still babes in the woods."

Dressage has deep roots in Europe and particularly in

hind leg is or the left ear," said Mrs. Morkis, "I don't get into those things. You have to be able to feel what the horse is doing underneath you. This is a mental sport, too. If something happens you can't get rattled. You must continue your test. "I'm a fasty. I go through there in a rush It's sheer forture and agony out there. A whole year you're riding to get in that ring for 10 minutes. You put yourself in a position to be judged by these people—some of them can't even ride. You

need this aggravation like a hole in the head. But if you do everything just right, you feel like you're on too of the world."

Mrs. Morkis's background
is unusual in that she learned
the sport in Massachusetts on

dogs; 9 A.M.

Today—Montgomery County

K.C. all-terrier match, Meadow

Farm, Penllyn Pike, Pennlyn, Pa.,
entries from 10 A.M.; judging
12:30 P.M.

Friday—Wampanoag K.C. all-breed and obedience, Apponequet Regional H.S., Howland Road, Lakeville, Mass., 833 dogs. 9

Saturday — Hockamock K.C. all-breed and bhedience, Nerton School, Maine 5treet, Route 123; Norton, Mass.; 1,211 dogs; 8 A.M.

June 27—Great Dane Club of America all-breed symposium, with Rachel Page Elliott, Dr. Douglas McCoy and Hazel Gregory, Speakers; \$20, Hilton Inn. Tarrytown, N.Y.; information (203) 438-2428.

June 27—Del-Oixe-Nango K.C. all-breed and obedience, Damaschie baseball park; Inconta, N.Y.; 1,178 dogs; 9 A.M.

ing single and consecutive walks to Perez, Johnny Bench and Bob Bailey gave the Reds their first run. Rose singled in the second and scored on Concepcion's dou-hle, and the Reds made it 3-0 in the third when Perez doubled tand scored on a single by Dong Flynn.

Philadelphia came back with two runs in the third. Garry Maddox doubled to left-center and scored on a triple to right by Tim McCarver. Dave Cash then doubled home McCarver. - Large Top Quality Quarter Horses For Sale Enables or Western Instruction, 45 some w/miles or Instity, Outsteed-ing facilities for bearings & Yale-ins, 6-rings & 2 orthole lines cove-ses. (Coxed Manday) doubled home McCarver. A crowd of 36,808 was on hand for the second game of a three-game series now squared at one game spiece. The Phillies beat the Reds, 6-5, last night before 50,635.

Expos 2, Dodgers 1 MONTREAL, June 19 (AP)

— Pete Mackanin's two-out single off Charlie Hough in the ninth iming gave the Montreal Expos a 2-F victory

games.

Reds Down Phils, 4-3, For Nolan

PHILADELPHIA June 19 (UPI)—Dave Concepcion got three hits, scored a run and drove in one today to help the Cincinnati Reds and Gary Noian post a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in a nationally televised game between the National League

division leaders.

The right-handed Nolan gained his fourth straight victory with relief help from Rawley Eastwick, who hurled the last two innings; striking out three, for his eighth save. Nolan's won-lost record

ings. Concepcion's first-inn-

After the Phillies tied the horsemanship, equitation 8 19th homer of the season in .. the sixth, Cincinnati used a triple by George Foster and a sacrifice fly by Tony Perez to score what proved to be

Today—Duich Hollow, Dutch Hollow Ranch, Bold Mill Road, Chester, N. Y. Green, amateurowner, special, maiden and junior working hunters; amateurowner special and junior jumpers; adult horsemanship, equitation. 8:30 A.M. the gamewinning run in the seventh, it sent Ron Reed to his second loss against five victories. The Reds jumped on Steve Cariton for single runs in each of the first three inn-

equitation. 8:30 A.M.

Today—Good Time, Thompson Park, Jamesburg, N. J. Three-gained, five-gatired, fine harness, American saddlebred, Morgans, ponies, equitation, junior, amateur-owners and finit-open working hunters; novice jumpers. 8:30 A.M. Jume 24-27—Fairfield County, Fairfield County Hunt Cinb, Loug Lois Road, Westport, Conn. Regular, green, amateur-owner, local, junior and children's working hunters; amateur jumpers, ponies, equitatory jumpers, ponies, equitatory

Horse Show Calendar

June 24-27—Middlesex County,
Johnson Park, Piscataway,
N. J. Regular, green, amateurowner, non-thoroughbred and
junior working hunters; open
intermediate and amateurowner jumpers; Arabian, helfArabians, Morgana, driving,
side-saddle, equitation. 8 A.M.
daily.

June 27—Spring Brook, Hillside Avenne, Chester, N. Y. Suit-able,, non-thoroughbred, local and children's working hunters; open jumpers, equitation, 8:30 A.M.

FIFTH—S25,000, silow., JYO and up. 68.

FIFTH—S25,000, silow., JYO and up. 68.

Finance, Hobers Paint's ch. 2. 6. by Creeman-Seven Thirty. Trainer, H.A. Jerken.
Net. 315,000. Thres—22 JYS; 45 JYS; 1:09 JYS.
Name of the Hits Maglie

Mantle Hits Maglie

Mantle Hits Maglie

When Don Larsen of the
Yankees pitched his perfect

World Series game Oct. 8,
JSHIPT Witch ... (Chemy) 2.10 JYS.
JAMES JYS.
JYS. JYS.

FRIDAY NIGHT

Roosevelt Raceway Results

over the Los Angeles Dodgers today. The victory was only the fifth in the Expos last 21 Jose Morales started the game-winning rally with his second single. Mike Jorgen-

sen, a pinch-runner, stole sec-ond, Barry Foote walked and,

SUMMER IS FOR KIDS

Dog Show Calenda Today States Island K.C. all-breed and obedience, Parade Grounds, Fort Wadsworth; 1,429 dogs; 9 A.M. County Fairgrous Hatchville, Mass

hy Ernest Bach

of the New Y.

Nomaheean Park-

judging 11, breec-

Greater N.Y. S. T.T.

McBarney YMCAL

June 27—1.1. Inspecialty match, Car

Today—Delaware Valley Dal-matian Club specialty and obedi-ence match, Solebury High School, Route 202, New Hope,

Thursday—Elmira K.C. all-breed and obedience. Murray Athletic Education Center, Wat-kins. Road. Horseheads. N.Y. 729 dogs. S.A.M. Friday—Chenango Valley K.G. all-breed and obedience Athletic. Field. Route 12, Greene, N.Y.

all-breed and obedience, Broome County Fairgrounds, Route 11; Whitney Point, N.Y.; 1,195 dogs; 9 A.M.

June 27—L.I. G
Club specialty
match, Blydenbury
town entries from Big Trot Se

The 18th rur

Roosevelt Interr

will be held July

BLACKBURNE Park PUREBRED ARABIAN 10 finely bred Arabian by 21 bloodings for sele 5 k 2 yrls. \$1500 to \$2000. Sel 1 yrls. \$1500 to \$1500. Sel 1 yrls. \$1500 to \$1000. Sel 2 yrls. \$1000 to \$1000. Sel 2 yrls. \$1500 to \$1000. Sel 2 yrls. \$1500

OLD MILL FARM Ris 106 Jerichal J. CJE Extr o 41H SHALL DEVISION A. Hurbar-Bay S we got flavoregh bred more windper, Roady to Show from CHESTRID Galding. It is shown to the show that is shown to the show that is shown to the shown shown to

Helder, NY 10925
Marvan Bert curriffication photoms at all the accepting fatiguing photoms at all the accepting fatiguing photoms at all the accepting fatiguing photoms at all the acceptance of the acceptance o HORSE VAN FOR SALE Chevy with 1973 V-8 engine and 1946 cab, built for 3 or 4 horses. Very good cond, burners, 56000. Day 212-736-9488; whencis 914-976-6884

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TCHER

a State Known for Glitter, Lends Luster to the Dog-Show World

the snowcapped Rockies, a saw this Colorado centermial rons, Greety and southern glittering series of dog shows calcharation of slog shows Colorado organizations."

added luster to the sport's come to pass, said lacques to the sport's come to pass, said lacques.

A Machol fi., a Denver law 4C was on Feb. 6, 1972, which began four years ago with the formation of the Colorado Centennial Canine an idea conceived in a conway lose identity would be circuit, produced an extrava-Circuit, produced an extravaganza never before seen in ganza never before seen in America. In nine days, at the Hall of Education and Arena, buildings, six shows were held, drawing a combined entry of 20,387, with dogs from coast to coast, Hawaii, Alaska and Canada. ntry of 20,387, with dogs come coast to coast. Hawaii, tlasks and Canada.

"It was with pride that I Colo., Colorado Springs, Flati-

A. Machol H., a Denver law-yer, who was president of the 4-C. "It is the commination of an idea conceived in a con-versation between Ted Single-ton [4-Cs vice president] and me. The event became possi-ble because of the finest co-opration of the American-Kennel Club and the band. Kennei Club and the hard

Colorado organizations."

The first meeting of the 4C was on Feb. 6, 1972. There was emphasis that to individual club would in any way lose identity would be strengthened by the mited effort. Machol stressed that 4C would be an organization of good fellowship and cooperation among all the participants. Meetings were individually through 1975 and then became semimonthly. Then, last month, they became weekly. came weekly.

At the start, dates were Each best in show also re-weekends, with two shows each weekend. This proved ientatively set for three of the snowcapped Rockies, a bit the snowcapped Rockies, a held, drawing a combined operation of the American of the Buckhorn Valley, Colo., Colorado Springs, Flatitons, Greely and southern way lose identity by participating, Rather, each Chub's identity would be strengthened by the united affort. Machol stressed that 4-C impractical, for judges didn't want to be tied my so long, and the A.K.C. was opposed, so the nine-day circuit was decided upon as an observ-ance of the nation's Bicestennial and the state's centennial

Singleton, the 4-c vice president, who has been active in the sport since 1934 and an officer of the Colorado K.C. since 1955, took three trips to New York to

present the story of the circuit to the A.K.C. and on May 22, 1974, won approval.

The Colorado K.C., which would be celebrating its 75th anniversary, came up with a I.13-carat diamond for best in show, as well as diamond-studded watches for first and second in the groups. Frieda Reid, who owns a music store in Fort Collins,

did an excellent job as 4-C trophy chairman. Each bet in show also received e Paul Revere punch bowl set. For first in the

groups, there was a wine

graved silver tray; third, a 14-inch tray, and fourth, a 12-inch tray.

Several of the individual ciubs supplemented the prize list. Evelyn Anderson, trophy chairman for Colorado Springs, came up with a novel award. For first, second, third and fourth in junior handling and for best of opposite sex in all breeds, there was an authentic spike from the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad, founded by Gen. W. J. Paimer in 1871.

Spurs Dress

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Emerold Green Tree Bog

ASSOCIATION ISLAND. N.Y., June 19-Off what they have shown this week in their Olympic sailing trials on Lake Ontario, American yachtsmen are considered threats for a medal in all six

"Realistically." says Ricb-ard Steams, the team's manager, "we have a chance in every class. Our talent is deep, as you can see by the close competition in the

Stearns, a sliver medalist in the Star Class at the 1964 Olympics, gave his appraisal today as the skippers and crews of 157 boats began the final two days of a seven-race series that was scheduled to have ended yesterday. Gale-force winds kept the fleet ashore Wednesday, and yesterday it was prevented hy light air from completing the sixth race. So both make-up days are being used.

Breezes up to 20 knots or more in line squalls kept the contestants on their toes in today's sixth race, and the close competition cited hy Stearns continued. Nobody was able to clinch an Olympic berth, so the outcome in all six classes won't be de-termined until tomorrow's seventh and final race.

Io the event of a weather cancellation tomorrow, the yachtsmen who led their classes after today's competition would become the Olympic representatives.

On the basis of six races, with each skipper being allowed to discard his worst effort under the low-point scoring system, the class

Tempest-Dennis Conner, Tempest—Dennis Conner, San Diego, 11.7 points; Soling —John Kolius, Laport, Texas, 16: Finn—Peter Commette, Middletown, N. J., 21.7; Flying Dutchman—Augie Diaz, Miami, 22.4; 470—Skip Whyte Combridge Mass, 16: Whyte, Cambridge, Mass., 16; Tornado — David McFaull, Honolulu, 24.7.

They Keep Trying

At the start of this series last Saturday, some of the classes had as many as a skippers considered capable of winning. But hope has faded for all but a few in each class. They stay on, though, committed to sailing the full series in the interest of keeping the competition

For Wimbledon

and played in two grass

events in England by way of

preparation. He reached the final of the Kent champion-

ship, losing to Roscoe Tanner.

but looked better than British

fans had seen him since be

attitude toward the game.

to the runner-up.
The women, chasing a first

prize of \$17,500, do not go into action until Tuesday. Chris Evert, the 1974 cham-

pion, is favored to win the crown. Last year it went to

Continued From Page I

problem was to qualify and

Yesterday's other new

ple, appropriately excited

and typically noo-expressive

Goodell is 17 years old,

just through his junior year

at Mission Viejo High School.

SUMMARIES OF FINALS

Men's 400-Meter Freestyle—1, Brian Gostell,
Mission Vielo, Cal. 3:53-88 (world record):
2, Tion Shaw, Loos Beach Sorim Chib.
3:53-92; 3. Casay Converse, Alission Vielo,
Cal., 3:53-70; 4. John Naber, Labora Osha
Club, Manlo Park, Cal., 3:53-91; 5, Bruch
Fismast, Long Beach, S.C., 3:54-33; 6.
Mike Braner, De Acto S.C., Couprisino, Cal.
3:55-62; 7, Boshy Hackait, Bernal's Cater
S.C. New Rocheller, N.Y., 3:55-65; 8,
Duta Northway, Osala Atomic Cuth, Tucson,
Arts., 3:57-18.

Moneya's 400-Meter Freestyle—1. Shirler Ra-

Journ Normany, General Conference of the Marient's 408-Micher Pressive—I., Shirley Babashott, Missian Visio, Cal., A minutas 12.85 seconds (American record); 2. Kathy Heddy, Cashral, Jersey A.C., 471.17; 3. Strends Borgh, Sanuchan Swim Club, Newton Square, Pa., 417.29; 4. Ja Harsharton S.C., 417.35; 5. Jeoniter Houses, Lausynike, Kr., 417.35; 5. Jeoniter Houses, Lausynike, Kr., 417.35; 5. Jeoniter Houses, Lausynike, Kr., 417.30; 5. Jeoniter Houses, C., 417.31; 8. Ann Marshaft, Pert Lauderdele, Ha., 4:19.30.

about their feelings.

qualifiers were younger peo-.. Babashoff and Converse on

now he has. '

WIMBLEDON, England, where, so most of the the defending champion, is top-seeded for the Wimblestraight from the slow clay of the French championships don tennis championships starting Monday, but British bookies make Jimmy Conin Paris or from one week competitive play on grass at the Nottingham tourna-ment. One quick defeat at nors a 13-8 favorite to win Nottingham and It meant back the title he lost to Ashe they were out of competition until Wimbledon. Connors dadged the French

Connors Favored

last year. Wimbledon fans can be prepared for upsets. Many of the 128 players in the men's singles have had little or no practice on grass courts since the last Wimhledon.

It makes the hig tournament something of a gamble. The speed of grass and the uneven bounce are likely to upset top players who have speot the last year on clay or synthetic courts.
Forest Hills has shifted to

clay, but Wimhledon sticks to gress, the surface on which tennis was born.

The British grass-court season has shrunk because of the expanding circuit else-

Landau Wins Junior Title At Ox Ridge

Special to The New York Times DARIEN, Conn., June 19— It was just three years ago that Doug Landau nervously climbed on a horse for the first time. Winning cham-pionships was an idea that hadn't struck him yet. He merely wanted to stay on the

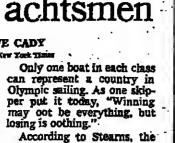
But today Landau, who this season has become one of the leading teen-aged riders in the metropolitan area, piloted Nigh Hawk to the junior jumper championship at the Ox Ridge Hunt Club horse

Landau is 16 years old, rides out of Feature Farms (owned by hie father, Albert) in Yorktown Heights, N.Y., and is a sophomore at York-

town Heights High School.
"My father bought Feature Farms just before I started to ride," Landau said after the championship ribbon was pinned on Night Hawk. "My sister had a pony at the time, and I guessed that's what got

me interested in riding." Night Hawk was a talented jumper when Landau bought him in Montreal last summer.

"He really was a successful open jumper at the time," Landau said. "Of course that's tougher than the junior division. But I hope to use him as an open jumper some



chairman of the United States Olympic yachting committee, America's best hope for a gold medal is the

Soling Largest and heaviest of the six classes, the Soling is a 26-foot keel boat sailed

by a skipper and crew of

There are 656 Solings registered in the United States, compared to about 100 in

Sweden, the country with the

American strength in the

class has been reflected in

the current trials. Buddy Mel-

ges of Zenda, Wis., the Soling gold medalist in the 1972

Olympics, was in third place

going into today's sixth race.

well this time, it won't be for lack of planning. Associa-tion Island, the 65 acre home

of the United States Sailing

Center, provides race courses that are only 20 miles or so

from the courses to be used

in the Olympics next mooth off Kingston, Ontarin.

Lake Ontario, and both bene-

fit from the same thermal ef-

fect that usually provides

Lakes Are Fickle

too, and Stearns feels the

American sailors will benefit

more from a knowledge of local wind patterns than from any familiarity with

"There's almost no tide bere or at Kingston." he said. "Maybe half a knot at most.

On the Great Lakes, your

sailing depends on the weather systems that come by. We have had a wide va-riety of conditions this week

and we could get the same thing at Kingston."

Stearns said there was no certainty future Olympic trials would be held off this tiny island, where 80 percent

of the contestants have been

living in campers, tents or ancient ooe-room cahins.

has a financial problem because the season here is so

We would look for an area similar to the place where the Olympics would be held," he said. "Association Island

Yet the lake can be fickle,

steady breezes.

tides or currents.

Both Sites are ab the east-

If the Americans don't do

next largest fleet.

Muhammad Ali holding a crutch that was presented to him by Antonio Inoki, right, at their news conference in Tokyo on Friday, Inoki suggested that Ali might need it after their bout in Tokyo next Friday,

日本外習特派質協会

The Foreign Correspondents Club

of Japan

Ali to Take On Japanese Wrestler Friday

training for his upcoming hnut on Friday with Antonio Inoki, a Japanese wrestler. Tha combination boxing-

wrestling match, for which Ali will be making \$6 million, will be televised to the United States nn cinsed circuit. Viewers in the tri-state area New York, Connecticut and New Jersey can watch it as part of a cerd including mother boxing-wrestating enother boxing-wrestering bout between Chuck Wepner and a 7-foot-5-inch man called Andre the Giant, which will he staged at Shea Stadium.

Also at Sea, but not on closed circuit is a wrestling match between Bruno Sammartino and Stan- Hansen. Those who go to Shea will see the Ali-Inoki encounter on a giant screen closed-cir-

cuit set up.
As is his customary fashion, Ali is making light of his opponent. He has predicted

where he is talking and Inoki in the fight that will his opponent's art at any actually take place on Saturday, June 28 in Tokyo. He has called looki. "a Jap." christened him. "The Pelican," in recognition of Incki's expansive jaw, and screamed while sparring in practice, "lnoki, I will kill

> Inoki, a 33-year-old stands to make as much as \$3 milline from the encounter, has gone along willingly with Ali's beating of the publicity drums, as do all of Ali's opponents. Inoki is said to be upset hy Ali's comments, and has said, "I will nullify Ali in return for the words from his month.

In the language of fight camps, "nullify", roughly translates into, "stomp his Because of the curious na-ture of the encounter—Ali will hox, Inoki will wrestle,

time during the hout-special rules were drawn up by boxing and wrestling experts, in-cluding Angelo Dundee, Ali's manage Some standard rules apply.

such as 15 three-minute rounds and a five-point must scoring system after each round. But there are some slightly more exotic rules. such as the choice of boxing shoes or bare feet: choice of boxing gloves, karate gloves or bare fists; choice of egg roll or fried rice. And there are some wildly

exnic rules, such as:
Boxing contestant must
observe all customary boxing rules while in a standing position: Plus, he may continue to throw purches when and if he winds up on the canvas. qwrestling contestant must observe all customary

shall be resumed in the cen-ter of the ring.

In the event a contestant is thrown or knocked outside

of the ropes, he will be given to the ring.

"Karafe may be used by

are common to begu wres-tiling and karate.

The match can end in the event of a standard boxing knockout or a standard wrestling pin. Almost no one

A break or separation of the contestants during a round by the referee can occur only if one or both contestants is entengled in the ropes. (This is known as the "Ali Escape Clause," since it allows Ali a break from any wrestling hold as long as he can get to the ropes.) Action shall be resumed in the center.

but cannot punch while on

20-second count to return

the wrestler, but only those karate blows or kicks that are common to both wres-

Wood, Field and Stream: Horned Pout



made from rear to front, under the dorsal fin. CROYDON, N.H.-A fine rain and mist shrouded the shores of Spectacle Pond;

and flashlights oo the shore, hut, all through the early evening, teen-agers, single anglers and family fishing. parties - .complete even to wailing babies-continued to haul grunting- squirming horned pout from the water. These particular horned pout were black bullbeads, members of the catfish family. There are other species of buliheads in the East in-

cluding yellow and brown,

but few anglers distinguish

among the three.

Often the first fresh water won at Wimbledon in 1974. While other players com-plained about having to play fish an Eastern youngster on grass, Comors said:
"Don't ever dig up those
Wilmbledon courts, like they catches, bullheads are excellent eating, but many people are dissuaded from trying because they find it almost imdid at Forest Hills. If the possible to remove their tough skin. The flesh of the grass disappeared at Wimbledon. I would not come and fish is white and sweet and play here."
The 23-year-old left-hander there are no small bones with which to contend—one sim-ply removes a slah of cooked has shed 20 pounds since last summer and is now at around meat from each side of the 160. He says he has a new spine with fork. Pan frying Wimbledon, which has been played since 1877. carries a men's first prize of \$21,875, with \$12,250 going or deep frying in batter are the traditional cooking tech-

Somewhere I once read but the source has escaped me — that bullheads were once served to well-heeled ruliman car patrons as "rocky mountain trout."
They are an incredibly hardy fish and will live out of water

(Mission Viejo is a commo-

the Los Angeles area, where-

the Mark Shubert's Nada-

dores Club also has Shirley

the team). Goodell, who was born in Stockton, Calif., is 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs

147 pounds, and by native

California standards, that

makes him virtually a Munch-kin. Miss Babashoff, for ex-

ample, is three inches taller

and a few pounds heavier. Shaw (from Long Beach) is

6-1, and John Naber-wbo

was setting a record pace in this race but wound up fourth—is 6-6.

Miss Babashoff, mean-

while, has been the out-

standing individual per-former, with a victory on

each of the three night programs so far. Last night, she

took the 400-meter event in

4:12.85, an American record

and only a second or so off

the pending world record set a couple of weeks ago by

Barbara Krause in East Ger-



knife at the forward end of the first cut.



Knife point is inserted under end of severed backbone and head, entrails and skin are removed with a pull.

Hampshire resident told me that his grandfather used to keep a few bullheads in his rainbarrel. The fish were thus instantly available as food and they also, I was told, consumed the insects that got into the barrel.

nity a few miles sooth of making places on the team Rod Strachan, 20, another lo-

for other young swimmers,

since the squad is filled out

(according to a complicated

formula) by third-and-fourth-place finishers when some-

one qualifies more than once. Miss Babashoff's 400-

meter exercise brought in

Donnales Wennerstrom, z 15-

year-old Californian who had

placed third in the 400-meter

individual medley on Thurs-

is 18 and has just graduated from Mission Viejo High

School, are first-time Olym-

pians on the 27-member men's team. So are Bruce

Furniss, 19, who won the 200-meter freestyle Wednes-

day, beating Naber, James Montgomery, 21, who was third in that evect; Mike Bru-

ner, 19, of Stanford, who was

fourth in the 200 but moved up when Naber double-quali-

fied by winning the 100-

meter backstroke; Peter Roc-

ca, 18, from Orinda in the San Francisco area, who was

Goodell and Converse, who

day night.

best fishing for them is at

Naber and Forrester Set Swimming Marks

night, right on the bottom, with worms.

Although most people have trouble skinning builheads, the procedure, when properly done, takes only a few sec-

Bullheads favor warm, sluggish waters with minddy bottoms, although one will often find them in trout lakes that have at least one shallow, soft-bottomed cove. The

Her multiple victories are - second in the backstroke; and

onds for each fish. Place the hullhead on a flat surface, and with a small knife—a jackknife is excellent-make a scooping cut under the dorsal fin from rear to froot. This piece of meat and skin and fin need

cal swimmer who attends the.

University of Southern Cali-fornia, who won the individu-

Among the women, first-time Olympians already in,

along with Miss Wenner-strom, are Lauri Siering, 19, and Marcia Morey, 20, who were one, two in the 200-

meter backstroke; Jill Sterkel,

15; Linda Jezek, 16; Tauna

the only former Olympian so

al medley.

of Summit, N.J.

the 1976 team. ..

may be left attached by a flap of skin at the forward

ward end of the flesh bared by this cut, servering the backbone. You may want to pick up the fish and bend its head down at a sharp angle to make sure the backbone is completely severed. With hand, insert the point of the the cleaning table with one hand, insert the Point of the knife blade under the severed backbone. Squeeze the knife blade against the backbone's end between thumb and forefinger and lift up and back. If all goes well, the backbone and the meat attached to it will lift free of the rest of the fish. You will have be-headed, gutted and skinned the fish in one motion.

When you have mastered this method, you will find that you can skin a builhead faster than you can gut a trout. Care should always be taken, by the way, to avoid the bullhead's three spines, Vandeweghe, 16; Jeanne Ha- one at the foreward end of ney, 17; and Kathy Heddy, 18, the dorsal fin, the others on the pectoral fins, for even a In fact, Miss Babashoff is minute puncture wound from ene of them can leave you far assured of her place on with a sore finger for several, days.

High Tides Around New York

The New York Times/Helson Brits

gave some basketball demon-strations to the girls here," said Mrs. Rosa, who is also the assistant principal at Canarsie Righ School in Brooklyn. "The girls got out on the court with Dr. J and . Insert the point of the knife straight down into the forwent through some of the strategies and techniques in basketball."

Erving and Carol Graebner of the Virginia Sims Tennis Circuit are among the athletes who were invited this sum-mer to lecture at the girls' camp. Applications for this summer's camp have nearly doubled from last year. "At least 50 percent of the

help from college students.

Erving Was There

"Last year Julius Erving

Five Sets Named To All-Star Team

The brightest stars of World Team Tennis—players such as Chris Evert, Billie Jean King, Rod Laver and Evonne Goolagong will be on display for the W.T.T. All-Star match, which will be televised live from California by NBC on Saturday, July 10, beginning 11:30 P.M. The New York Sets have

placed five people on the County of States of cluding Mrs. King. Virginia Wade, Sandy Mayer, Phil Dent and Coach Fred Stolle. The Pittsburgh Triangles have two members, Miss Goolagoing and Vitas Gerulaitis, on the team, as do the Cleve-land Nets, with Martina Na-

vrstilova and Marty Reissen.
The Western Division team in Angalas will have Laver, from San San Jasy Sin Antonio San Diego, Miss Evert and Tooy Roche, from Phoenix, Betty Vasconver Stove and Francoise Durr from the Golden Gaters, and Bob Lutz and Dianne Fromholtz from Los Angeles. Frew Golden Gaters, will coach

David Is Side Olympic To By Slumping

Steve David, the North American Soccer League's

American Soccer leagues most valuable player last year, has been placed on the reserve squad by the Miami Toros. David who also led the league in News gooding with 23 straight in Seattle Secret of one goal this year on a learn that is doing just as bedly.

Dr. Greg Myers, the coach of the Toros, has tried many formations and a large number of marges, but nothing their five a

ber of players, but nothing has worked for him. "Steve's the only one on the front line who hadn't been changed." Myers said. "We decided it's time to try

What most teams were not what most teams were not aware of early in the season was that David was injured. "He was the M.V.P. last year, we don't want people to know he's injured," a spokesman for the Toros confessed after the season's npener against the Cosmos.

Several teams obviously never found out about Da-vids's injured leg as they con-tinuously double-teamed him. "I fooled a lot of them, didn't I?" David said re-

"My leg has been O.K. for awhile, it's just that I haven't been able to score goals because, I think, the coach plays me away from the goal more and more." The 20-year-old native of Trinidad had 10 goals in his first five games last season, but his only goal this year came two weeks ago, against

he is a protessional and he knews he's paid to score goals." Myers said. "Steve is the only player the fams boo. He and I can take it all,

David played for Team America in the Bicentennial tournament, replacing John Kowalik in the 4-0 loss to Italy in Washington. The

Two in the NASI still attrac **Victories**

afternoon -

In the m

mos are a

the commi

ANumber of C Welcoming

By LENA WILLIAMS

"Boys only" sports camps girls from are becoming a thing of the are returning Because of a growing interest in women's sports, prove in at country are open-Wemen ing to aspiring young female athletes, and parsons sports eots who once shumed the idea ages 9 to 15 oth 11

to-eight-wee of sending their daughters to "When you see women like pelitive swfered. Girls : Billie Jean King and Chris Evert making thousands of dollars in sports, then who cares if their daughter is called a tomboy?" said Rosa,

one sport, 1: "Last sun ball and trac" ball and tractive won every that against the area."

"A girl name won the tenry pionship in petition. And bound to imp."

While came while came she's and Too's milbrook. Ma the co-director of the girls sports camp, at Kutsher's Sports Academy in Monticello, N.Y. "Many girls were bored with the recreation camps and wanted to get something more tangible." Some perents felt it would be of greater value to send

she's and To Milbrook, Ma-ing girls, oti cialize in co their daughters to a sports camp, where "name" athletes often demonstrate the fundacontinuing to But many fee 2 mentals in a wide range of sports, than to the recreation and weight-reduction camps, which often solicit volunteer

> Totcenville Tottenville
> team defeat
> Bay High Sc
> last week to
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> girls softball
> Nellie Rodr more at Tot-out seven bat a riguez finish. more at Totiing into the

round. Tottenv gained the pl the air years g been played schools, lost

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Minnesoty at Boston,
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San Diego at Sentile ,
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Vancouver at San Ar

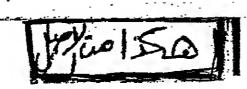
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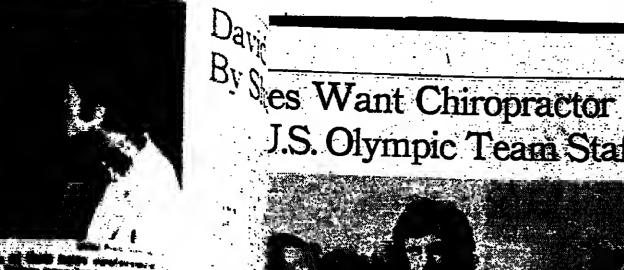
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ance run-

teen-age

himself and, with the help of the Long Island Athletic Club, entered "open" competition, apart from the scholastic program.

On June 9, in the National Junior (19 years and under) championships in Knoxville, Tenn. Shields won the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time so fast it would be cheered even on the college

It took Shields 8 minutes 52.6 seconds to complete the race of just less than two miles. He ran gracefully over the steeplechase barriers and without mishap through the water jump.

"I knew I was running fast," he said. "I saw the ground go by very quickly." Fast, yes, but what was it that enabled him to shatter the national high school rec-ord by 14 seconds and his previous best, achieved only

's: Self-Styled Track Star one month earlier, by 21 sec-Being on my own," said Shields, who will attend col-lege at William and Mary in

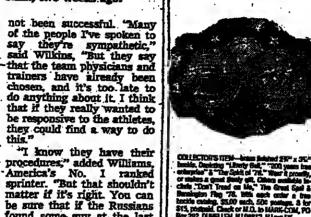
the fall. "I could train more leisurely." Last year in the same meet Shields ran well and finished 10th. This year he carned a spot on the United States Junior team that will soon compete in Montreal, West Germany and the Soviet

"The farthest I've ever been away from home," said Shields, "is the South."

More News Of Sports On Page 16



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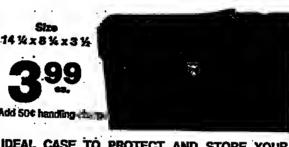
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WOMEN'S EVENTS

or Oregon graduate, for the shot-put qualifiers at 66 feet 6 inches. Terry Albritton, Al Feuerbach and George Woods, the favorites, qualified easily. So did Kathy McMillan of Raeford, N. C., (21-934) in the women's long jump and Kathy Schmidt of Los Angeles (202-3) in the women's

found some guy at the last minute who could do things

for Valery Borzov the way

Doc Perry can for us, they'd figure out a way to get him to Montreal."

Marcello Fiasconaro, the world record-holder in the 800-meter run, has retired

from the sport at the age of

26. Fiasconaro set his rec-ord in 1973, but since that

time has been plagued by in-juries. Last Sunday, he won the 800 at a meet in Rieti, Italy, and also ran a leg on

the winning 1,600-meter re-lay team. He announced, however, that they would be his last races and that his

foot and Achilles tendon problems were forcing him to abandon his latest come-

back and forgo the chance

meter hurdles trials. All-

favorites advanced to the

semifinals, led by Tom Andrews of Southern Cali-fornia in 49.94 seconds.

Andrews won the A.A.U. title

y, left, chiropractor, with Mac Wilkins, world record holder in the

A.U. track and field meet in Westwood, Calif., two weeks ago.

cept that instead of using

needles, he applies pressure to the critical points of the

body. With these techniques he says he can help maximize the potential of mus-

cles and correct muscle im-

According to his patients, it works. Thanks to Dr. Perry, I can do much more

training than I ever could before," said Stones, who improved his own world high

improved his own world high jump record to 7 feet 7 inches two weeks ago. "Recause my body is more in balance, I can do the kind of weight lifting and running I've always wanted to do."

Wilkins, who has broken

the world record in the dis-cus throw four times this spring, concurred. There

are days when you get up in the morning and everything feels great. You know that

whatever you do that day is going to be fantastic. Well, when Dr. Perry Is working

with you, every day feels like that."

Wilkins and Feuerbach, the shot-putter, believe so

strongly in what Perry can do for them that they have

chipped in to pay his way to Eugene for the trials. They have also spoken to Olym-

pic officials and have signed

petitions seeking to have

Perry added to the Olympic staff at Montreal.

Thus far, their pleas have

Robert Taylor, the 1972 silver-

medalist in the Olympic 100.

finish last in his heat and fail to qualify. He has run little in recent years. The fastest qualifier was Harvey

Glance of Auburn in 10.19

The opening-day program consisted of finals in two events and preliminaries in

seven others. The daily pro-grams matched those at Montreal, but the fields here are smaller. As a result, only

one runner was eliminated in

most 100-meter heats. Only

nine women turned out for

the long jump and nine were wanted for the final, so each

woman had only to make one fair jump to advance.

The first event on a chilly,

cloudy day was the 400-

6th in Track Trials

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last Saturday.
Pete Schmock, a University of Oregon graduate, led the geles (202-3) in the women's javelin throw. They, too, are contenders for Olympic med-

Two in Marathon Break a Record

0:10.58; Sisaley Harris, Herida, 0:10.43; John Garrison, Okiahonja, 0:10.49; Carl McCattouch, Artonia State, 0:10.57; Provy Essley, Aubirn, 0:10.57; James Wooten, Fryelreville State, 0:10.51; Slove Williams, Florida T.C., 0:10.72; Harvey Glance, Ruburn, 0:10.19; Bill Collins, Gulf Chast T.C., 0:10.44; Larry Eckson, Kunsts, 0:10.47; Houston McTear, N.W. Horida T.C., 0:10.52; Ricci Gardiav, Tenaessa, T.C., 0:10.52; Ricci Gardiav, Tenaessa, 0:10.57; Johnny Jones, Lamessats, Tenae, 0:10.57; Johnny Jones, Lamessats, Tenae, 0:10.46; Jon Franklin, Southern T.C., 0:10.46; Jon Franklin, Southern C.10.46; Jon Franklin, Southern C.10.57; DOWAGIAC, Mich., June 19 (AP)-Robin Holland and Tim Frey tied for first place in record-breaking time today as they led the defending champion, Allegheny-A, to victory in the invitational marathon championships of the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Holland and Frey crossed the finish line together, timed at 2 hours 23 minutes for the 26-mile-385-yard course. The previous record, 2:28, was set in 1974 by Terry Baker of Hagerstown, Md.

In team scoring, Allegheny had 7 points, Meremac 29, Southwestern Michigan and Allegheny-B 42 each, and Ma-comb County Community Collge 44.

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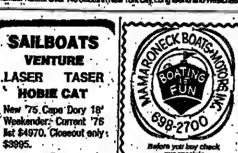
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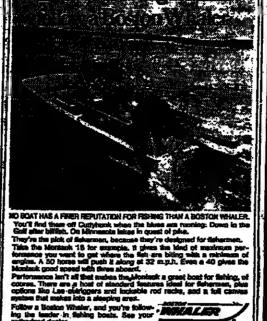
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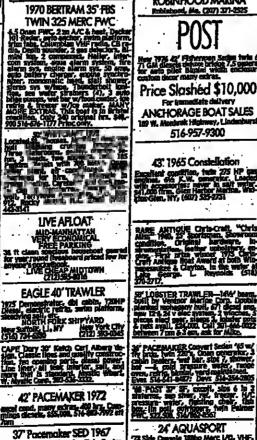
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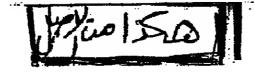
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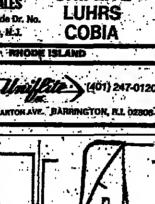
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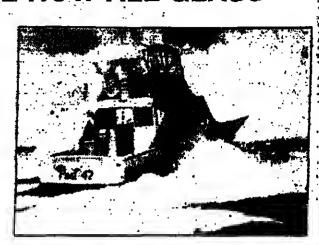
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Atlantic Is Bulging With Racing Ships

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE

HAMILTON, Bermuda, June 19-The expected congestinn of ships in the Atlantic Ocean between here and Newport sometime in the next two days is a once-only coincidence. Three different yacht races, each with distinctive sponsors, purposes and participants, happened to be scheduled for the same time. and two of the fleets seem certain to touch, the ocean racers cnnting down from Newport and the Tall Ships heading northeast to that Rhode Island port.

There will be a remarkable passing of ships in the night. The Bermuda-bound skippers were warned at their meeting before yesterday's start to stay clear of the Tall Ships regardless of who might have the right of way. It takes vessels like Amerigo Ves-pucci, a 333-foot, threemasted, square-rigged ship from Italy, nr Japan's Nippon Maru, a 320-foot barkentine, 20 minutes to tack and compared tn a typical 40-foot sloop in the Bermuda Race they are about as nimble as nne nf the World Trade Cen-

ter hulldings.
It is improbable but not impossible that the third race will lap over to the other twn. The third one is the 3,000-mile single-handed voyage from Plymouth, England, to Newport, which began on

At last report the leaders were about 1.000 miles from America, but many of them have not reported positions and dn not intend to dn so. Some multihuli doing 12 knots could sail into either of the other fleets with the skipper asleep below and the boat steering itself hy means of its wind vane.

Each of these nautical events must be regarded in a different fashion. The Bermuda race is an hnnest sporting event that takes place every two years and has been going on since 1906. The sailors in it, about 1,300 men and women, are more capable each time and so are the hoats, which go faster and faster. Boats have been lnst nn rare occasions in this

event hut nn lives. The Tall Ships' passage tn Newport, which starts from here tomorrow, is less of a race hut more of an exercise for the 3,000 sail training cadets from all nver the world who are manning the. 60 ships expected to start. Newport will be host to the cadets next week and the fleet will leave there on July I to sail to New York for the parade of over 100 vessels in the Hudson River on

The upcoming race to New-port is the last of three, the

first being England to the . Canary Islands and the second from the Canaries to here. Nn one has been paying much attention to the results and the sponsors very cannily have not revealed the formula by which they have handicapped this disparate fleet. The arguments on the merits of any system would he heated.

There are 15 nf the really big ships, from 241 feet (Nnrway's Christian Radich) to 378 feet (the Soviet Union's Kruzenshtern). The rest are assorted schoooers, sloops and ketches as small as 33 feet. It is said that the fleet in the Hudson will be the greatest assembly of sailing vessels in this century and nne not likely to be duplicated.

Sn regard the Tail Ships as more of a display, an extravaganza, than a competitive event.

The single-handed trans-Atlantic affair is, depending upon the point of view, either a true sports event nr an nutrageous exploitation. Bill Robinson, the editor of the prestiginus American magazine, Yachting, takes the latter view. He says that many of the boats, such as the 236-foot Club Mediterranee being sailed by Alain Colas, are freaks. He considers many of the boats as nutright commercial advertising mediums, like hillboards.

Furthermnre, the race is extremely dangerous and loss of life can easily take place. There were 125 starters, four of them women, and 22 have already dropped out. The most damage reported so far has been one sinking, the French slnop Gauloise, with the skipper rescued.

The fleet hit a storm the

second week out and suffered a lot of damage, much of it still unreported, and that slowed the race.

The race is defended stoutly hy Chris Brasher, the sports editor of the British newspaper, The Observer. which, along with the Royal Western Yacht Club, is the sponsor, Brasher, who helped tn pace Roger Bannister tn the first mile run in less than 4 minutes 22 years ago, quotes Robert Browning in

justifying the event:

Ah, but n man's reach
should exceed his grasp., Or
what's a Heaven fnr?

Jerry Cartwright, a noted boating writer from Newport who sailed in the last singlehanded race of 1972 and wishes he was in this one, too, believes the rules have to be tightened up and a size limit of 40 feet established to eliminate the bizarre and dangerous boats. It really is not wise to have a big boat.



Challenge II, a 48-foot yawl, crossing the starting line in a fog Friday in Newport-to-Bermuda race.

such as the 240-ton Club Med, out there somewhere in the ocean with nn one on deck when the skipper takes

a nap. The first single-hander is expected to reach Newport about June 24, or possibly when the Tall Ships start ar-

riving there, too. Much depends on the wind, which at this time of year can be quite tame close to the American shore. Cartwright remembers how the fleet hung off Nantucket for awhile the time. The record set in 1972

Calendar of Motor Sports Events

June 25—Triumph Sports Car
Cloh raily school at Great Notch
Firehouse, Long Hill Road, Little
Falls, N.J. at 7:30 P.M. Short
raily follows lecture. All ioterested persons welcom2. Information: Jim Wotton, phone (201)—
627-9342 or Anna Andrews (201)

—256-4397.

June 26—Suburban Sports Car
Club T.S.D. raily; start at rear Cloh rally school at Great Notch Firehouse, Long Hill Road, Little Falls, N.J. at 7:30 P.M. Short rally follows lecture. All joterested persoos welcoma. Information: Jim Wotton, phone (201)— 527-9342 or Anna Aodrews (201) —256-4397.

June 26—Suburban Sports Car Club T.S.D. rally; start at rear parking lot of Acma-Supersaver Market, junction of Bloomfield and Passaic Avenues, West Cald-well, N.J. Registration: 6:30-7:20 P.M., first car off 7:31. Informa-tion: Kay, phone (201)—223-4172. June 26-27—Sperty Sports Car Club autocross school and com-petition at Mitchel Field, Hemp-stread, L.I. Saturday: school from 9:30 A.M.-3 P.M. Sunday: cham-pionship autocross, registration at 8 A.M., first car off 11:30. Helmets and safety belts re-quired. Information: Larry Vi-telli, phone (5:16)—825-5875. June 27—Staten Island Sports June 27-Staten Island Sports Car Club field trial at Grant's

Plaza, New Dorp. Registration: 8:30 A.M. Seat belts, belmets

June 27-Motorsport Club of June 27—Motorsport Club of North Jersey fun raily; start at Club House, Route 46 West-bound, Fairfield, N.J. Registra-tion: 10 A.M., first car off 11. Information: Brad (201)—772-1413 or Dave (201)—427-1790. June 27—Uoited States Auto Club Schaefer 500 at Pocono Raceway, Long Pond, Pa. at 1 P.M. Information: (717)—646-2300.

Jime 30—Triumph Sports Car Club 40-mile T.S.D. rally, first of miniseries; start at Club House, Route 45 Westbound, Fairfield, N.J. Registration: 7:30 P.M., first car off 8:01. Ioforma-tion: Jack Griffee, (201)—838-1043.

Miniature Ships on a Miniature Se-

Water rolled across the deck as the yacht America righted itself after a knockdown Undaunted, the skip-per, John Steffen, stood on-shore in a yellow jump suit, flicked a

dial and brought the 50-inch-long of schooner onto Bosting . another tack. With final preparations under way for the.

arrival of the tall ships in Operation Sail captains of the) little ships met in a "mini-sail" last weekend on a miniature sea, Oakland Lake in Bayside, Queens. Soma 30 radio-controlled vessels, eight to 60 inches long, were nn hand: ketches, sloops and cruisers; a four-foot tug; a 60-mch Vietnam patrol boat capable of doing 40 miles per hour, a Spanish galleon.

"You start out with a few leces of wood and an idea. With everything so automated and pigeonholed today, this is noe area where you can express individuality." explains Larry Greenberg of Whitestooe, Queens, who has been sailing these models for 38 years.
"Miniaturization gives you

different perspective. You can see the whole boat and how it reacts because you

are not on it. Greenberg adds. lowering the sail, the flag
He is particularly proud of and a dinghy
the 45-inch submarine resting Most of the skippers are in its cradle, its batteries run down. "Real" sumarines submerge using water ballast, he explains. His dives to a depth of 22 feet with the aid of

bow flaps. Occasional Trouble

But down below, without radar, the submarine occasionally runs sinto trouble. "Once I sunk a gunboat in Central Park. I also ran into a submerged shopping cart and had to back out. And I've even hit a turtle," says Creenberg, an elementary-school Then there is the psycho-

are tolerant nt the mess we make with all the shavings and give, but they tend to reat us like children. You know, 'What toy boat are yon going to play with to-

logical hurdle. "Our wives

Steffen has sidestepped that by naming his 60-inch Hudson River sloop Ethel E, for his wife Formerly a chief engineer on an nil tanker, Steffen, who lives in Whitestone, spent eight months building a sloop from scratch, without a kit. It has such things as a teak deck and a power weach for raising and

members of the Radio Con-trol Model Boating Club of Flushing or the Shipcraft Guild of New York, Generally, they meet Sunday mornmgs at Bowne Lake. "But it bas been wrecked with gar-bage and vandalism," says Milton Martin, club secretary.

Martin says that while some of the boats are worth upward of \$1,000 it is possible to get afloat for about \$100. Every club member holds a Class C, remote control, licence from the Federal Communications Commission. "Twe steered battleships

and destroyers as well as these little boats, and they handle alike," said Martin, a retired Navy seaman, as he furled the sails of his ketch with garbage bag ties. Apparently, not one of the skippers has the inclination

any more.
"Are you kidding? I wouldn't own a real boat," said Steffen. "All the hard work and upkeep . . . This is the best way to sail."

•

to go to sea in "real boats"

Peter Isler of the Yale Corinthian Yacht Cluh will

North American
Match Racing Ch
at California Y
Marina del De Marina del Rey, SALE to 26.

Isler, 21, a justility.

Norwalk, Conn., q
the finals last thefeating Dick
Larchmont Yacht all CWANCE
on Long Island So
in Etchells-22 Class
The finals will b

The finals will b Santa Cruz-27 si named intercolleges out! PATTON WASCAME

Walter Leverir go REDUCTIONS sest on June 12 Marchiy, Inc. four-month, 9,000 Marchine, 12 executive executive succee : be the first to circ the Arctic in a s

sloop. Levering, of Conn. started t be turned back icing and ill wind ... he is accompani

Six-Wheelers Convince the Skepti

For the six-wheel Grand Prix race cars designed and huilt by Ken Tyrrell to be in the victory lane already is

little short of miraculous. The cars, which feature four small wheels on the front and two regular-size Formula I wheels on the rear, were raced for the first time a little more than a month ago.

About Grand Prix of Monaco in late. May, they finish-Motor" Sports ed second and third. Last Sunday, Jody Scheckter and Patrick DePailler brought them home first-second in the Swedish Grand Prix, and they beat

Ferrari and its world champion, Niki Lauda, to do so. Some people didn't take the six-wheel cars seriously at first, but now there can be no doubt that they can win any race. Ferrari had won all six Grand Prix races prior to Sweden, and Lauda had won five of six, and both surely will repeat as world champions. But Tyrrell, Scheckter, DePailler and the six-wheel cars will make the remainder.

of the season interesting, to

Mario Andretti and the John Player Lotus team also could add a twist. Andretti was cut and bruised when he destroyed a Lotus in testing . prior to the Swedish race. He

say the least

came back from that mishap to put a JPS-Lotus 77 in the second spot on the grid be-hind Scheckter. He was knocked out of the race, but he proved that Lotus still could win up front.

With his performance in the Rex Mays 150-mile race last Sunday, Mike Musley has to be among the favorites for next Sunday's Schaefer 500 at Pocono. Mosley led the Milwaukee race from start to finish, setting a track record for average speed. Mosley won a race at Milwaukee last fall and then announced that he was retiring as a driver. He "unretired" this year, and there was no retirement talk after this Milwaukee victory, instead, it was on to Pocono.

The Sports Car Club of America has established a driver-championship-points fund of \$25,000 for the 1976 Trans-Am event will be July 10 at Watkins Glen as part of the six-hour endurance race. A Formula 500 race also is slated that weekend, and the two big events are expected to draw top drivers from around the world.

Three factory-supported BMW's, including one for the Americans Peter Gregg and Hurley Haywood, are entered, and Porsche is expect-

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ANMAR .

ed to send at least one nf The Turobcharged Carreras that won the recent 24 Hours of LeMans. Tickets for the Watkins Glen weekend are available at Northeast U. S. Toyota dealers and Eastern

Carson Baird, a Dodge Colt driver from Laurel, Md., won the driving title in the B. F. Goodrich Radial Challenge Series, which ended with the June 6 race at Mid-Ohio. Baird had 89 points, compared with 84 for Gena Felton of Atlanta.

ries, and Goodrich will not be involved. Goodyear will, however, and it says it wel-comes competition from other tire makers. Goodyear will snpply tires, service and prize

The American Motorcycle Association has adopted a concept that it hopes will lead to the total separation of its ment.

tor sport.

When the popular series for compact sedans resumes on July 3, it will be the IMSA Radial Challenge Se-

The purpose of the change is to allow both aspects of the association's activities to be independently developed to their fullest potential. Tha sportsmen-and-amateur divi-

motorcycling int participant activir lative force. The cycling into a m

To carry out ti Boyce was named professional racia ties.

> late July. The r will be one-inch points on the straightaways a wide turns. This

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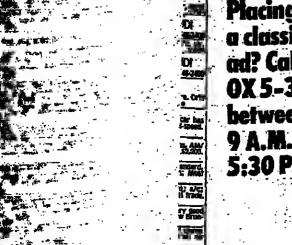
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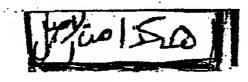
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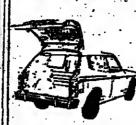
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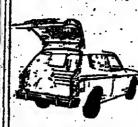
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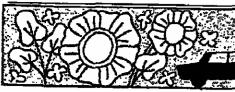
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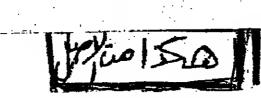
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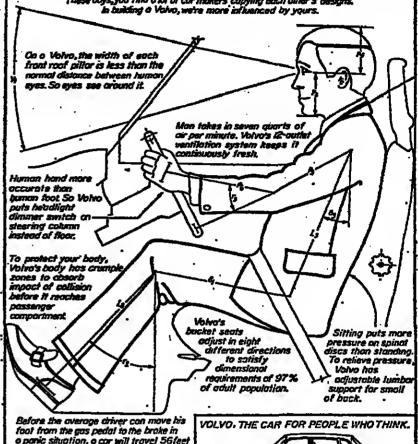
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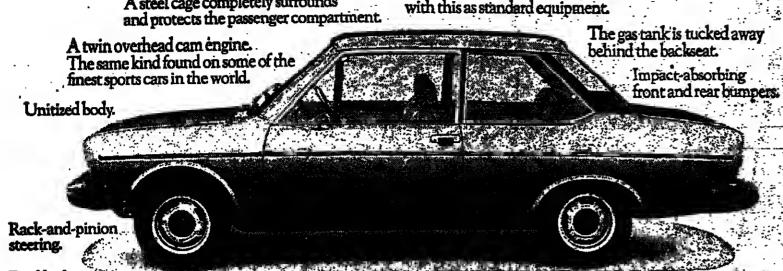
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By RALPH BLUMENTHAL

A floodtrie of victors—estimates run as high as 5 million—will engulf New York City over the July 4th weekend, drawn by the Bicentennial extravaganza called "Salute "76." The lure is hard to resist an international procession of warships and saling vessels . . . a fireworks display . . a giant fair . . . parades. The challenge for the visitor will be how to chart a smooth

course through the crowds.

Some hints are presented below, including information on hotel accommodations, traffic into and around Manhattan, parking and suggested sites for viewing the various spectacles. The experts caution, however, that the situation is very "Inid," subject to change day by day. They advise the visitor to make reservations for hotels and the like as far in advance as possible—and to cultivate patience and a sense of humor.

The Celebration

Naval Review: The marine festivities begin at 8 A.M. Saturday, July 3, when a 50-ship international naval review assembles under the Verrazano Bridge between Brooklyn and Staten Island. From the bridge will hang the largest flag ever made, three times the size of the biggest flag listed in the Guirness Dook of World Records.

eet by 191 feet. After exchanges in sale a with the lea Lamilton, the warships will steam to be Indoor in a column 100 mil

to anchorages as far north as the George Washington Bridge. For further information, call 212-834-2793. Operation Sail: At 1 P.M. more than

200 sailing vessels from many nations will rendezvous at the Throgs Neck, Bridge linking Queens and the Bronx and began a four-hour sail down the East River to night anchorages off Gravesend, Brooklyn, and Sandy Hook,

RALPH BLUMENTHAL reports on transportation news for The Times.

N.J. However, the pride of the extravagazza, 16 tail ships from the era of the majestic old square-riggers, will follow a different route. They will get to their anchorages by sailing off the south shore of Long Island.

The next morning, July 4th, beginning at 11 o'clock, the sailing ships, including the tall ships, will sweep up the Hudson, past the anchored warships, to Spuyten Duyvil at the tip of Manhattan before turning around and sailing to berths at Hudson River piers and the South Street Seaport, where many will be open to public visits through July 8 (212-468-1997). The warships will also be open for inspection at berths in Manhattan Brooklyn, Staten Island and New Jerger.

Street Fair: The historic district of lower Manhattan will be the setting of a sprawling street fair dubbed "July 4th in Old New York." In the area from: City Hall south to the Battery, which will be closed to truffic, there will be up to 50 open-air events, including 22 "ethnic festivals" with food stands (212-269-2710).

Pireworks Display: From 9 to 939 P.M. the sky over the harbor and that status of Liberty will emplode with fireworks. The spectacular display, spens and in Macy's, and staged by the status of the spectacular display.

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Cher Even.s: There will b

of happenings all of the celebration. On the evening of the 3d, for example fic. 7:30 to 10:30, the Michiren Shoshu Academy, a Buddhist group, will parade with 13 floats up the Avenue of the Americas from 36th Street to Central Park. On the evening of the 4th, in addition to the other events, the New York Philhaumoric under Leonard Bernstein will present an all-American concert program in Central Park's

Continued on Page 18

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n Page 12

who lives in Rhod

a sharp vegetable





Naples: A Sort Of Homecoming

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS

For those of us who grew up in the industrial towns of America's Northeast, Italy is part of our cultural heritage. No matter if our names were O'Brien or Jaroszewski, Rosenberg or Roberts, the Italian influence in our lives was pungent and flavorful, like tomato sauce with garlic.

The Mayor of my hometown, Bayonne, N.J., was Thomas DiDomenico; the most prominent priest was Father Del Monte, We had the St. Vinnie's Drum and Bugle Corps and the Assumption Church, the Unico Club and the Italian-American home. I grew up around the corner from Ronnie DiMartino, went to Boy Scout camp with Frank Patti, played basketball agains: Joey Antice, danced at Fileen Delia co's sweet sixteen party and lon ... for Gigi Barresi. After high school dan es we went for a "piece pizza" at Dico's or Naples, commonly land n "the Napes." S. when I finally went to Naplec, it was practically a Long-

About 1.3 million Neapolitans live in fancy hilitop neighborhoods and squalid back alleys and solid bourgeois apartment blocks. The placid gardens inside the Royal Palace recall the Middle Ages, when Naples was an independent city-state ruled by French and Spanish dynasties. The chaotic traffic in the Piazza Plebiscito outside is all too modern. For swingers, the area offers the isle of Capri; for students, the Greek ruins at Cumae; for simers, the Lago d'Averno legendary

STEVEN V. ROBERTS is chief of The

entrance to Hades. In the city itself, it would take weeks to see all the churches and monasteries. It would take much longer to savor all the courtyards, smell all the flowers, admire all the artisans, throw coins in all

Some love Naples, I suppose, for the porcelains and paintings and palazzi. What I remember most are the streets. On the first morning I rolled up the creaky wood shutters of our room at the Hotel Universo and looked out at the Piazza Carita, Automobiles and pedestrians hurtled along in a haphazard frenzy. The sounds of car horns and peddlers wafted through the gritty air. . rerrew street twisted its way up a nearby kill, a ready garlanded with he reries wash. It was noisy, dirty n. other ting. I knew I was in a or, act one of those pule imita-Cons mass-produced in suburbia, Shoping centers might be clean and con-

For the average Neapolitan, daily life can be a difficult business. Men with no jobs and little hope crowd the park benches at midday, and last year

Continued on Page 14

Inside

the fountains.

Notes: Highway Sculpture By Robert J. Dunphy

Letters: Lost Passports

What's Doing Around
The Finger Lakes
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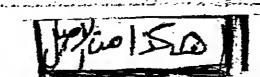
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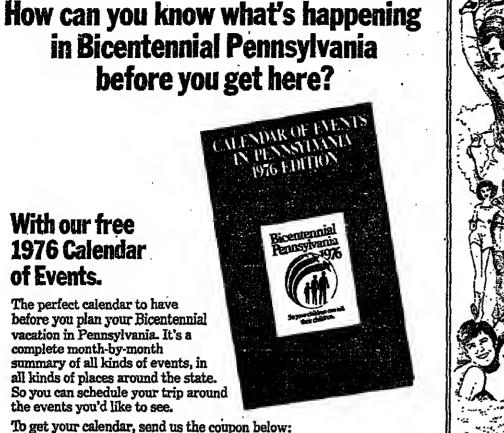
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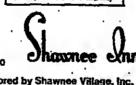
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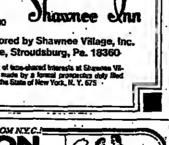
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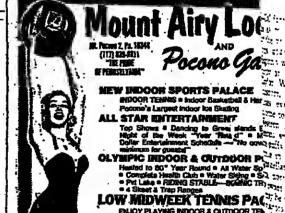
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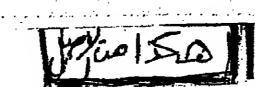
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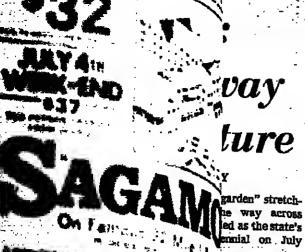
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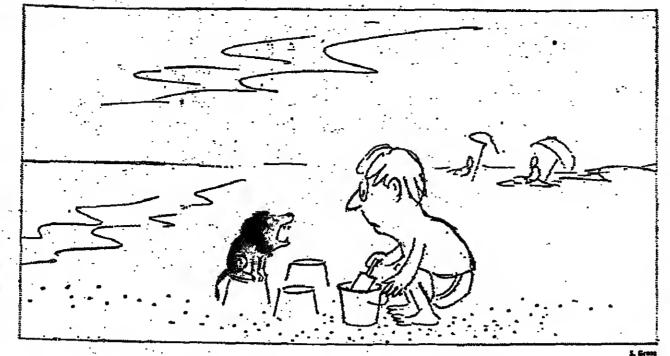
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radio clubs and, second, to train CB operators in the proper techniques of providing highway directions and travel information, Special bumper stickers will be furnished to participating operators upon completion of training seminars conducted by the state police and tourism authorities.

Operators who are not affiliated with a CB club can obtain full details by contacting-the Washington County Department of Tourism, Court House Annex, Hagerstown, Md. 21740.

LETTERS FROM CANADA

Canada is the world's only major tourist destination using direct mail advertising to attract vacationers, and it has sent as many as 15 million letters e year to people in the United

"The main thrust of the program is aimed at American tourists," said Gerald Gales, an official of the Canadian Government Tourist Office, "but our convention madings cover countries throughout the world. We are equipped to mad letters in English, French, German and Spanish."

The Canadians spend as much as \$4 million e year on personalized letters, which are sent to names on mailing lists purchased in the States, Officials figure 13 percent of the addresses respond to the letters by requesting additional literature on Canada, and as many as 40 percent of these eventually take vacations there. The maillog lists used by the Canadians cover approximately 50 areas in the United States that the Government considers

its prime markets, and the recipients of letters are generally members of households with at least a \$20,000-ayear income. They are subdivided into such categories as engaged girls, fisherpersons [sic], affluent senior citizens, educators, executives, known travelers, theater-goers and big-ticketitem mail-order buyers.

The entire operation is computerized, and this year the millions of Americans who received the invitations to visit Canada got an extra bonus in the envelope-a four-color conversion card giving temperatures in both degrees Celsius and degrees Fahrenbest to remind visitors that Canada has adopted the metric system on a nationwida basis.

JULY 4 IN DENMARK

Bicentennial or not, many Danes would argue that the July Fourth celebration in Denmark's Rebild National Park, near Asiborg, is the biggest event celebrating American independence anywhere in the world. And this year's fete, marking the 200th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, will be bigger than ever.

America's Independence Day has been celebrated by Danes on the moors of North Jutland since 1912, when Dr. Max Henius, a Danish-American from Chicago, bought 200 acres of land in Rebild and formally deeded it to Denmark's King Christian X on condition that he be allowed to celebrate the Fourth of July there every year with his fellow Danish-Americans. The King agreed and made the area a national

The Rebildfest, as it is known, has grown to mammoth proportions over the years. Crowds start arriving early in the morning and stay all day. At o'clock in the afternoon a replica of the Liberty Bell is tolled, and the American and Danish flags are hoisted. Bands play, national anthems are sung and there are readings from the Declaration of Independence and Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. Guest speakers in the past have included Danny Kaye, Walter Cronkite and Hubert Humphrey. Victor Borge will address the crowd this coming Fourth of July.

"SPELLDOWN"

Thirteen champion spellers, each under 13 years of age and each from one of the 13 original colories, will compete in a Biceotennial spelling bee. or "Spelidown," next Saturday in West Hartford, Conn., the hometown of Nosh Webster, the lexicographer and author of the first American speking book. The contest will get under way at 10 A.M. in the Bridlepath Elementary School, 26 Buena Vista Road, West Hartford, and in the afternoon spellers and spelling hee fans will retire to the Noah Webster House, at 227 South Main Street, which will be open free from 2 to 4 o'clock. The spelling bee is open free to the public and each contestant will receive e copy of the ninth edition of Webster's Collegiate Dictionary. The winner will get the grand prize, a copy of Webster's New Unabridged International Dictionary.

Continued on Page 31

NEW YORK-STATE

Letters: On Losing A Passport Abroad

If you think it's distressing to lose one's passport in New York, as Clifford H. Ramsdell related in "Missing One's Passport . . . And Considerable Cool" (Travel Section, June 6), what about those of us who have been unfortunate enough to lose a passport in a foreign country?

The night before my group departure for Paris from Athens, my purse with all my money, documents and passport was stolen. When I called the United States Embassy frantic and overwrought, I was told to wait until next day. But the next day was Sunday, I wisely borrowed a \$20 bill and a few hundred drachmas from friends and took along the do-it-yourself-photo-machine snapshot from my group application form. The Embassy

Finally, the Marine guard let me in and the waiting game began. Then, I was told I needed a deposition from a person who knew me to the effect that I was me. This person arrived, was given a piece of paper and told to write something about me.

Then they asked me for \$13. I gave them the \$20. Oh, no, there was no change; didn't I have exact change? Couldn't they mail me a check? Didn't they know it would take an hour to get to the airport and my plane was leaving at noon? Would they taka drachmas? No, the banks were closed and they didn't know the rate of exchange. Finally, the change was found by borrowing a few dollars from each of the employees there.

Now, I was aware that the passport was really illegal because I did not have the proper type of photograph. Well, it didn't bother any of the people at the passport control points in Athens, Paris, Loodon or New York, but it sure scared me silly. Then, after all that, the oew passport for which I had paid a lot more than money, was only good for 60 days. I had to get a new one all over again in November.

MISS A. H. WOLFSON

Wappingers Falls, N. Y. The United States Passport Office in Washington replies: In fiscal year 1975 more than 27,000 American passports were reported lost or stolen; to date in fiscal 1976 over 25,000 passports have likewise been reported lost or

way into the hands of criminals, the individual missing his or her passpert should immediately notify the local police authorities and the neutron American consulate. The delay in issuing a new passport will be reduced immeasurably if the person can provide accurate information concerning his passport number and where the possport was issued-information that will anable the Department of State or Passport Office and the American Consulate to locate the original andi-cation. However, the public should be aware that the processing still takes time—in Rome, say, a minimum of 24 hours under ideal communications conditions, and in London, perhaps, a little less than that.]

I got a great kick out of Mr. Ramsdell's missing passport article because a somewhat similar incident happened to me recently.

About two years ago we were attending the funeral of a long-tima friend of ours, and I wore a dark blue suit, which I had acquired several years before, but wore very seldom. My wife asked why I wore the suit and rather facetiously I replied, "This is my funeral suit."

About the same time I could not locate a packet of keys which I always had with me. The packet included keys to our home, etc., and the only key to our safa deposit box. The loss of that key was expensive as the bank had to drill out the lock on the box at my expense and fit it with a new lock and naturally e different

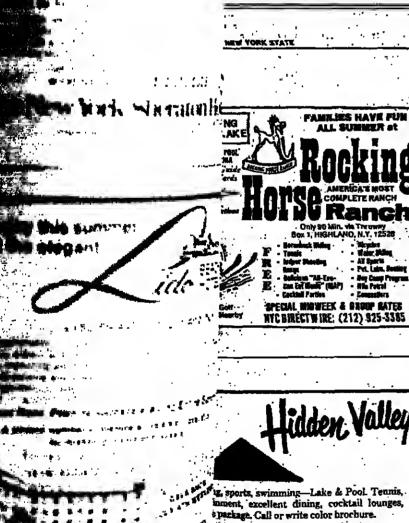
A few weeks ago we were going to ettend the funeral of another friend of ours, and my wife asked, "Are you going to wear your funeral suit?" I asked what she meant and she told me about the blue suit I had worn at the funeral about two years before and mada some derogatory remarks about the trousers.

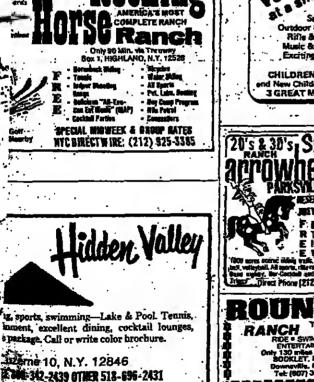
While I hadn't worn it for some time, I thought the fit was O.KA.so I put on the trousers and then found the packet of keys in the back pocket, where they had been for almost two E. D. SCHULER Allentown, Pa.

Continued on Page 25

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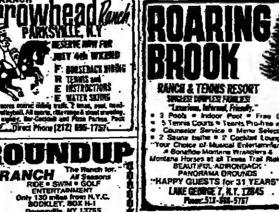
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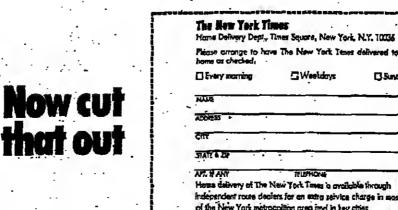
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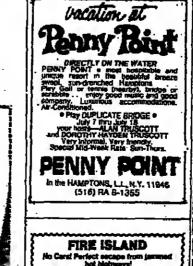
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ou and start packing.

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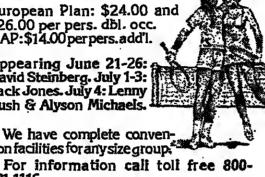
Par Nº Party \$151.00* You get 5 days and 4 nights (Sunday or Monday arrival) in a deluxeroom. 3 dinners. 1 show and dinner. 4 continental breakfasts. 4 rounds of golf. Single occupancy: \$211.00. 3rd or 4th person \$110.00.

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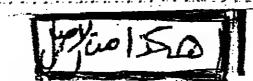


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THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1976 hat's Doing Around the FINGER LAKES

NALD JANSON

1SYLVAN

RY—The continental glacier with a fine touch when it it with a fine touch when it did it finger-shaped lakes of Rochester and Syracuse, ongest—40 miles—is Capuga with Ithaca at its southern, is eneca Lake, atmost a twin vuga, is 630 feat deep, one of aspect inland waterways in orld. The nine other lakes taller but all are adornments aller but all are adornments
9,000-square-mile, 14-counst-central New York srea
the Finger Lakes Region

the Finger Lakes Region, tea is a succession of sweepralleys separated by high
Roads on the bluffs above
lake offer superb vantage
Recommended is the little.
12-mile-long Skyline Drive
the peninsular bluff that dithe fwo "arms" of Kenka
A fine view of the vineyardlalones 2t the lower part of A fine view of the vineyardlopes at the lower part of
the is offered by Bully Hill
north of Hammondsport.
about May through October,
about May through Oct on Cayuga Laka near Tru-tirg. My favorito park is worth, 35 miles south of ster, centered on the 17-milerand Canyon of the Genesce.
Overlooks provide memoviews of the Genesce as it
wer falls and twists through

of shale 600 feet below. One of the country's r soaring sites, in use for il soaring championships 1930, is at Harris Hill outimira. For \$15 you can rent r (plus pilot) and soar with and like 2 gull for 20 min-litating 2,000 feet over the ng River Valley. The thrills when the pilot releases tho and maneuvers the glider ward, spiraling up 300 feet the on natural thermal up. The exhibitation ends only anding, at 65 miles an bour, frail craft's single wheel Harris Hill gliderport is by Chemung County and dby the Harris Hill Soaring

ation, a nonprofit organizain edicated to the promotion
sevelopment of motorless
The \$15 glider rental ram
ided to \$12.50 per person if
rive in groups of three or
and to \$10 per person for
of 10 or more (each glider, et s time). The Harris liderport is open from 10 o 8 P.M. every day throughe summer; each day's last usually takes off about 7:30 Individual reservations will made: Just go and get in reservations; call 607-734r 607-734-3128. To reach the ... wort, take exit 51 off Highuira) and follow the Harris igns. Next to Harris Hill is

lational Soaring Museum— a visit even if you bave tobia. It is open from 11 to 5 P.M. every day; edmis-s \$1 for adults and 50 cents nudenta: children under 12. For information on special tours and rates call 607-28. After Labor Day the m will be open only on Sat-s and Sundays (11 A.M. to 5 in late December it closes etcly until May.

> -California may produce mes as much wine as New but the priza for hospitality isitors goes to the Finger Region's wineries. All, from Boordy at Penn Yan to the Taylor Wine Company at nondsport, have liberal tastpolicies even if you're too
> on time to tour their plants.
>
> It Western, at Hammondsport,
> se exotic smacks such as hot
> choice in its charming 1860
>
> the state of the state o choice in its charming 1860 pagne cellar. At the Bully Hill yards, north of Hammondsthe the owner binself, Walter S. for, may be your bost. He likes ake visitors in tow to explain he makes wine without water fadditives. A bit farther north. Konstantin Frank produces singling whites in his Vinifera in Schlara behind his hoose. If plan in go there, make an appropriate of the contraction of th plan to go there, make an ap-

HELD TARSON is a reporter

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SHODE BLAND

ing Gold Seal at Hammondsport and Widmers at Naples, offer free tours the year round, usually ex-cluding holidays and week-ends.

DINING—An appetite whetted by winery hors d'onevres and Finger Lakes breezes can be satisfied with solid pleasure at Pierce's 1894, in Elmira Heights, in the southern tior of the state, about 20 miles south of Senera Lake, Pierce's entrees range from chicken maison at \$5.95 to lobster Cantonese at \$12. Open daily except Monday at 4:30 P.M. Sundays at noon (tel: 4:30 P.M. Sundays at noon (tel: 607-734-2022). Also in the southern tier, O'Brien's Inn high on a hill in Waverly, has excellent lobster and steak at slightly lower prices than Pierce's. O'Brien's fare is plainer, but there is a bonus—a splendid view of the Chamung Valley helow. Second homes: smoked ley below. Second borns: smoked bacon or fat-free sansage for breakfast. Take exit 60 off Ronte 17 at Waverly. Dinner daily from 5 to 9:30 P.M. (607-565-2817). At 5 to 9:30 P.M. (607-565-2817). At the western edge of the Pinger Lakes Region dime in the midst of great natural beauty in Letchworth State Park at the pillared country home (circa 1820) of William Pryor Letchworth, who gave the estate to New York early this century. The state made it the Glen Iris Inn and it serves hundreds of visitors daily from Easter through October. During the spring-fall season, the im's kitcheu is open for three meals every day, dinners from 5:30 weekdays and 12:30 Sundays. Prices are moderate, from \$4.75 for broiled

with a parking lot view. Hotels in the northern tier include the gra-cious Lincklato House in the center of Cazenovia, a town that has made a concerted effort to retain its considerable charm. Doubles \$25 (315-655-3467).

AMPING-Most of the 19 state parks in the Finger Lakes Region offer camping facilities from April to late October. Rates at Lerchworth are typical: \$3 a night for sites with electricity: cabins of one to three rooms for \$5.50 to \$13.50 a night or \$22 to \$54 a week. For information and reserweek. For information and reservations in Letchworth and two other parks in the western section, write or call Genesee State Parks & Recreation Commission, Castle, N. Y. 14427 (716-493-2611). For Watkins Glen, Taughannock Falls and 12 others, write or call Finger Lakes State Parks and Recreation Commission, Route 3, Trumansburg, N. Y. 14826 (607-387-7041).

ANTIQUING—Shops are scattered throughout the Finger Lakes Region, but one of the best consentrations of antiques can be found at the annual Central New York Antiques Show in the Y.W.C.A. building at 14 Clayton Avenua in Cortland on June 29 from 10 A.M. to 8 P.M., and June 30 from 10 A.M. to 8 P.M., and June 30 from 10

PRESIDENTIAL—Eisenhower College, Roote 29, on Lake Cay-uga, two miles east of Seneca Falls, le worth a look. The sight-

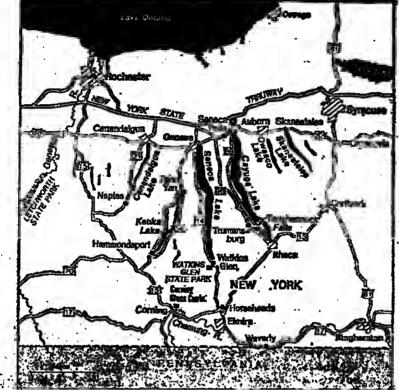
is on display in an unlikely show-place, Rockwell's department store at 23 West Market Street a few blocks from the center. The vases and other pieces were made by the founder of the Steuben factory, Frederick Carder, who worked in colored and iridescent glass totally unlike the clear crystal that has been produced in the Steuben plant since 1933. Besides more than 2,000 pieces of rare original Steuben glass, Robert F. Rockwell has a multimillion-dollar collec-tion of Western art, including 13 paintings and sculptures by Fredpantings and scattputtes by Frederic Remington and some excellent Charles M. Russell and Albert Bierstadt originals. These works of art fill abnost every inch of wall space in the store, but they will be moved eventually to a new Rockwall Museum to be beneed in the well Museum to be housed in the handsome old red-brick Victorien building that formerly was Corn-ing's City Hall. Visitors are wel-come to visit the etore as they would a gallery. No admission charge. Store hours are 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. daily except Sunday.

MARK TWAIN—At Elmira, in Woodlawn National Cemetery, Mark Twain is buried with his wife, Olivia, and three of their children. During visits to bis inlaws in Elmira, Twain wrote most of "Tom Sawyer" and worked on other books in an octagonal-shaped study on the Elmira Collego campus. The study is open from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. every day but Sunday.

SONNENBERG GARDENS — In Canandaigua (on Charlotte Street, one block north of Route 21) is tha 50-acre Sommenberg Gardens estate of the lete Mary Clerk Thompson, daughter of Gov. Myron Clark and wife of Frederick Thompson, founder of the First National City Bank of New York. The turreted 40-room Tudor summer house is a showniece, but summer bouse is a showpiece, but the pièce de résistance is everything that surrounds the house. A classic Italian garden presents a rainbow of 30,000 annuals ar-ranged in spiral and fleur-de-lis patterns near a formal fountain, a reflecting pool, an iron-domed glo-rietta, ancient urns and weeping yews. There are nine other excep-tional gardens as well. Go in summer to see as many as 5,000 rose. bushes in bloom against the spectacular background of a Grecian temple and belvedere. Open daily 9:30 A.M. to sundown. Adults \$2.50; students \$1, children under

EVENTS — From Wednesday through next Simday, as a Bi-centennial "event," the nation's first public, controlled airplane flight will be re-enacted where it happened, in Hammondsport. (The Wright brothers flew first, but secretly and more briefly.) Glem H. Cortiss of Hammondsport made the pre-scheduled flight of one kilometer on July 4, 1908, in his new "June Bug." A model of the ploneer biplane has been re-created for the event, using an engine obtained from the Curtiss Museum has nine Curtiss aircraft and many other inventions by Curtiss, who held the country's first pilot's li-cense and built the plane that made the first trans-Atlantic flight. The vine-covered Curtiss museum is open through Oct. 31, Monday through Saturdey from 10 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. Admission: \$1 for adults, lese for children. An event thet attracts more than 100,000 persons annually is the Hill Comorsh pageant, held et thu site where the Mormon church was born a century and a half ago. The outdoor pageant, with a cast of 600, depicts scenee from the Book of Mormon and the Bible. It was on this hill, according to the was on this hill, according to the teachings of the 3.5-million-mem-ber church, that s 14-year-old farm boy, Joseph Smith, unearthed the records of the Book of Mormon. Free performances on etages built into the slope of the hill will be given at 9 P.M. July 23 and 24, and July 27 through 31. In the past, all seats on the spacious grounds have been taken more than two hours before curtain time.
Visitors interested in Mormon history can get it any day all year et a visitor center at the foot of Cumorah, on Route 21 just north of the New York Thruway (exit 43). Historic Mormon sites in thn 43). Historic Mormon sites in the vicinity include Joseph Smith's farm home, also open to the public free, three miles north of the hill.

INFORMATION—A regional head-quarters for information is the Finger Lakes Association. 390 Lake Street, Penn Yan, N. Y. 14527; 315-536-5621, Twenty information centers are open during the summer on the most traveled routes of the Finger Lakes Region



filet of sole to \$8.50 for filet mi-gran. The best-known Finger Lakes world, studies program is a Conrestaurant is in the northern seg-ment. This is Krebs, on Ronte 20 in Skanesteles. The Krebses start-ed serving in their house here on the village's main street in 1899 and the restaurant basn't offered a written morn yet. Instead, diners get as much as they want of several courses and entrees including lobster newburg, chicken and prime ribs. A bill for two recently was \$30, including cocktails, wine and tip. Open for dimer daily from 6 P.M., Sunday from 4 (Sunday brunch 10:30 A.M. to 2 P.M.) at 53 West Ganesec Street (315-

LODGING—It's way off on one edgn of the big Finger Lakes Re-gion and therefore inconvenient as a base for seeing the rest of the area, but for lodging in a scenic preserve the Glen Iris Inn is incomparable. Of its 20 rooms. try for the Cherry Smite, on the first and second floors. Reserve the suite about a year ahead if you want it on a weekend, Glen Iris doubles are \$18 to \$23. Open Essdoubles are \$18 to \$23. Open Easter through October. Another scenic retreat is the Tanghannock Farm Inn, a Victorian bouse overlooking Tanghannock State Park and Caynga Lake on Route 89 near Trumangburg. Only three rooms are for rent, one with bath; \$14 to \$16 double. Dinner is served to the sphile and breakfast to house to \$16 double. Dinner is served to the public and breakfast to house guests, but the food doesn't match the setting (607-387-7711). Modern and comfortable bostelries in the and comfortable bostelites in the couthern ther include O'Brien's and the new Couning Hilton Inn in Corning (607-962-5060). O'Bri-en's is a better buy at \$19-\$25 for a doublo with a valley view, com-pared with \$28-\$38 at the Hilton gressionally designated memorial to President Eisenhower, It con-tains his personal library of 870 from his Gettysburg farm, including presentation cop-ies from noted author friends, with such inscriptions as "To Ike from Winston."

GLASS—The Corning Glass Center is easily the leading attraction in the Finger Lakes region. Nearly three-quarters of a million people each year see one of the world's most fascinating industrial shows: the blowing, shaping, polishing and engraving of Stenben art glass. This is not presented in stals dioramss or museum displays but by putting the visitor right in the by putting the visitor right in the Stenben factory, separated from tho action by only a glass wall as the gaffers and other craftsmen pur-eue ancient techniques oblivious to the crowd. All Stenben pieces, from priceless art works to \$70 bud vases, are made in this bugo room, which the Corning Glass Works has incomparated jots its room, which the Corning Glass Works has incorporated into its showplace for visitors—the Corning Glass Center. The center also has a fine museum of 13,500 objects representing 3,500 years of the history and art of glassmaking, from early Egyptian usckleces and vases to the glass products of today. The center is open daily all year (closed on Mondays from November through May). Hours are yember through May). Hours are 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. in July and August, 9:30 to 5 other mouths. Admission is free, but parking is \$1.50. A special Bicentennial exhibit, to be open to the public un-til Oct. 3, traces the history of American glassmaking since Jamestown where it became this country's first industry in 1608. A large collection of Steuben pieces

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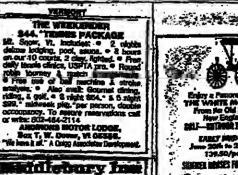
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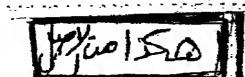


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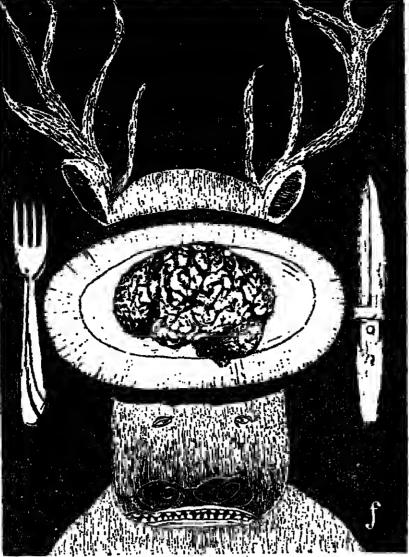
knife and a coffee pot. With salt, pepper, cooking oil and maybe some garlic and lemon, there is little-no matter how weird the menu may seem-that you cannot cook up.

Along the winding coast road that skirts the north shore of the Gaspé Peninsula of Quebec Province, we found fishermen unloading their codfish, then chopping off the heads and ripping the fish down for cleaning. Their children would grab the heads and cut out the tongues-the tongue is the local specialty. We bought a couple of pounds to try them out. At our campsite on a grassy knob overlooking the broad blue St. Lawrence River we had them for dinner, fried with traces of garlic. They taste like the finest bay scallops, and are in fact in such high repute up in the Gaspé that cod cheeks are sometimes cut out of the fishheads and sold for tonguesa duplicity that must bring scant profit, considering all the talent that would have to go into cutting up cheeks to resemble toogues. (Anyhow any self-respecting Québécois can spot a phony cod tongue from a distance

Wa had the toogues, by the way, with bread from one of the many roadside beehive-shaped ovens in which traditionally the fishermen's wives burn wood down to coals, rake them out and put in the bread. The heat is just right when the wife can keep her hand inside the oven while count-- ing fast to 20. We also added some famous fresh-picked Gaspé green peas, and the dinner was not quite like any other feast we've ever tasted.

Back in the United States near our most easterly point of land in Maine, there grows on the banks of Passamaquoddy Bay a seemingly endless supply of mussels that cling to the seaweedy rocks. Apparently the locals here do not think the mussels worth the clambering down the rocks. We had a fine slipping and sliding time at low tide—the tidal rise here reaches over 40 feet-as we quickly filled our pot, picking the shells free with our fingers. We had a show, too: a school of seals cavorting back and forth in the channel as if they wanted to get us to toss them a beach ball to balance on their noses.

the mussels, returned them to the pot,



Blanched, skinned and sautéed, the deer brains "were fit for a French restaurant."

poured in a cup of California white wine, added pepper and chopped onions and boiled them over our fire until they opened up-about five minutes. We ate them with some of their wine sauce, scooping it up in the shell as we sucked out the tender mussels. Wheo we had finished we scrambled down the rocks again for a second haul. The secret with the recipe is very simple-do oot add salt.

Across into Quehec, again, outside a lumber-mill town, Maniwaki, a couple of hours north of Ottawa, we had another dish rare to us when we stopped at the Algooquin Indian Reserve for some roast beaver. Indians. with their tents and camp trailers set out in a great circle in a meadow around a ceremonial fire, were meeting to inaugurate a new long house, their chapel and meetinghouse, and the beaver feast was the high point of a week-long celebration. Beavers, Back up at our campsite we scrubbed trapped in nearby swamps and streams, were first skinned and

cleaned. One Indian makes a specialty of turning the tough beaver tail inside out. It is flat and rubbery like sharkskin, and when scraped clean of gristle makes an indestructible tobacco pouch. The beavers were spitted on a long pole, and then several such poles were leaned together over a log fire where the flesh was roasted for half a day. The well-done meat was tender, with an elusive, gamey, nutty flavor. Preceded by traditional Indian corn soup, it makes a simple, satisfying dinner.

Down in the Federally run campground at Okracoke, oo the Outer Banks of North Carolina, a striped bass caught on the beach would probahly make as fine a dinner as could be asked for, but our luck, the last time we were there, was not running to bass. We got a skate. We also drew a small crowd and got a lot of contradictory advice about poisocous rays and barbs on the tail.

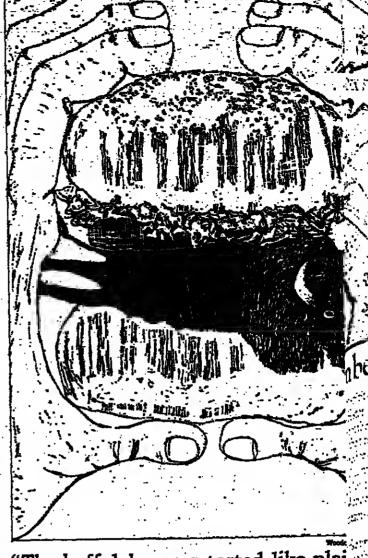
Since our skate had no barbs we

decided to accept the advice that he would be edible, especially since we had caught nothing else for supper: if you're going to est off the land, even in the unserious way we go about it, you have to try new dishes. First, of course, there was a great deal of flapping around, on the part of the skate, and an equal expenditure of energy on the part of small boys beating the bell out of him with driftwood sticks. There is no way to keep bovs from beating skates or rays on the beach, and anyway I figured it could only eventually make him more tender -if there was anything left after his demise. Once the skate was dead, its wings were cut off into strips and the skin came off finally with the help of pliers. Now we cut up the wing meat, breaded the pieces like scallops (or like cods' tongues if you like them that way) and had them fried. Together with boiled carrots, fresh cornbread, plenty of tartar sauce and cooled white wine, they made an excellent meal.

On a trip out West, we stopped at the National Bison Range, in Moiese, Mont., where a Federally protected herd of buffalo are annually rounded up so that a number of them can be cut out, in the interest of stabilizing their total number, since they have a limited fenced-in range out there. Buffaloes are sold live, in pairs, or slaughtered, in quarters; also on sale are skulls, with the fine curved horns on them, and hides (slightly bloodied). We bought such a hide and had it shipped home-and our local freight agent back East was furious with us for stinking up his warehouse for a week before we picked it up.

And, at a local grocery, we bought some ground buffalo meat, and cooked it up for supper during a rainstorm at Hungry Horse Dam, some distance north. It was here that I put my theory, that a fire can be built in light rain, to a hard test. I ended up making a great tent of newspapers to keep my fire dry while it started; by the time it hurned up its little house it was going strong enough to withstand the shower. Since we wanted to fry the meat and not boil it, we had to shelter the pan from the rain too; a fitted pot lid came in handy. Anyway all this effort for buffaloburgers gave us what tasted like plain old hamburgers. Good ones, certainly-lean, and tasty-but still hamburgers, no matter how we tried to make them taste like

A little more special was a lunch we had under the towering, soowy pyramid of Mount Shasta, in northern California when a couple of hunters offered to take us out in their pickup to watch them shoot a deer. Though we ourselves are not hunters, we have shared other people's game oo occasion, and these two men-both construction workers on a wilderness weekend-were so boastful that we wanted to make them prove them-



"The buffaloburgers tasted like plais hamburgers . . . good ones, lean and

selves, especially since they would not hike anywhere after deer, but would only drive slowly up and down the steer narrow dirt-road slopes with one of them scanning the dry brown hillsides wit. binoculars. When a docit's illegal to shoot doe-popped into brief view, Cecil, the gunner, managed to restrain himself-possibly because of our presence.

Finally they gave up, but on the way back to camp we came upon two other ounters skinning a deer hanging by the hind legs from a tree branch. The two were bickering. One shouted to the other, who was skinning the deer: "Cut around the top. of the neck now! You been saying for years you knew all about skinning a deer, You're gonna do it, now. All by your damn self?" The skinner, his face red with effort and maybe chagrin and anger, finally managed to get the hide off and roll it up. He was about to scoop the brains from the skull and dump them when I reached for them-for

our lunch. brains I'd once had in a house many years ago, ai .. dee. brains about the blanched them first by ... in water with some lemc : pepper in it. Once draine --briefly in butter, took t even made some beurre barely burning some m the pan. Served with the and a wedge of lemon

The hunters took picife len tilenay To for a French restaurant. body they knew ate deep to tell the truth, but we that a camper with a poll a match can have a lot dimertime if he'll keep has for what's special around

Back at camp I recalle st I skinned them. Then I

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voters turned leftward and installed a Communist mayor. Today and tomorrow Italy is selecting a new parliament, and in recent weeks the city has been plastered with posters and promises, but all the sound and fury does not seem to signify very much. Naples has seen and heard it all before-many times.

My wife, Cokie, and I went in search of breakfast, and next to the hotel we found a small shop selling large bananos. We bought four, and started strolling down the Via Roma, the main street, toward the center of the city. While Cokie and I were extolling the virtues of Italian coffee, our children-Lee, age 7, and Rebecca, 5-were poioting out all the American-made toys in the shop windows. Barbie Dolls are spearheading o new wave of cultural imperialism.

After obout 10 blocks we took a left turn and arrived at the Golleria Umberto, an elegant, covered arcade full of chic shops. The walls and ceilings were cluttered with gilt curlicues and statues of obscure saiots. I usually find that baroque style rather heavy. like Italian pastry, but the windows and skylights gave the galleria a light, soaring feeling. So we sat and enjoyed it, drinking coffee and reading maps and watching the crowds flow by.

Over the next few days we spent a lot of time walking. On ooe small street near the harbor I looked through o rusting gate into an overgrown gar-den. Garbage and fishbones spilled from a broken sack. A palatial building crumbled slowly somewhere in the background, At times, Naples can be a shabby place. Yet its essectial beauty endures

One evening we took a cab up Vomero, the hill that rises just behind the center of the city. Poor districts huddia around its hase, but as the streets twist higher up the slope, so do the reots. Along the crest runs Via Scarlatti, with shops to match any in Rome, and oo the brow of the hill stands the Certosa di San Martico, o former monastery converted into a museum housing relics from the kingdom of Naples. Since most museums usually close at 2 P.M. we could not see the exhibits, but an obliging guard ushered us through the building, past some gilt carriages, to the veranda beyond. Suddeoly, the Bay of Naples fanned out below us. To the left, a great white cruise ship and a gray American aircraft carrier idled at aocbor. To the right, the sun smoldered rose and purple as it edged behind the sheltering hills of Posillipo. I get o special feeling standing on the western edge of a country at sunset. It is a feeling of space and freedom, and at the same time, o feeling of limitation. There is nowhere else to go.

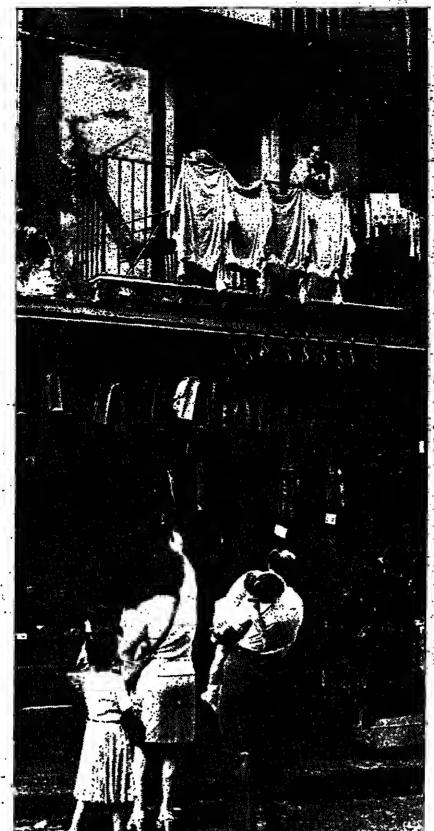
We wandered through Vomero and then took a funicular back down the hili. Before we were even seated, a mother opened her handbag, pulled out a cheese sandwich and thrust it at her child, who proceeded to munch it sullenly. My first thought was "Jewish mother." hut in fact, the key word in that cliche has always been "mother," not "Jewish." "Eat something" is the same in any language. The woman also advised me to zip up my camera bag, one of many warnings we received ogainst thievery. We had no trouble, but heard enough horror stories to take precautions. Most banks will not cash traveler's checks because so many stolen ones are on the market; the American Express bank near the Piazza Municipio will cash their own.

After the two-minute ride we found ourselves on o carrow market street, with merchandise spilling out of the stores to entice the homeward-bound crowds. Underwear, toys, watches, cigarettes, lamps. A whole electrical store was set up on the sidewalk, with music tapes blaring. The hawkers tried to make you feel as if their goods were illicit, even if they were not.

Tripe was hanging from hooks in front of one butcher shop, like gray hunks of corrugated cardboard. Pigs heads and trotters covered the counter. Long ropes of sausage, mottled and spicy. Haunches of beef, whole lambs, livers; hearts, brains. At the fish stand, spails and clams squirmed in large vats; sleek black eels slithered in their pans: fresh mackerel glisteoed blue-gray in the harsh glare of naked bulbs. Yes, I know, you might get hepatitis from eating seafood in Naples. But I still prefer it to frozen fisb sticks, which look and taste as if they were made from styrofoam. In fact, as we rode along on the wave of people, the thought kept recurring that so much of our experience is now indirect, filtered, as if life was something one watched on television. The cuts of meat sold in a supermarket, for example, all wrapped in plastic film: I suspect plenty of kids think that steaks and hamburgers originate in factories,

Aoother evening we went walking in Spaces, the heart of the old city, which lies east of the Via Roma, Vio Alba, right off the Piazza Dante, was crammed with the sort of bookstores you find ooly in a big city. Another block or two and we were in the neighhorhood of a conservatory, the streets lined with music shops.

Kids scampered through the garbagestrewn alleys. Posters emblazoned with red hammers and sickles papered the sagging walls. Laundry fluttered like white banners. Later, we saw



clothes drying on the bridges over the freeways, a new wrinkle to an old custom. All around us loomed the ancient churches and monasteries of the district, barely visible in the gloom, They gave off an unmistakable scent, evoking those mysteries. I had grown up with as a Jewish boy in a Catholic town. Did the priests really hit students in parochial schools? Did it really help to cross yourself before shooting

a foul shot?" My reverie was disturbed by demands for dinner, so we wandered into . a simple neighborhood trattoria called Lombardy at San Chiarra. The marinated eggplant and mushrooms in the antipasto spapped my appetite to at-tection. The veal scalinging was the kind of spicy, southern Italian cooking I remembered from home; none of those bland northern cream sauces

here. The carate of house wine was a bit harsh, but no matter. It's almost impossible for an Italian to cook a had meal and the price was reasonable by Italian standards, about \$15 for

My strongest gastronomic memory of Bayonne, of course, is pizze. It was pizze that burned the roofs of our mouths, gave us pimples, and made the first fumbling goodnight kisses taste like tomato sauce. We tried the Naples variety as often as possible. Not a stainless steel or microwave oven in sight: Most places still use beehive-shaped, wood-burning contraptions. Naples pizzes have thicker and tastier crusts than the American version, with less oil and fewer garnishes. but they still burn your mouth if you're not careful. Another treat was Neapolitan ice cream, which bears little resemblance to the pellid American version. My mouth filled up with flavor and I felt almost giddy.

In between walking and eating we managed to see the National Archeological Museum, an enthralling but infu-

"Some love Naples for the paintings and palazzi. I remember the streets."

riating place with half the exhibits closed and the rest difficult to locate. In exasperation I gave the kids the guidebook and told them to try to find things, and it turned into an amusing game. The place is far too vast to mention more than a few highlights, but we found the room containing sculptures from Pompeli and Herculaneum particularly worthwhile. The pieces were big enough and realistic enough for the children to appreciate them, and Rebecca was captivated by a pair of lithe wrestlers. Lee was turned on by the mosaics from the two cities, particularly a large battle scene showing Alexander the Great routing the Persians. Cokie and I both liked a small portrait of a young woman, executed in mosaics but with the delicacy of the finest brush. We bought a copy, already mounted, for less than \$10 when we left (The museum is open. daily, except Wednesdays, 9 A.M.-3 . P.M.; Sundays, 9 A.M.-1 P.M. Admission: about 25 cents.)

One evening we went to a circus pitched along the waterfront east ofdowntown. It was small enough for us to smell the elephants and see the contortionists sweet. In the trapeze act, bodies hurtled above our heads, and I caught my breath as they caught esch other in mid-air. In one act a mother tried to carry her daughter on her head while climbing a ladder, and the girl fell. No one was hurt, but you could see the fear and concern on her parents' faces. The strong man pounded o nail into a board with his bare hand, and there was no hiding the

blood when he finished.

Particularly if you are trav children, you will be yearn break from the endless museums and churches. If is not in town try the aqua in a park along the harbor, spent a fascinating hour was eels and sting rays and shrin daily from 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.; about 50 cents.) At Edenlan nor league Disneyland on Kennedy west of town, you bobsied through the Alps or coach through "Vecchio Am admission charge, but each about 30 cents.

and Pompeii in the Arc Museum, we had to see the citles for ourselves. Hercular miles southeast of Naples, western foot of Mount Pompeii, 14 miles southeast is at the southern foot. These vincial Roman towns were-br emption of Mount Vesuvilla but even after 1,897 years seem alive. In the sitting ro Herculaneum house, for inthe furniture remains in r shrine to the household go in the courtyard and flower blooming again in o food st en shelves still hold the larg ooce contained oil and wind ized beans and chick peas a in vats near the well-preser ter. Hot food and drink had served over this marble shi someone hod offered me a 5 sandwich I wouldn't have prised.

In Pompeii, numerous vic caught by the eruption a alive. As their bodies decomp left indentations in the coand archeologists were abli replicas of the corpses by : indentations with liquid pl had our obligatory look at. scene" paintings in the fame of the Vetti. In one room set er unexciting scenes were skthe wall, next to a statue the prominent evidence of its mi A woman behind me murn very proper British accent tious, isn't he?" Still, it is city. A painting called "Vent in the House of the Golde would seem erotic to a sto

It is the little things that I cities alive: the baking pans ing on the wall; the remain by's crib; a wooden closues names of the denors inscri fountain: a "for rent" sign morning in the ruins of Her we west to a small family a late lunch, and after the us, the staff sat down to meal. Three generations around the steaming bowls o ti, and the scene could have culaneum, A.D. 55 or Bavo 1955. Where, I thought, are 1 Marzo and Gigl Barresi now they cook spagnetti for their feed them TV dinners?

intermal Eli National States Once our taste had been ---by the artistic finds of Her · ** - ** THE INCHES

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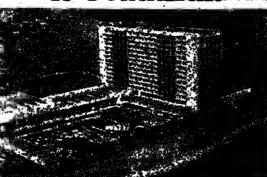
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Continued From Page 1

voters turned leftward and installed a Communist mayor. Today and tomorrow Italy is selecting a new parliament, and in recent weeks the city has been plastered with posters and promises, but all the sound and fury does not seem to signify very much. Naples has seen and heard it all before-many times.

My wife, Cokie, and I went in search of breakfast, and next to the hotel we found a small shop selling large bananas. We hnught four, and started strolling down the Via Ruma, the main street, toward the center of the city. While Cokie and I were extolling the virtues of Italian coffee, our children-Lee, age 7. and Rebecca, 5-were pointing out all the American-made toya in the shop windows. Barbie Dolls are spearheading a new wave of cultural imperialism.

After about 10 blocks we took a left turn and arrived at the Galleria Umberto, an elegant, covered arcade full of chic shops. The walls and ceilings were cluttered with gilt curlicues and statues of obscure saints. I usually find that baroque style rather heavy. like Italian pastry, but the windows and skylights gave the galleria a light. soaring feeling. Sn we sat and enjoyed it. drinking coffee and reading maps and watching the crowds flow by.

Over the next few days we spent a lnt of time walking. On one small street near the harbor I looked through a rusting gate intn an overgrown garden. Garbage and fishbones spilled from a broken sack. A palatial building crumbled slowly somewhere in the background. At times, Naples can be a shabby place. Yet its essential beauty endures.

One evening we took a cab up Vomero, the hill that rises just behind the center of the city. Poor districts huddle around its base, but as the streets twist higher up the slope, so dn the rents. Along the crest runs Via Scarlatti, with shops to match any in Rome, and un the brow of the hill stands the Certosa di San Martino, a former monastery converted into a museum housing relics from the kingdom of Naples. Since most museums usually close at 2 P.M. we could not see the exhibits, but an obliging guard ushered us through the building, past some gilt carriages, to the veranda beyond. Suddenly, the Bay of Naples fanned nut below us. To the left, a great white cruise ship and a gray American aircraft carrier idled at anchor. To the right, the sun smoldered rose and purple as it edged behind tha sheltering hills of Posillipo. I get a special feeling standing on the western edge of a country at sunset. It is a feeling of space and freedom, and at the same time, a feeling of limita-

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tion. There is nowhere else to go.

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After the two-minute ride we found ourselves on a narrow market street, with merchandise spilling out of the stores to entice the homeward-bound crowds. Underwear, toys, watches, cigarettes, iamps. A whole electrical store was set up on the sidewalk, with music tapes blaring. The hawkers tried to make you feel as if their goods were illicit, even if they were not.

Tripe was hanging from hooks in front of one butcher shop, like gray hunks of corrugated cardboard. Pigs' heads and trotters covered the counter. Long ropes of sausage, mottled and spicy. Haunches of heef, whole lambs, livers, hearts, brains. At the fish stand, smalls and clams squirmed in large vats; sleek black eels slithered in their pans; fresh mackerel glistened blue-gray in the harsh glare of naked bulbs. Yes, I know, you might get hepatitis from eating seafood in Naples. But I still prefer it to frozen fish sticks, which look and taste as if they were made from styrofoam. In fact, as we rode along on the wave of people, the thought kept recurring that so much of our experience is now indirect, filtered, as if life was something one watched on television. The cuts of meat sold in a supermarket, for example, all wrapped in plastic film: I suspect plenty of kids think that steaks and hamburgers originate in factories,

Another evening we went walking in Spacea, the beart of the old city, which lies east of the Via Roma, Via Alba, right off the Piszza Dante, was crammed with the sort of bookstores you find only in a big city. Another block or two and we were in the neighborhood of a conservatory, the streets lined with music shops.

Kids scampered through the garbagestrewn alleys. Posters emblazoned with red hammers and sickles papered the sagging walls. Laundry fluttered like white banners. Later, we saw

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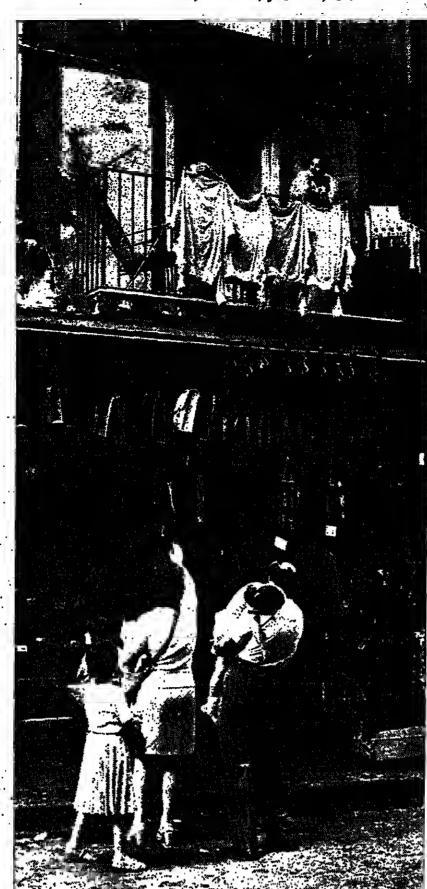
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clothes drying on the bridges over the freeways, a new wrinkle to an old custum. All around us Innmed the ancient churches and munasteries of the district, barely visible in the gloom, They gave off an umnistakable scent, evoking those mysteries I had grown up with as a Jewish boy in a Catholic. town. Did the priests really hit atudents in parochial schools? Did it really help to cross yourself before shooting

a foul shot?

My reverie was disturbed by demands for dinner, so we wandered into a simple neighborhood trattoria called Lombardy at San Chiarra. The marinated eggplant and mushrooms in the antipasio spapped my appetite to at-tention. The veal scallopini was the kind of spicy, southern Italian cooking I remembered from home; none of those bland northern cream sauces

here. The carafe of house wine was a bit harsh, but no matter. It's almost impossible for an Italian to cook a had meal and the price was reasonable by Italian standards, about \$15 for

My strongest gastronomic memory of Bayonne, of course, is pizza. It was pizza that burned the roots of our mouths, gave us pimples, and made the first fumbling goodnight kisses taste like tomato sauce. We tried the Naples variety as often as possible. Not a stainless steel or microwave oven in sight: Most places still use beehive-shaped, wood-borning contrapfions. Naples pizzas have thicker and tastier crusts than the American version, with less oil and fewer garnishes. but they still born your mouth if you're not careful. Another treat was Neapolitan ice cream, which bears little resemblance to the palkid American version. My mouth filled up with flavor and I felt almost giddy.

In between walking and eating we managed to see the National Archeological Museum, an enthralling hut infu-

"Some love Naples for the paintings and palazzi. I remember the streets."

riating place with half the exhibits closed and the rest difficult to locate. In exasperation I gave the kids the guidebook and told them to try to find things, and it turned into an amusing game. The place is far too vast to mention more than a few highlights, but we found the room containing sculptires from Pompeii and Herculaneum particularly worthwhile. The pieces were big enough and realistic enough for the children to appreciate them. and Rebecca was captivated by a pair of lithe wrestlers. Lee was turned on by the mosaics from the two cities, particularly a large battle scene showing Alexander the Great routing the Persians. Cokie and I both liked a small portrait of a young woman, executed in mosaics but with the delicacy of the finest brush. We bought a copy, already mounted, for less than \$10 when we left. (The museum is open. daily, except Wednesdays, 9 A.M.-3 . P.M.; Sundays, 9 A.M.-1 P.M. Admission: about 25 cents.)

One evening we went to a circus pitched along the waterfront east of downtown It was small enough for us to smell the elephants and see the contortionists sweat. In the trapeze act, bodies hurtled above our heads, and I caught my breath as they caught each other in mid-air. In one act a mother tried to carry her daughter on her head while climbing a ladder, and the girl fell. No one was hurt, but you could see the fear and concern on her parents' faces. The strong man pounded a nail into a board with his bare hand, and there was no hiding the

hlood when he finished.

Particularly if you are trav children, you will be yearn break from the endless museums and churches. If is not in town try the aqui in a park along the harbor, spent a fascinating hour was eels and sting rays and shrin daily from 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.; about 50 cents.) At Edenlan nor league Dixneyland on Kennedy west of town, you bobsled through the Alps of coach through "Vecchio Am admission charge, but each about 30 cents.

Once our taste had been

hy the artistic finds at He and Pompeli in the Arc Museum, we had to see the cities for ourselves. Hercular miles southeast of Naples. western foot of Mount Pompeii, 14 miles southeast is at the southern foot. Thes vincial Roman towns were by eruption of Mount Vecuvius but even after 1,897 years seem alive. In the sitting ro Herculaneum house, for inthe furniture remains in the shrine to the household gr in the courtyard and flower blooming again. In a food st en shelves still hold the larg once contained oil and winized beans and chick peas a in vats near the well-preser ter. Hot food and drink had served over this marble sl: someone had offered me a sandwich I wouldn't have

In Pompeii, numerous vic caught by the eruption a alive. As their bodies decome left indentations in the coand archeologists were abl replicas of the corpses by : indentations with liquid pl had our obligatory look at. scene" paintings in the fame of the Vettii. In one room sev er unexciting ocenes were skthe wall, next to a statue the prominent evidence of its m A woman behind me murn very proper British accentious, isn't he?" Still, it is city. A painting called "Venu in the House of the Golde would seem erotic to s sto

It is the little things that I cities alive; the haking pans ing on the wall; the remain by's crib; a wooden clothes names of the donors firstri fountain; a "for rent" sign morning in the ruins of Her we went to a small family a late lunch, and after the us, the staff sat down to meal. Three generations around the steaming bowls o ti, and the scene could have culaneum, A.D. 55 or Bayo 1955. Where, I thought, are 1 Marzo and Gigi Barresi now they cook spagnetti for thei feed them TV dinners?

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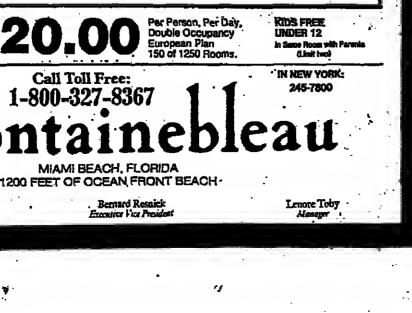
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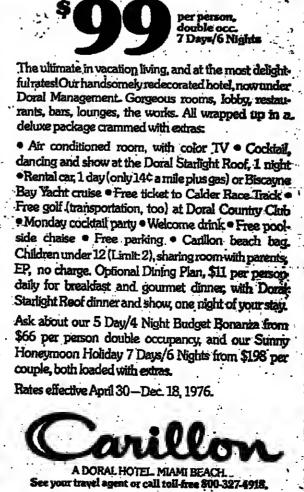
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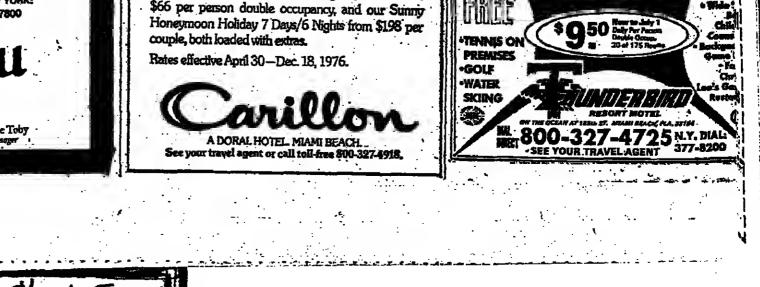


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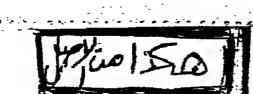


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Continued From Page 1

Sbeep Meadow off 65th Street at 8:30. The next day there will be a jazz fair on Broadway between 50th and 54th Streets from 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. And on the 6th, another parade, this time by crews of the naval ships, who will march at noon from Battery Park to City Hail.

Accommodations

The city has 100,000 hotel rooms, and although there may be vacancies right up to the July 4 weekend, advance reservations are strongly ad-

A list of 86 representative hotels, ranging from the elegant Plaza (double rooms costing up to \$90 a night) to the Vanderbilt YMCA (bathless rocms at \$6 a person) is available from the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau, opposite Grand Central Terminal at 90 East 42d Street (212-687-1300). The center, with a staff that speaks several languages, will be open (from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.) through the weekend to aid visitors. Unlike hotel booking services in Europe, however, it does not arrange hotel reservetions except in dire emergencies. Visitors must make their own phone calle.

Out-of-towners mey still find a West Side high-floor hatel room with a river view. The Henry Hudson Hntel, at 353 West 57th Street, said at this writing that it had runms averlooking the flotilla route. The Sheraton, 42d Street and 12th Avenue, said it wae all booked up. Other West Side hotels, such es the Holiday Inn at 440 West 57th Street and Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge at Eighth Avenue and 51st Street, while offering no direct viewing possibilities, did have vacant rooms when last checked and are conveniently close to riverside viewing areas. Rates checked by telephone conformed with those listed by the Visitors Bureau, and the indication was that hotels were not inflating their prices for the July 4 festivities—so far, at least.

Transportation

"We feel there'll be so much traffic it won't matter where we direct motor-

ists-it'll all be jammed," said a New Jersey State Police official when asked to provide advice on getting into the city. The best bet is to start out early end to leave your car home if you're conveniently close to public transportation. Lower Manhattan will be effectively closed to traffic.

Most commuter rail lines are eugmenting their normal reduced Sunday schedules. The Long Island Rail Road will be runoing more than its 100 Sunday trains into the city but less than its normal weekday complement of 191. Amtrak plans to operate its usual 32 Sunday trains (instead of the weekdsy 37) from Philadelphia to New York but will add extra cars if the demand warrants. Commuter bus companies have not yet made up their holiday schedules, but some extra service is expected. New York City subway and bus service will elsn be stepped up, a Transit Authority spokesman said. The Sunday half-fare program (25 cents instead of 50 cents) will be extended from 6 P.M. Saturday to 1 A.M. Tuesday. All subway lines-IND, BMT. and East and West Side IRT-provide service to the lower Manhattan area of the festival.

If you are determined to drive into town, start before 8 A.M. if possible, authorities have edvised. If you're coming over the George Washington Bridge from New Jersey, be advised that the West Side Highway will be clused southbound to vehicular traffic sn that pedestrians cao use it tn view the parade of ships. Take either the East Side Drive or local streets downtnwn-the latter are probably preferable since the drive is almost certain to be jammed with traffic from the Bronx and Queens.

Don't try tn drive into the lower Manhattan area of the Old New York festival. Traffic will be barred from Fulton Street south. The only throughtraffic arteries open will be the East Side Drive eround the snuthern tip of Maobattan, South Street, under the Drive, and, on the lower West Side, West Street, Trinity Place, Greenwich Street and Church Street. However, they are all expected to be heavily congested.

cey of the police unit coordinating the July 4 weekend logistics urges motorists to park ebove midtown, Restrictiva Saturday parking rules will remain in effect on the 3d but relaxed Suoday rules, euspending alterneteside-of-the-street parking, will apply as usual on the 4th. On Monday, the same Sunday parking rules will spply. Read parking signs carefully to avoid having your car towed away. And forget about trying to find a lot or garage on the fringes of the Old New York Festival-they'll probably be filled by 7:30 A.M. Sundsy, Chief Bracey said.

Viewing. Sites

On Land: The possibilities for viewing Operatioo Sail range from sealevel sites along the Hudson and New York Harbor shores to overlooks atop the Palisades, skyscraper terraces and mobile perches in yachts and even heli-

. The most accessible and probably one of the best vantage sites will be Manhattan's West Side Highway. The whole of it from the George Washington Bridge south to the Battery will be closed to traffic and open to pedestrians. In addition, prime viewing areas will be Riverside Park along the Hudson from 72d Street to 125th Street, the Cloisters atop Fort Tryon Park in Inwood and nearby Inwood Park along the river where, police say, 300,000 nr 400,000 spectators could watch the ships turn in the afternoon for their sail back to their berths.

Another good free viewing area is in Brooklyn, along Shore Parkway fronting on Gravesend Bay and the Narrows near the Verrazano Bridge. The parkway will remain open to traffic but overpasses give pedestrian access to the shore. In addition there will be good viewing from the Brooklyn Heights promenade. In Staten Island the recommended viewing sites are the foot of Hylan Boulevard, St. George, Fort Wadsworth and Von Briesen Park.

In lower Manhattan, Restaurant Associates (212-974-6700) bas set up reviewing stands on the Battery Park

Instead, Deputy Chief William Bra- City landfill and has been offering seats at \$25, including a box lunch, entertainment and a running commentary oo the floating procession. Seats they are reserved not individually but by row-were still available at this

> In New Jersey there are several free viewing areas. Three of them are on top of the Palisades and three are at sea level. On top: Fort Lee Park with space for 250 cars; Allison Park in Englewood Cliffs (250 cars) and Rockefeller Overlook (50 cars). Down below, viewers can gather under the George Washington Bridge at the Ross Dock area, with space for 1,500 cars; or the Englewood Boat Basin (400 cars) and, just to the north, Undercliff (200 cars). These six sites will open at 6 A.M. July 4th and police expect they will fill quickly.

> Jersey City has set aside Liberty State Park and Exchange Place as viewing areas, and Hoboken has set aside the lower campus of Stevens In-

Afloat and Aloft: Other viewing arrangements are more exotic. The Circle Line (212-563-3200) is having its 300-passenger sightseeing ships, which usually circumnavigate Manhattan, sailing the parade route. Departure is at 9 A.M. from Pier 81 et 41st Street. Tickets are \$25 each, and some were still available at this writing. The Day Line, whose vessel can eccommodate close to 3,000 passengers on its four decks, is offering a similar cruise, departing the same time and plece, for \$35 per person. (212-279-5751).

The Coast Guard, which will patrol the event with 130 vessels, expects as many as 10,000 yachts, sailboats end other privete craft to follow the procession. The only restriction is that they keep out of the 400-yard-wide line of sail (the river is about 1,000 yards wide) and do not moor around the procession vessels' berths; Almost every fishing boat in Sheepsbead Bay and other marinas has been bired for viewing purposes at sharply inflated prices. However, Jerry Schindlinger, a boat broker with a Brooklyn company called Outer Limits (212-462-1665), said

recently that he still had a few hoats available. Prices, however, have skyrocketed. A 46-foot boot with room for 35 plus the captain and a crew of five. which ordinarily would be rented to a fishing party for about \$400 for a sixhour day, went for \$1,150 for 12 bours. A six-passenger boat was still available at this writing for \$800 and a

110-passenger 90-footer for \$4,100. Some spectators are even taking to the air to view the procession. Island Helicopters, at 34th Street and the East River, which ordinarily offers five-minute sightseeing flights over midtown Manhattan at \$9 a persoo, is booked solid with groups paying a minimum of \$133 e half bour to fly over the flotilia.

In addition, New York Airways (212-476-5656), which provides scheduled belicopter service between the New York area airports, bas applied to the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to operate special Operation Sail viewing flights. Details were not available at this writing.

Dining

All over town many of the city's 28,000 restaurants will remain open. One dining spot with special: appeal is Windows on the World (212-938-1111), on the 107th floor of the North Tower of the World Trade Ceoter, For most of July 4th, the restaurant will be reserved for members of its private club and other private parties. It will open to the public at 5 P.M., but the vista will only be to the north and east, precluding any view of the fireworks at 9 P.M.

The Trade Center itself will be closed to the public on the 4th. However, 70 tenants of the North Tower bave been given 5,000 passes to admit guests, and the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, the landlords, have distributed 6,000 passes to the building to its employes. New York State offices, which tenant the South Tower, beve also arranged to edmit guests. In addition, the Port Authority has been oegotieting with several corporations and charities for the rental of up to three unoccupied floors for the

day for about \$3,800 per floor. The observation platforms on the

Tower will be open to the ha only, under prior arrangement their organizations, from 9:3 about 2:30 P.M. on the 4th. Fu cali 212-466-7377.

The Rainbow Room on the of Rockefeller Center, with the Hudson, is offering brunch July 4 in two sitting ing at 11 A.M. and 2 P.M. I 7'P.M. it is offering a pricener at \$12.50. After 7, dinn A.M. to 11 P.M. Casual dress and the state of the state o tions only for Rainbow Roor

For just plain viewing, thu ways the Empire State Buil servations decks on the 86th floors open 9:30 A.M. to mic mission \$1.70 for adults, 85 children 5 to 11 (212-736-31 ...

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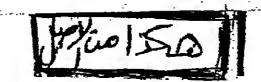
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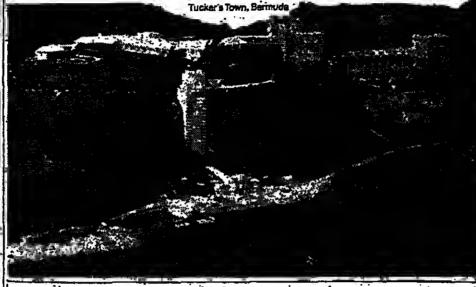


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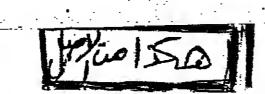
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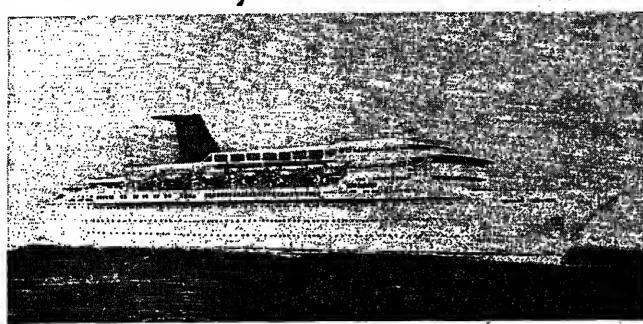
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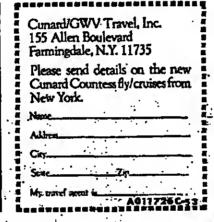
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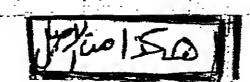
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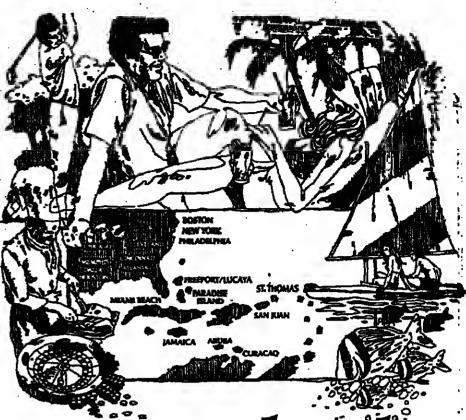
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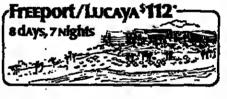
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market "Webster Hill Boulevard." which passes the Twain House, will take you to Noah Webster's birthplace in West Hartford (also mentioned in the article), for the

same fare. To those travelers who are not afraid to explore, I say, how're you, going to keep them out of the bus after they've seen Paris'?"

"MICHAEL M. ARROW West Hartford, Conn.

To the Editor: I was delighted to see the article, "What's Doing in the Connecticut River Valley." since I am expecting grandchildren to visit us this summer and wanted to be sure not to miss anything.

I would like to point out, bowever, that the former home of the Skinner family Wistariahurst — is now empty except for exhibits. craft classes, etc. The Belle Skinner collection of musical instruments was long ago given to Yale University. MRS. EDWIN M. MAHONEY Holyoke, Mass.

CUSTOMS

To the Editor.

Although I've experienced in the Soviet Union those same "quickened footsteps, nervous sidelong glances and the usual sweaty palms," I take some exception to Mark Hawkins's portrayal of Soviet customs in his article, Conscience or No. Customs Has a Way of Making Cowards of Us All" (Travel Section, May 23).

Both entering and leaving the U.S.S.R., I was given the opportunity to answer the routine questions on a simple questionnaire (in my choice of six different languages). Like many first time visitors to Russia, I was unfamiliar with customs regulations and found the questionnaire extremely helpful in determining what was ex- letters. pected of me.

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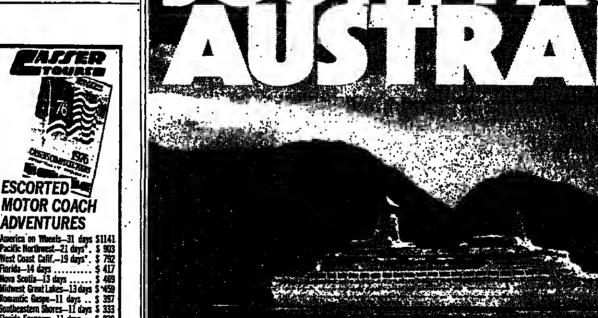


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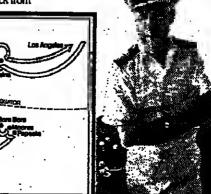
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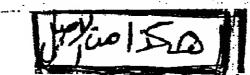


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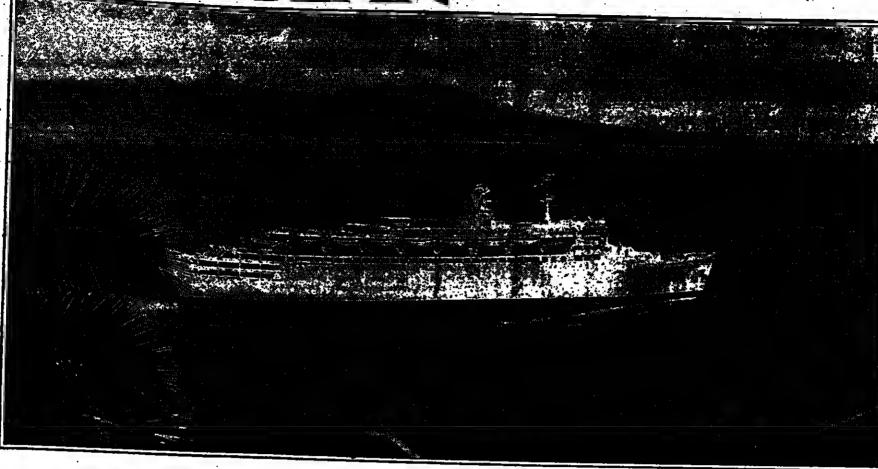
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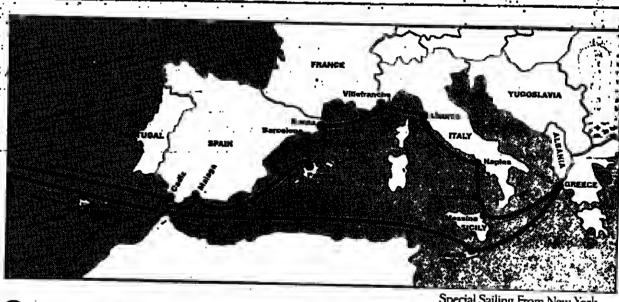


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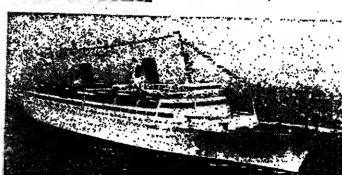
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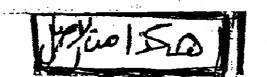
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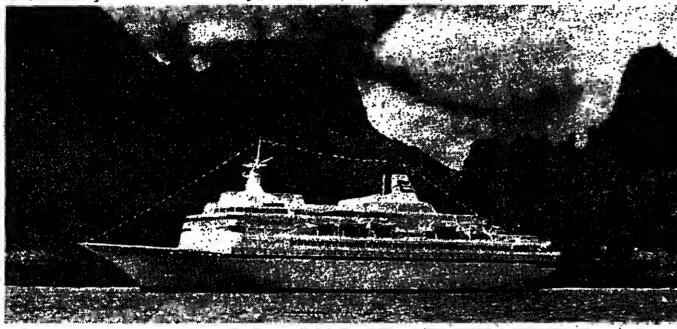
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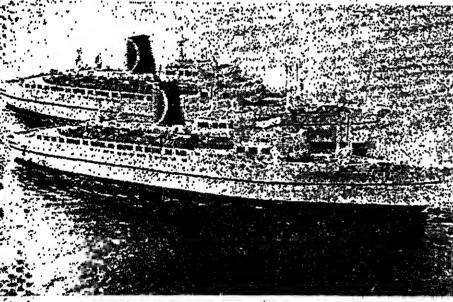
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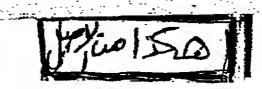
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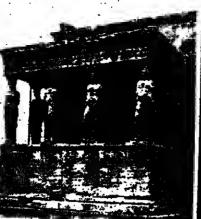
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Continued From Page 31

held in Inswich, Mass., from July 10 through Aug. 7 this year. The series will span four conturies of music and will include dance and drama as well. Details can obtained from Mrs. David Scudder, Argilla Road, Ipswich, Mass. 01938. . . . A series of summer seminar lectures featuring leading writers, physicians, psychologists and educators will get under way at Grossinger's on July 5 and continue through Labor Day. The lectures will be held daily after lunch on a tree-shaded lawn at the Catskill resort. . . The third annual Williamstown Weekend Festival will be held from July 1 through July 5 in Williamstown,

Mass. Admission will be free. . . . The New Hampshire Music Festival will open its 24th season in Center Harbor, N.H., on July 4 and continue through Aug. 14. Admission to symphony concerts will be \$3.75, with students being admitted for \$1.50. For information, contact Brenda Born, P.O. Box 147. Center Harbor, N.H. 03226. . . . Belle Grove Plantation in Middletown, Va., will sponsor its annual Farm Craft Days on July 10 and 11 from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Admission will be \$2 for adults and 75 cents for children 6 to 18. . . . A Backpacking Adventure Fair, featuring displays and lectures on mountain climbing, backpacking and camping, will take place in Clark, N. J. (Garden State Parkway Interchange 135) from 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. today. The event will be held at Hills & Trails, a wilderness outfitter, 93 Brant Avenue in Clark. There will be no admission and parking will be available at the nearby Mother Seton Regional High School.

PAY TOILETS

The Committee to End Pay Toilets in America, a Chicagobased organization that has campaigned vigorously on behalf of travelers for free rest room facilities, has announced that its goal has been largely achieved and it will disband, effective this month. Last month, the organization said, two more states, Ohio and Kansas, passed laws banning pay tollets, bringing to 12 the number of states with such laws.

Founded in 1970 to protest the increasing number of pay toilets in air terminais, bus and rail stations and along the nation's highways, the group boasted 1,800 members at its demise. In 1973, it led a campaign to have pay toilets banned in Chicago, and over the years it has worked with legislators around the country toward the same

TITICACA TOURS

turning Lake Titicaca into a major tourist attraction. Titicaca, which borders the two countries, is a vast inland sea of amazing natural beauty. At 12,500 feet, it is also the highest navigable lake in the world, with verdant islands in its center and a distant wall of snowwhite Andean peaks in the background. Near the Peruvian port of Puno, several hundred Indians continue to live, as their ancestors did, on floating reed villages. The Peruvians are also developing the territory known as the altipiano (high plain) with help from the United Netions other things, it is building hoother things,, it is building hotels and roads near the lakeside and helping to renovate old churches and ancient Indian ruins in the area. Bolivia, too, has begun to exploit its side of the lake. One Bolivian company is even offering day crossings of Titicaca by hydrofoil. Peru's steamers, which were constructed in Britain and transported in sections to the lake, make the 12-hour crossing from Puno to Bolivia at night.

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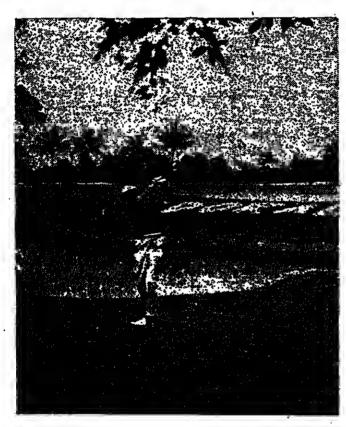
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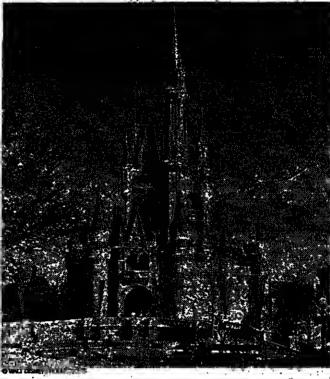
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Miami Beach, Doral Beach Hotel, 4 days, 3 nights.

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Walt Disney World, "High-Q" Quality Inn (Orlando), 3 days, 2 nights.

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Walt Disney World is the star attraction of Central Florida's booming vacation area. And an adventure for the whole family. Other great attractions nearby include Sea World, Circus World, Cypress Gardens, Box Singing Tower, Busch Gardens. Your Unwinders package gives you a room for 2 nights at the "High-Q" Quality Inn, towering 21 stories above an area full of family amusements. Relax in 2 pools and around the patio. Dine family style or with live music for dancing. Your vacation also includes admission to Walt Disney World plus 8 attractions, transportation to and from, admission to Sea World plus all shows and transportation to and from, cocktail on arrival. Eif. to Dec.15.1976. ITS015AX



Nassau, Bahamas, Paradise Island Hotel & Villas, 4 days, 3 nights (including breakfast/ dinner 3 days).

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Atlanta, Fairmont Colony Square Hotel, 3 days, 2 nights.

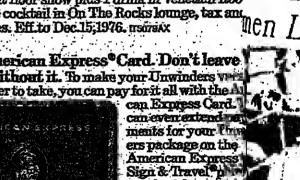
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